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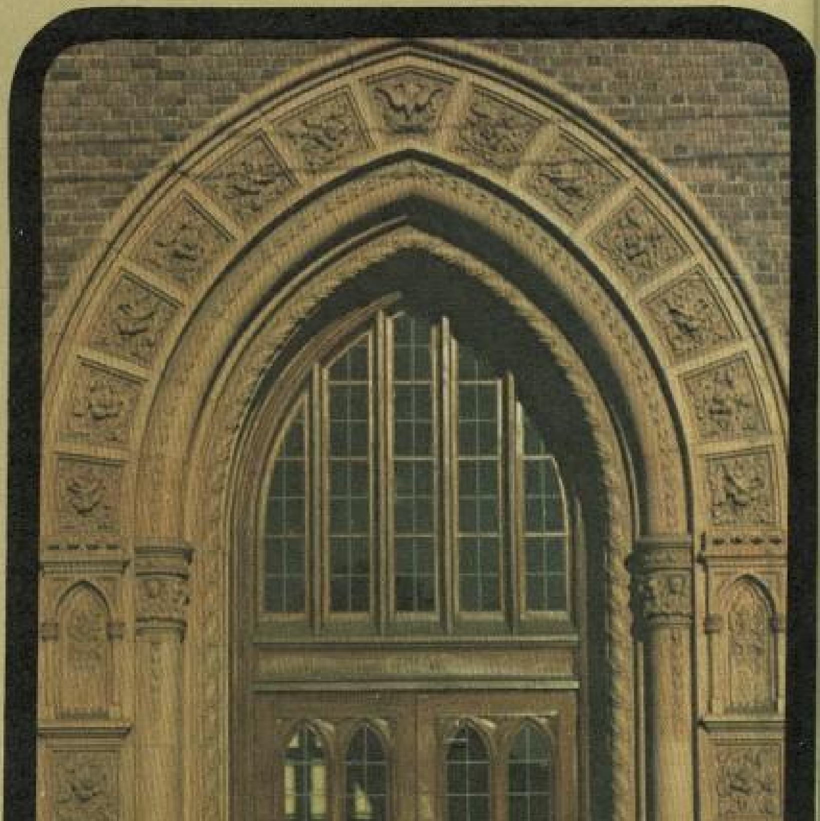

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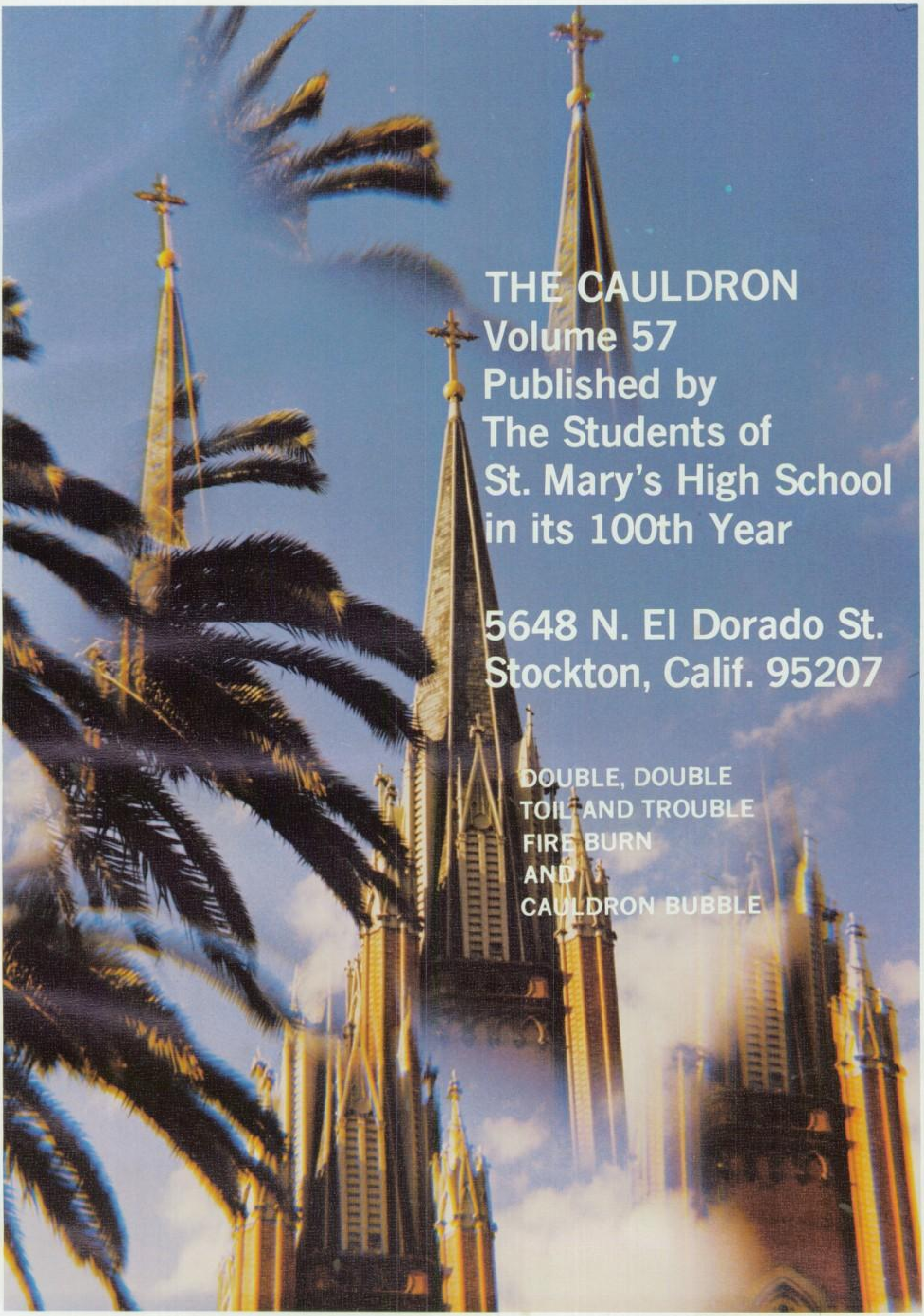

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FIRE BURN
AND
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STOCKTON 1876

STOCKTON AMATEUR
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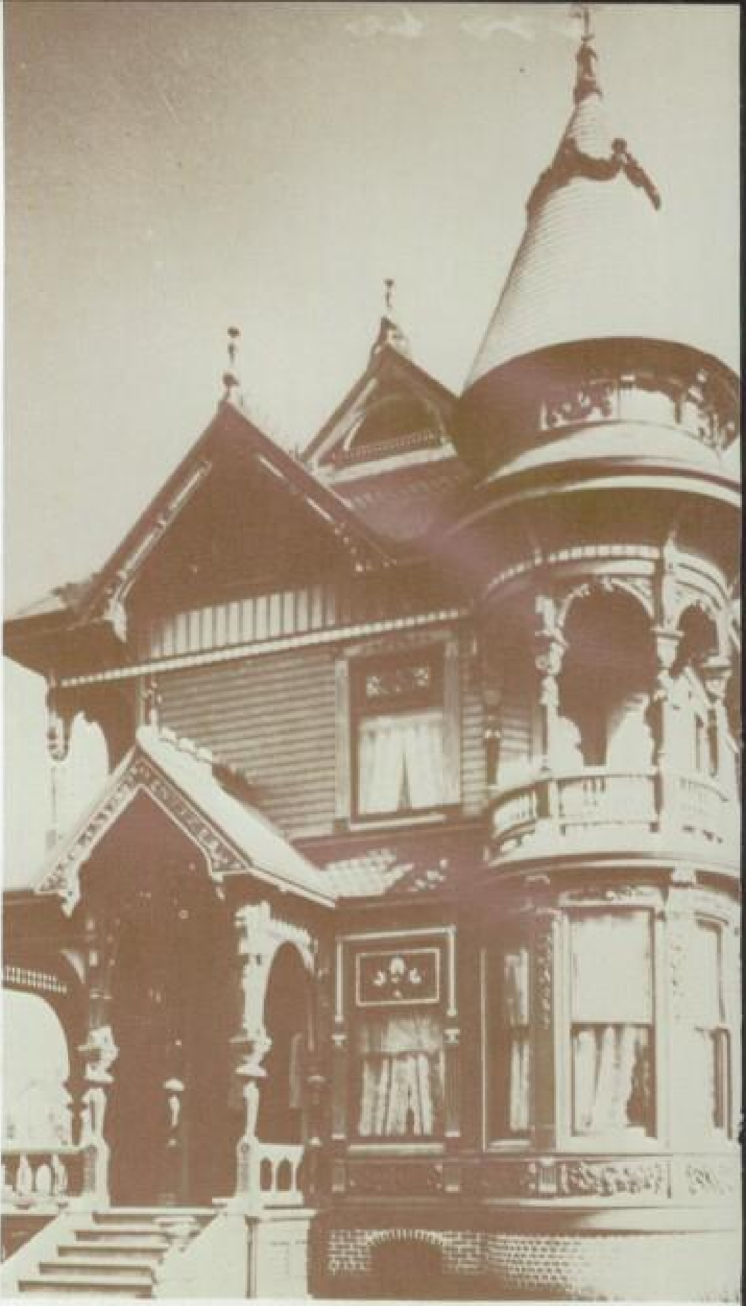
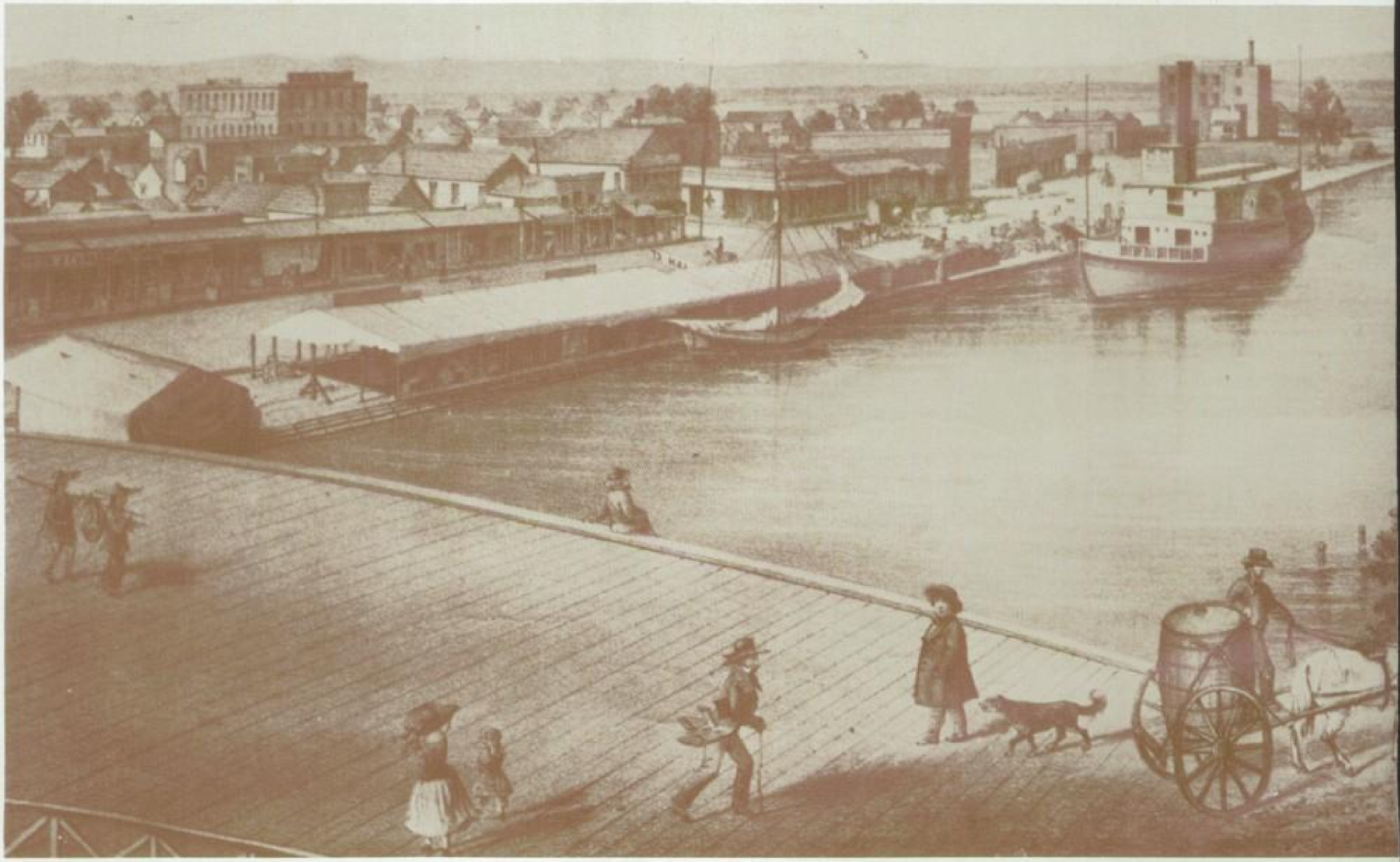
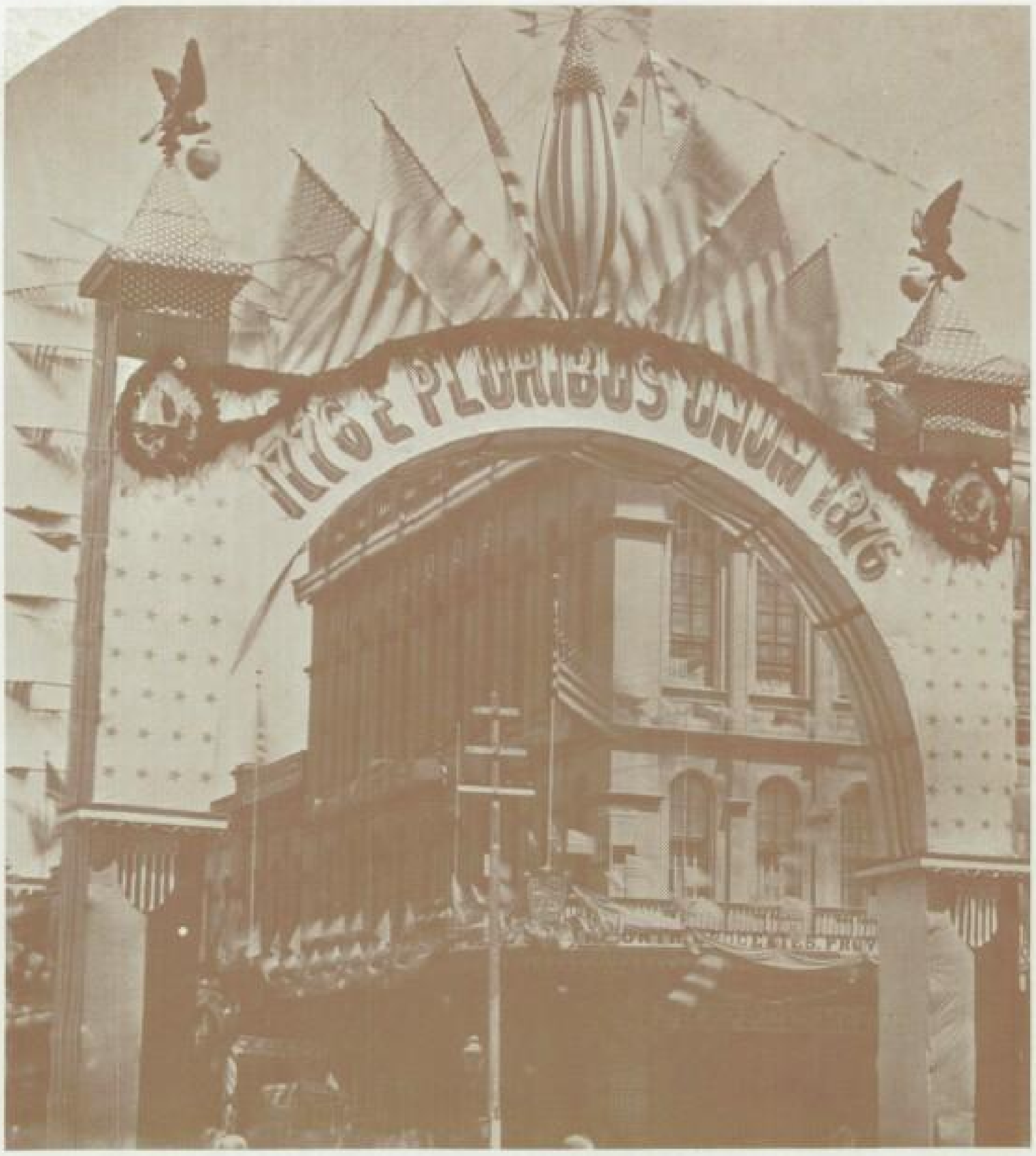




TOP RIGHT: A Stockton Victorian home.

ABOVE: The Port of Stockton, with Mount Diablo in the background, as seen from the El Dorado Street Bridge.



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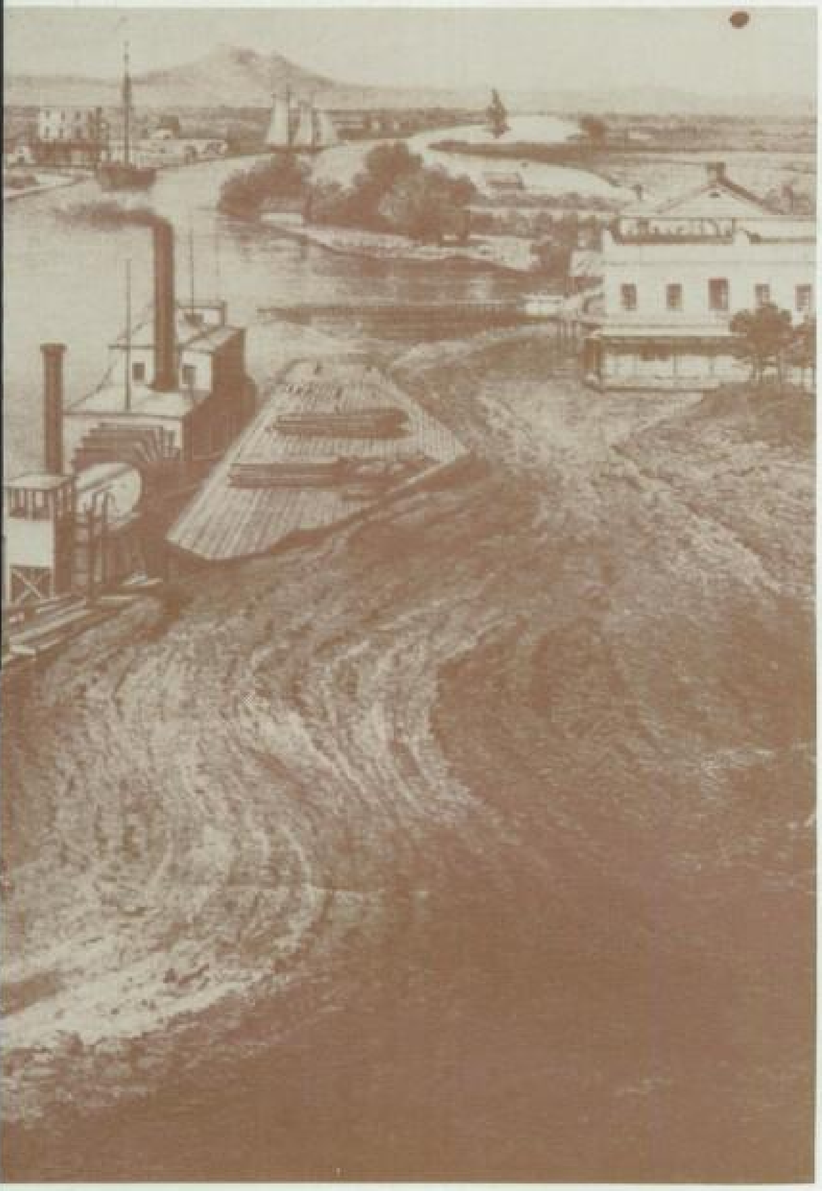

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TOP LEFT: A bird's eye view of Stockton overlooking Miner Ave.
TOP RIGHT: To celebrate the nation's one hundredth birthday, the city of Stockton constructed a centennial arch on the corner of Hunter and Main, where the fountain now stands.

BELOW: Drawing students from north and south, St. Mary's stands at the crossroads of the city.
BELOW LEFT: The northward expansion continues around Lake Lincoln in Lincoln Village West.

Stockton, 1976 A City Divided As Integration Closes the Gap

Bank of Stockton
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SURPLUS
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½ CASH DOWN!
Stockton
CITY LIMIT

TOP: The beauty of downtown Stockton is enhanced by the setting sun.
ABOVE: Urban blight welcomes the visitor who enters from the south.

ST. AGNES: THE FIRST 50 YEARS

After fifty years of service in the San Joaquin Valley, St. Agnes School celebrated her golden jubilee. It may not be amiss to dwell here briefly on the history of this institution during these fifty years. St. Agnes Academy was the inspiration of Father W. B. O'Connor. Coming to Stockton in 1872, as the successor of Rev. James Motter, Father O'Connor became pastor of St. Mary's Church. His most cherished wish at that time was to establish a Catholic school here. A small, private school for girls was then being conducted near the church under secular teachers. But it was not until 1875, three years after his coming to Stockton, that Father O'Connor saw the opportunity to realize his dream.

In that year he invited the Dominican Sisters of Benicia, now of San Rafael , to take charge of the proposed school.

Stockton was then but a growing town twenty-five years old. The streets, parks, and public squares had all been donated to the city by Captain Weber, who had originally owned all the land on which Stockton was laid. In 1875 Captain Weber generously donated a piece of property 300 by 600 feet on the south bank of Mormon Slough to be used for the new school.

Plans for an elaborate building were drawn, only one wing of which was at first erected. The building, as actually conceived by the architects, however, was never constructed.

The bid for the west wing was let in the fall of 1875, for $22,000.00. This was no small sum to acquire in those days and Father O'Connor set about to interest the Sisters themselves in personally undertaking a campaign in the valley for funds. To this the Sisters acquiesced.

Mother M. Joseph Dillon, who was provincial of the Order at that time, came herself with Sister M. Evangelist Falls to assume the task of collection. So great was the success of their efforts, that the work on the new building progressed rapidly, and it was ready to be dedicated on the 17th of March, 1876. Archbishop Alemany of saintly memory, gave the address at the dedication ceremonies and that day was altogether a "red-letter" day among the Catholics of Stockton.

The building itself, one of the finest in the city at that time, was a frame structure, four stories in height. It was simply planned and well constructed. Captain Weber personally supervised the laying out of the grounds of the new school, planting many valuable trees, shrubs, and flowers to enchance its beauty.

Musing back over the old scenes, one recalls the long avenue of beautiful palms which extended along the bank of Mormon Slough, from San Joaquin street back to California street. This was before Sutter street was cut through and the convent gardens had all the spaciousness of a modern park.

On the convent property was also a picturesque little lake of clear water on which a canoe furnished recreation for the pupils. Flowers from the beautiful garden and conservatory were plentifully supplied to decorate the chapel altars.

The first mass was celebrated in the new building on the feast of St. Dominic, August 4, 1876. On August 28, St. Agnes was formally opened as a boarding school for girls with a free day school attached for the girls of the parish. Ninety- five pupils registered the opening day and by the following year this number had increased to two hundred.

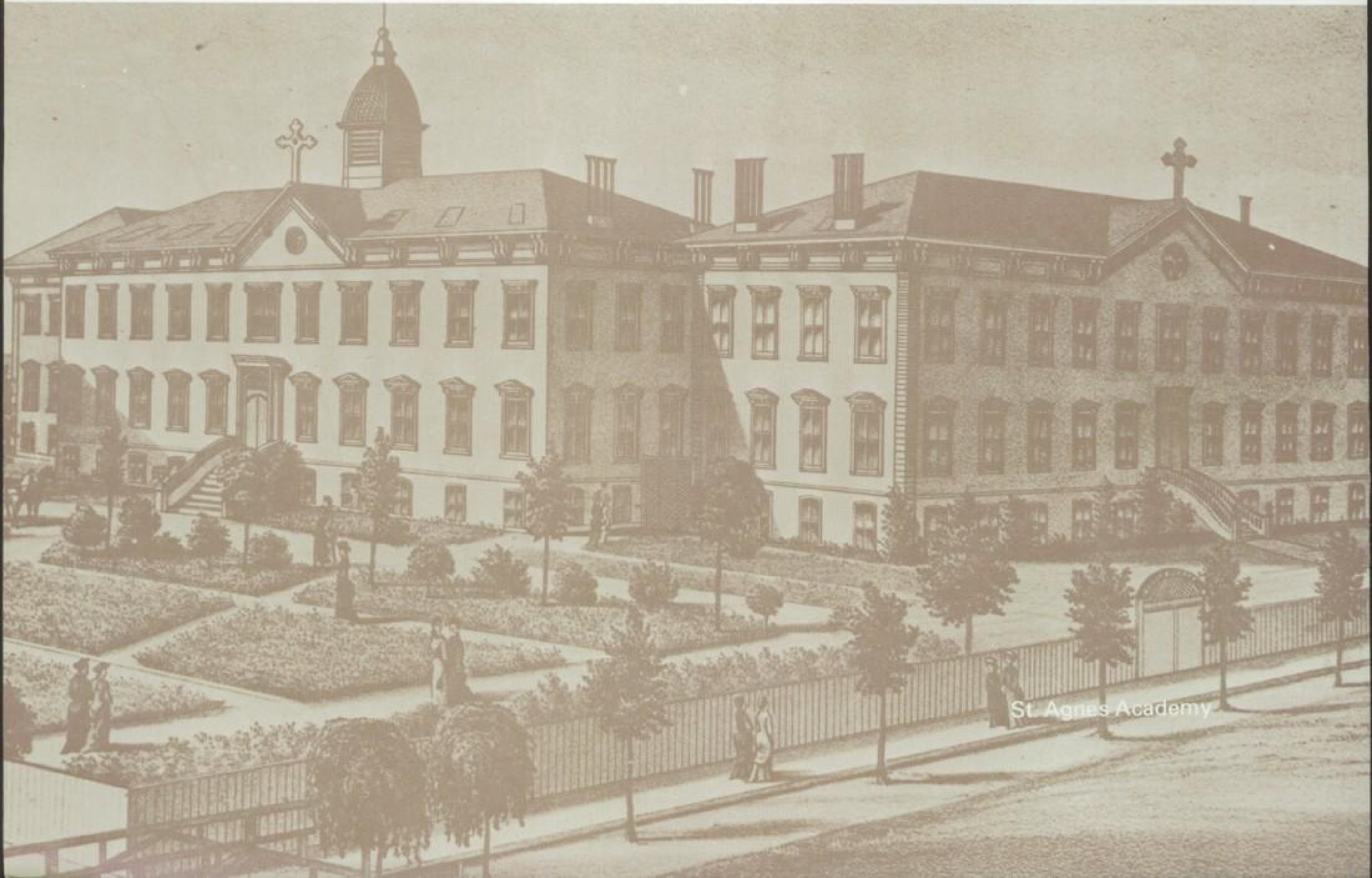
Seven Sisters composed the first staff of teachers, Sister M. Raymond Murphy being the Superior.

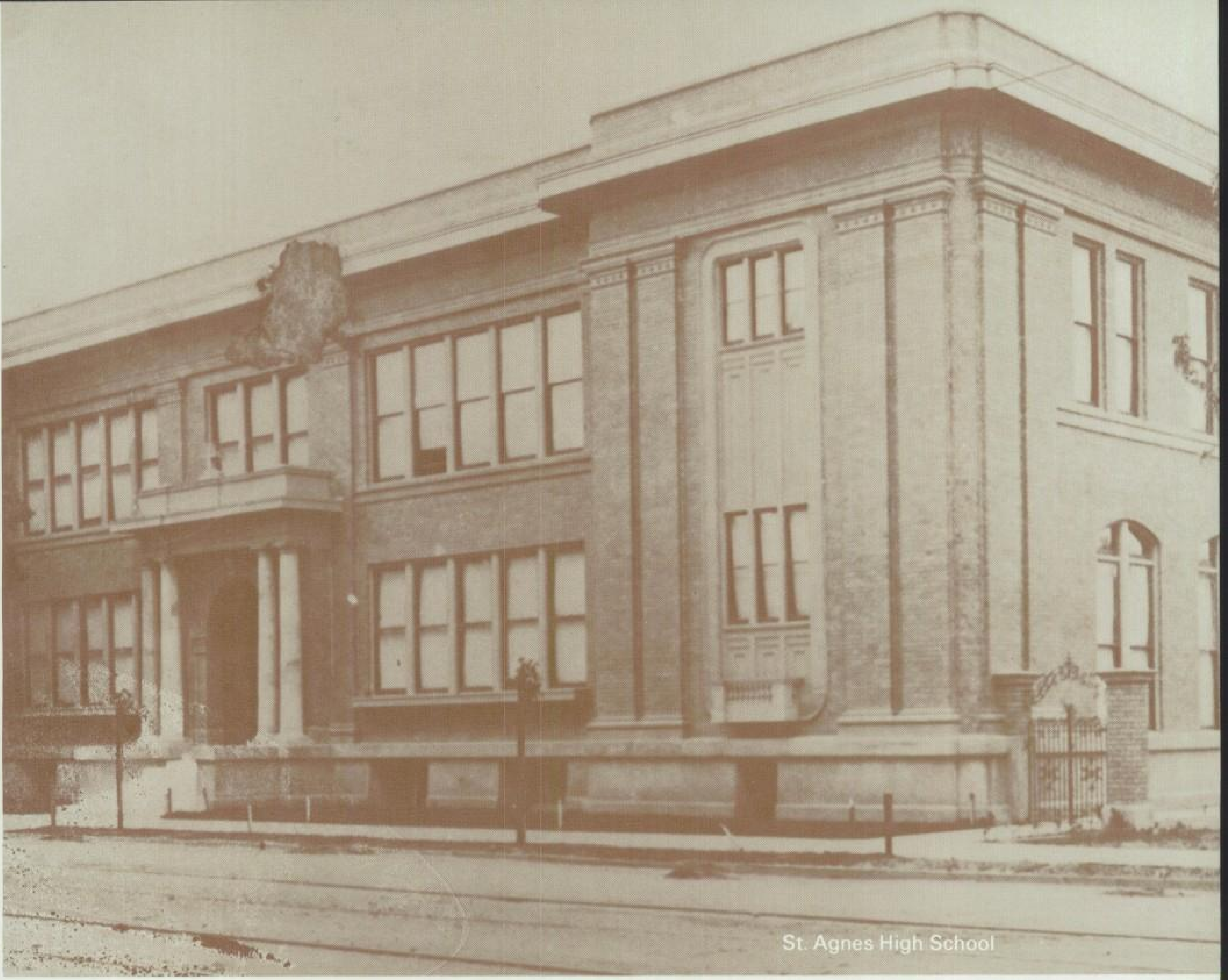
Music, both instrumental and vocal, painting, sewing, and cooking were included in the curriculum. In those days college recommendations and university accrediting were unheard of.

Every school adapted its course of study to its own needs. It must be remembered, also, that high schools were few at this time. The Stockton Public High School did not exist and any education further than the grammar schools was received in private secondary schools conducted by lay people or the church.

The children of many of Stockton's leading pioneer families were among the pupils of this St. Agnes Academy. As the years passed by, pupils came. On June 13, 1884, the first class of high school graduates received their diplomas.

Shortly after the opening of St. Agnes Academy the need was felt of providing for the little boys of the parish. Accordingly,


St. Agnes Academy



St. Agnes High School

accommodations were made and a department for boys was added. This school later moved to Weber Hall where the Sisters continued to teach until the Brothers of Mary took over the school in 1884.

In 1887 a handsome new chapel was completed. This was a separate building joined to the main building by an archway. Besides the chapel, this building also contained six extra classrooms on the lower floor.

As time went on, the city of Stockton continued to grow, and with it grew the demands of the San Joaquin Valley for ways and means to transport its abundant products.

Two railways, the Santa Fe and the Copperopolis made inroads through the convent grounds. The present Santa Fe depot was at one time a portion of the convent property, and eventually the California street car line was run through the front garden, the fence then being moved back to the front steps. Eventually, too, Sutter street was cut through, yielding beauty and expanse to the indomitable march on the grounds of commercial interests.

Father McGough, who became pastor after the death of Father O'Connor, saw the necessity of immediate removal from the old St. Agnes site to a more central location, as well as the need of complete new equipment. The city of Stockton was fast moving north and the beautiful old building of St. Agnes Academy, then thirty-five years old, was showing unmistakable signs of disintegration.

A site was selected on the southeast corner of San Joaquin and Park streets and work was immediately begun on a first class, modern school building.

The new school was ready for occupancy and opened to students on September 4, 1914. No provision was made at this time to house the Sisters in the new building and for the next seven years they continued to live in the "old convent," traveling back and forth across the city each day by street car, to and from school.

The boarding school was given up, the new school and the Sisters being thenceforth supported by the parish and the tuition of the pupils. Classes for the primary grades, however, were continued in the old school for children living south, but these were given up in 1915.

In 1917 Father McGough appealed to the people of Stockton for funds to build a suitable home for the Sisters. Sixty thousand dollars was pledged and a site was purchased adjoining the school on San Joaquin Street. Work was begun in 1920 on a beautiful brick building harmonizing in architecture with the school. The Sisters took possession of their new home on January 15, 1921, and the "old convent" passed into the hands of the Crescent Planing Mill.

The new St. Agnes revised its curriculum to comply with the California State Board of Education requirements for high school graduation and the University of California entrance requirements.

Upon the opening of the new school, a complete commercial department was added to the academic, a good sized library was equipped and science laboratories were installed.

In 1918 boys were admitted to St. Agnes High School and since that year the classes have grown rapidly.

The "Cauldron Monthly" was started in 1918 and in June, 1920, the first annual was published.

St. Agnes graduates are men and women of sterling character and high ideals.

In the Golden Jubilee celebration held in the spring of '26 an effort was made to gather together all the pupils who ever attended the school. Many hundreds responded. As the years go on it is hoped that the traditions of St. Agnes will always be upheld and that the future will be as full of material and spiritual values as the past has been.

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St. Mary's Completes the Century

In the fall of 1927, the Diocese of Stockton separated the boys and girls into two schools. The girls stayed at St. Agnes and the boys went to the new St. Mary's campus. This situation continued until the financial depression forced their merger once again.

Since the boys' high school appeared the better building, in September of 1930, the girls from St. Agnes (presently Middle School) transferred to St. Mary's (presently Annunciation Grammar School). By 1935 the increase in the high school enrollment made it necessary to transfer the boys in the upper four grammar grades to St. Agnes school. St. Mary's evolved into a complete four year coeducational high school and St. Agnes instructed all the children of grammar school age.

St. Mary's High School continued under the direction of the Dominican Sisters until the increase in the city's population and its northward expansion forced another move.

On September 6, 1956, St. Mary's High School opened as an archdiocesan high school on its present campus under the direction of the Franciscan Friars with the Dominican Sisters as the primary teachers.

In 1957 further expansion plans projected Bonaventure Hall and night lights for the football field.

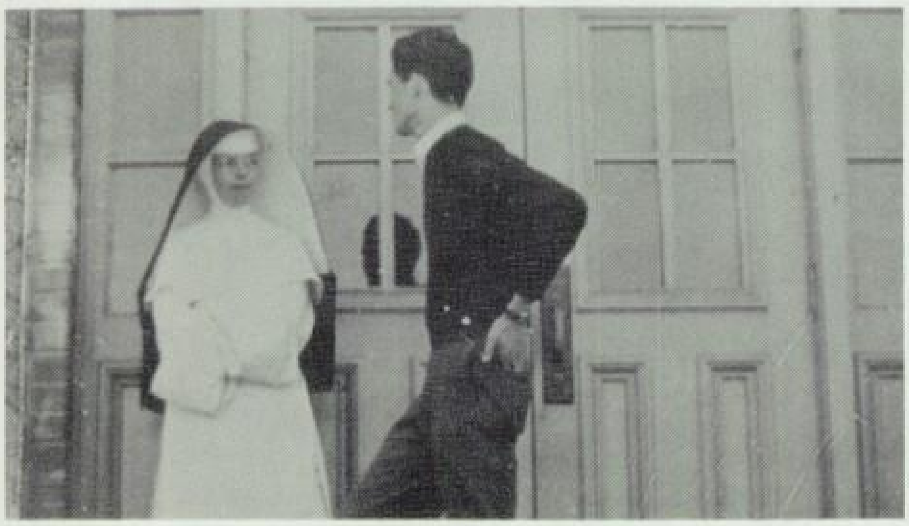
During the third academic year of St. Mary's, new projects developed: the annual performances of the Glee

Club, the Homecoming parade, the gym-auditorium, the student chapel, the friary and the convent.

In the 60's, St. Mary's introduced the Girls' Athletic Association and the organization of a marching band. G.A.A. brought new interest and variety in girls' sports. Enthusiasm and activities helped the band to keep step with the progress of St. Mary's.

The 70's found St. Mary's still planning and projecting. Traditions proposed questions of values and shifting attitudes; sports and curricula provoked thoughtful change in method and means as administration, faculty and students faced the future of St. Mary's.

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: SM students lounge around the entrance to the school, chatting for a few minutes before beginning the class day. Rose Marie Kent, Mary Lyons, Susetta Martin, and Jim Arbios proudly present their poster, showing their school spirit. Lawrence Wallace, Tim Barakatt, Don Madden, Ben Valverde, and Glen Miller relax after a tiring day at school. Jim Bowe seeks advice from Sister Maurice. Eager students await their turn to be called upon.



PARTICIPATION KEY TO LIFE AT ST. AGNES

Student life at St. Agnes High School reflected the happy, busy, bustling life-style of the 20's. In between attending classes and doing homework, students prepared Frosh Receptions, produced plays, participated in athletic competitions, organized fund-raising drives and published a monthly paper and an annual.

The Frosh Reception, similar to our Welcome Days, led the list of activities for the year. The entire student body gathered at this social meeting which was designed to familiarize the frosh with St. Agnes.

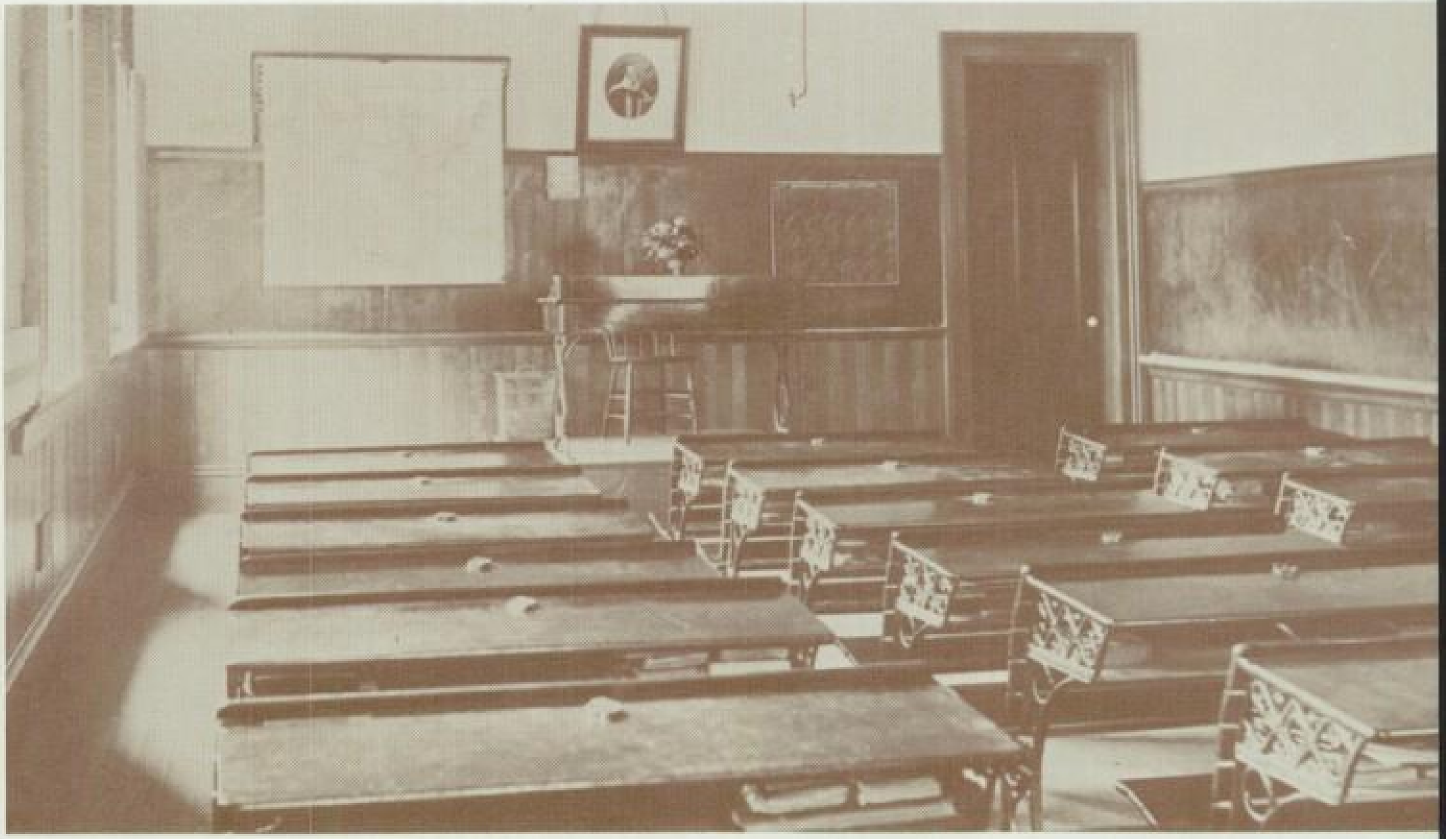
Drama provided entertainment, involvement, and relaxation for the students. The student body as a whole produced two plays a year, interspersed with plays by the individual classes.

In sports, baseball and basketball attracted the large crowds. Tennis, track and swimming teams offered even more variety of opportunity for any interested student wishing to get involved in athletics. Due to lack of equipment, football, now one of our major sports, was almost nonexistent.

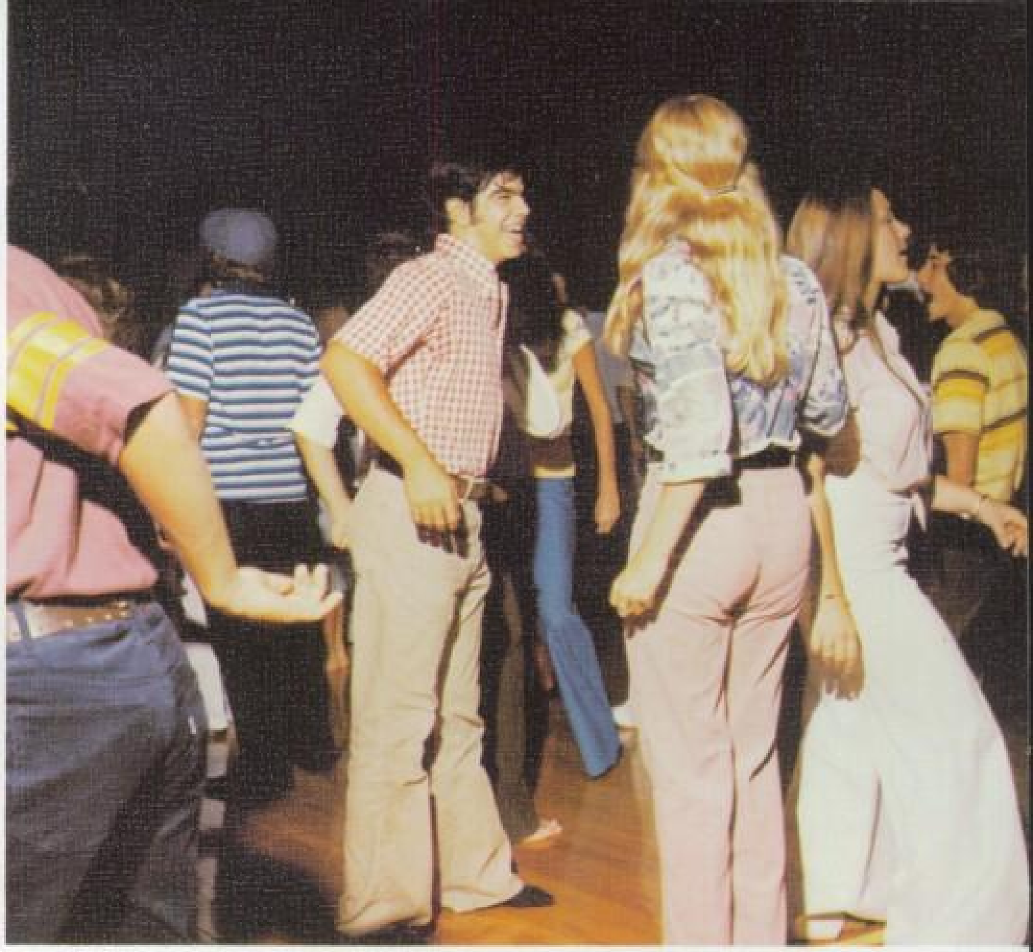
Then, as now, school fund raising depended upon active participation. To raise money, students organized Theater Night, paper drives and even candy sales. Theater Night involved the renting of a theater for an evening, selling the tickets and pocketing the profits.

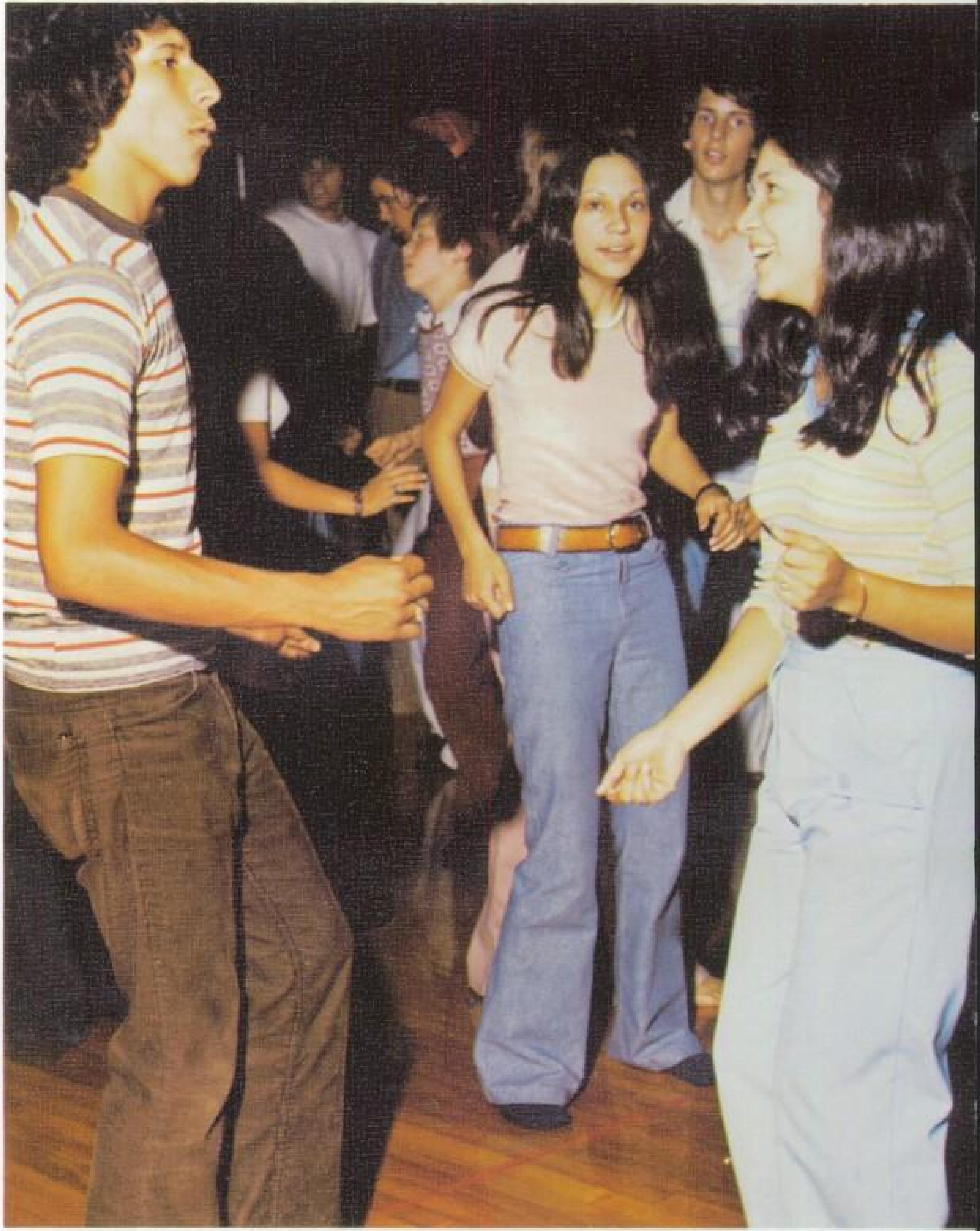
Comparing the small student body of less than eighty members, with the large number of activities, one can easily see that participation was the basis of student life at St. Agnes High School in the 20's.

RIGHT: The student body president of St. Agnes, Mary O'Hara, descends the steps of her school, with the student body president of St. Mary's, Charles Hackel, in 1930.
TOP FAR RIGHT: A typical classroom in St. Agnes High School in the 20's.
CENTER: St. Agnes Music Club (1926).
FAR RIGHT: In 1924, the St. Agnes thespians reenact Charles Klein's "The Lion and The Mouse."



RIGHT: Peter Zeiter gets down to the sounds of Zorro.
BELOW: Mrs. Salady instructs her students in Gregg shorthand.



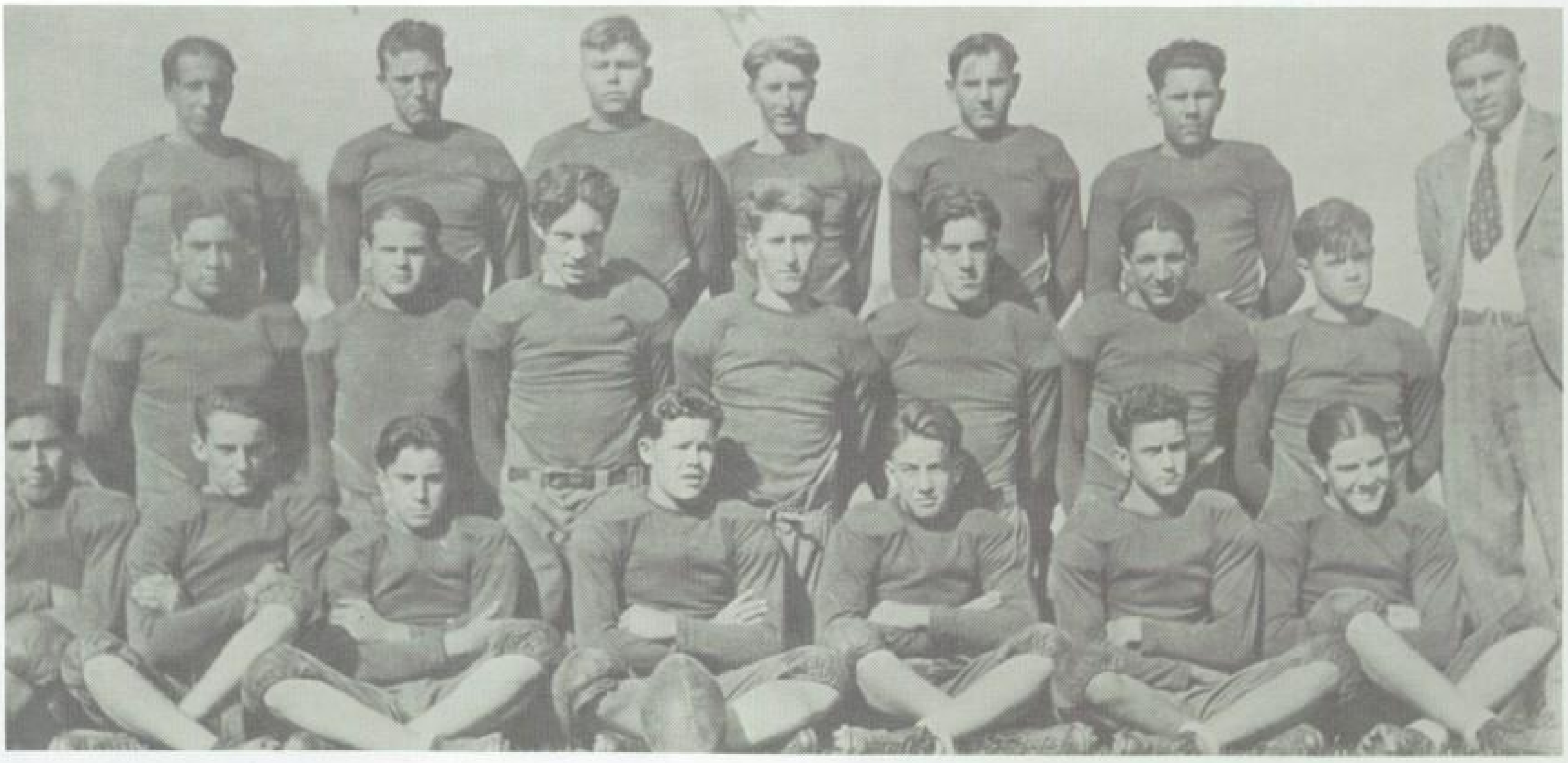


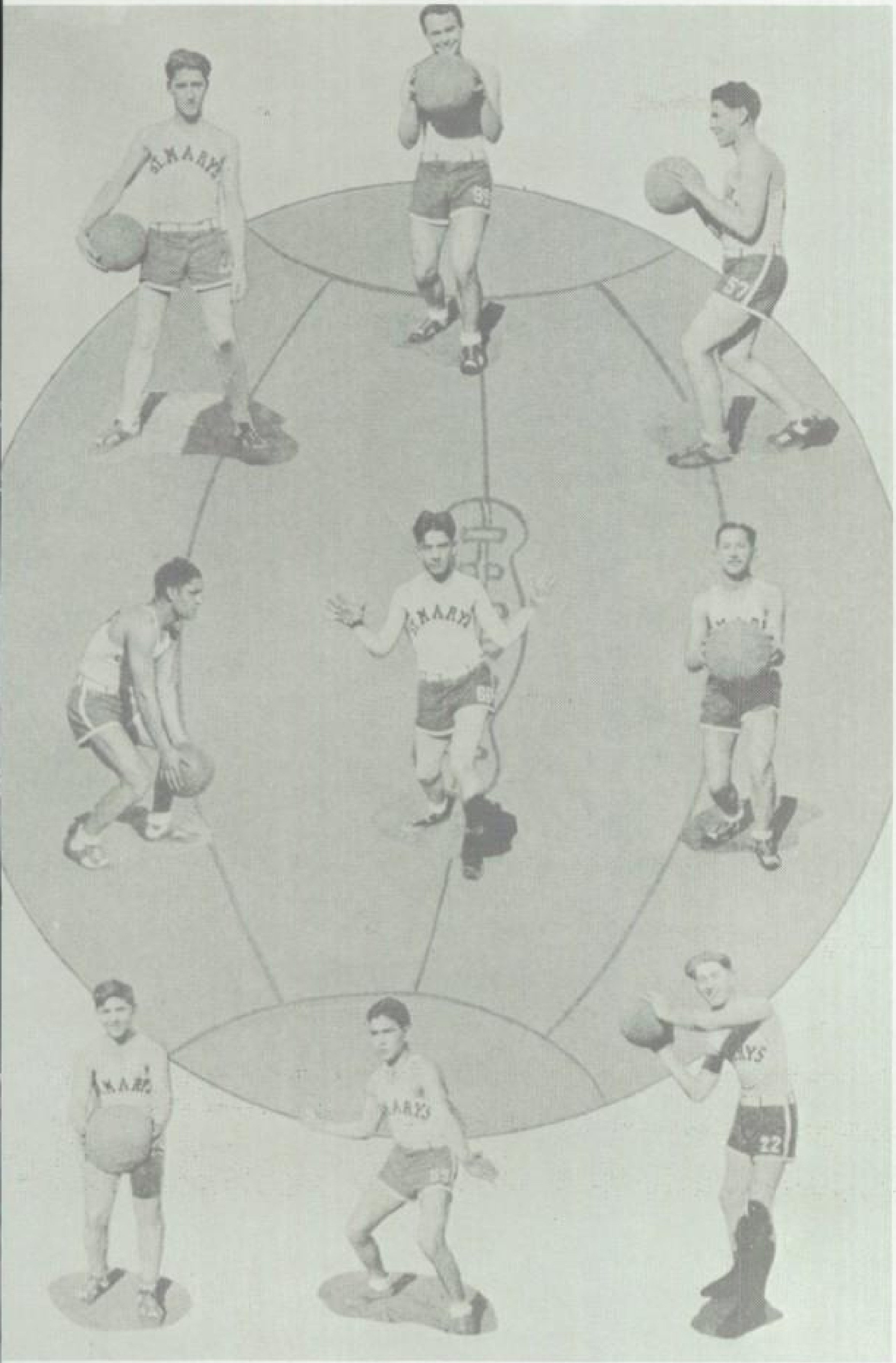
ABOVE LEFT: Band members try on their new uniforms for the first time.
ABOVE: Marty Gamboa and Cheryl Flores syncopate to the rhythms of the Frosh Welcome Dance.

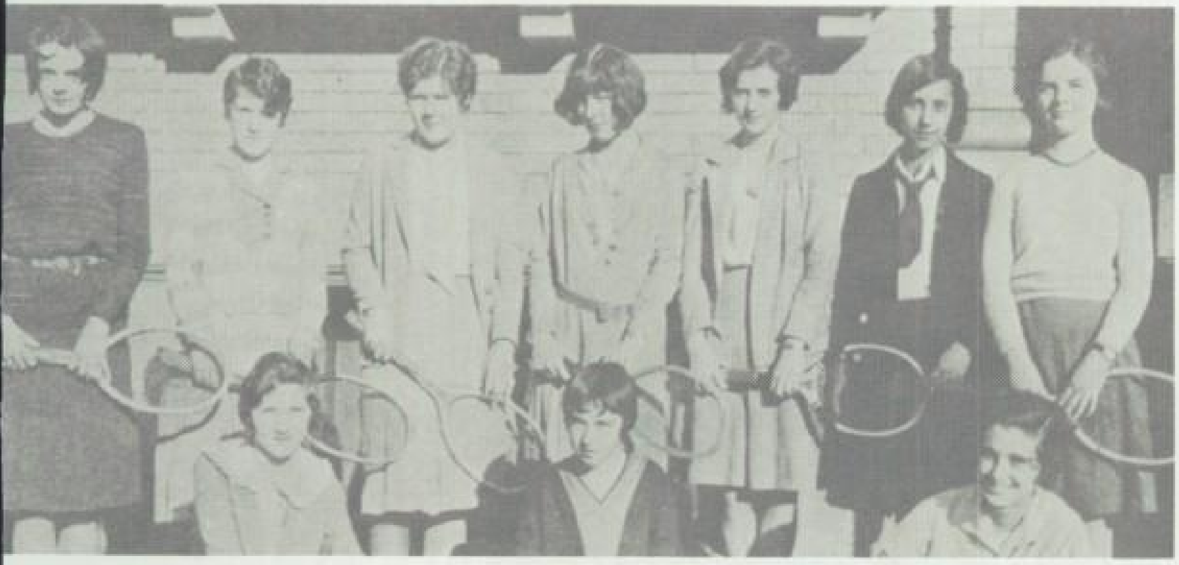
Involvement Joins Imagination, Achievement Raising spirits, Insuring success

LEFT: Shouts and cheers pervade the air as the fans fire up the Varsity Rams in their contest against Stagg. (Carolyn Patridge, Lynn Held, Pam Frazier, Carla Moton)
BELOW: As the music begins, dancers "Hustle" on to the floor to "Bump" to the beat.

BELOW: St. Agnes' first football team. Back row: Gene Giometti, Ray Pezzi, Louie Franklin, Bill Mulcahy, Fritz Dolling, Art Morotti, Carlos Souza, Coach. Middle row: Sue Valverde, Vernon Willard, Bill Winterberry, Jack Mulcahy, Chipo Chambers, John Polanich. Front row, Manuel Valverde, James Heffernan, Bill McDonald, Lloyd Willard, Jack Cronin, Charles Hackle, John Markey.
BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Carlos Souza tries to alleviate Tony Ferrari's charley horse.







ABOVE: St. Agnes' girls' tennis team.

SM Initiates Football Rivalry

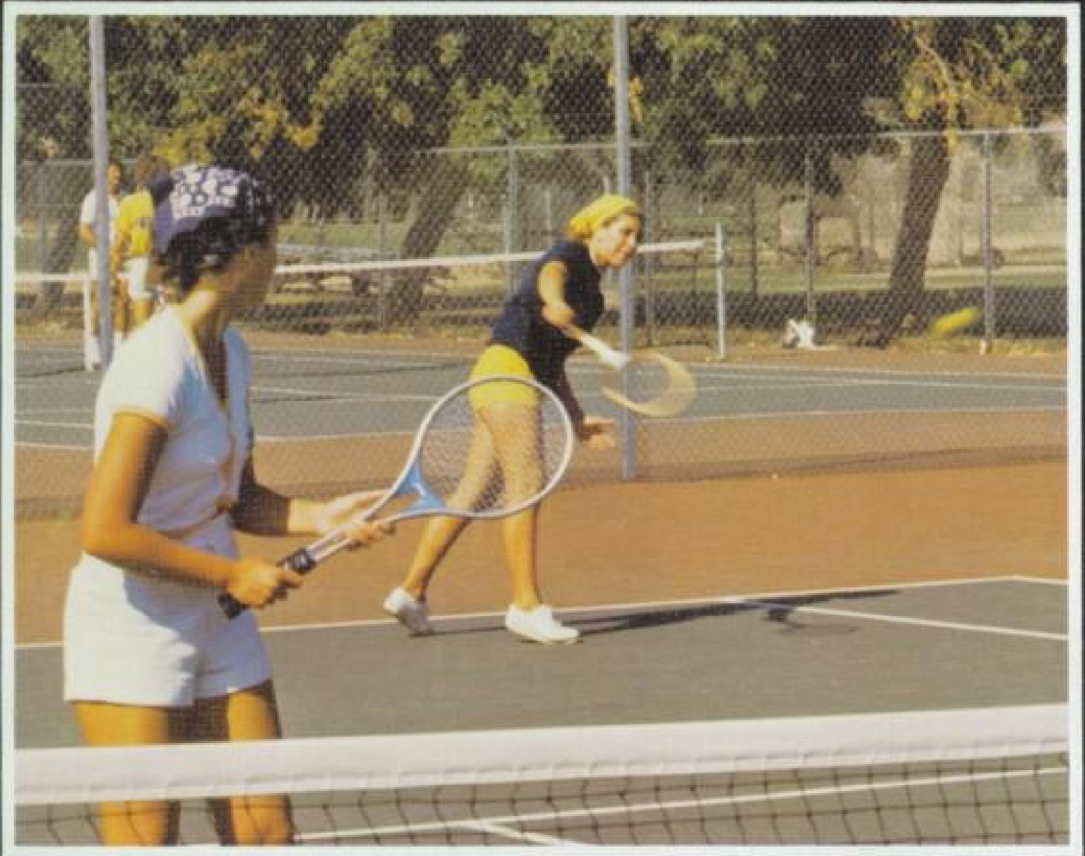
When the stock market crashed in 1929 knocking the country for a loop, St. Agnes High School also felt the pinch. A decline in enrollment resulted in financial difficulties for the school which surfaced when THE CAULDRON appeared as a tiny senior memory book. Other areas were affected, but the sports program managed to survive.

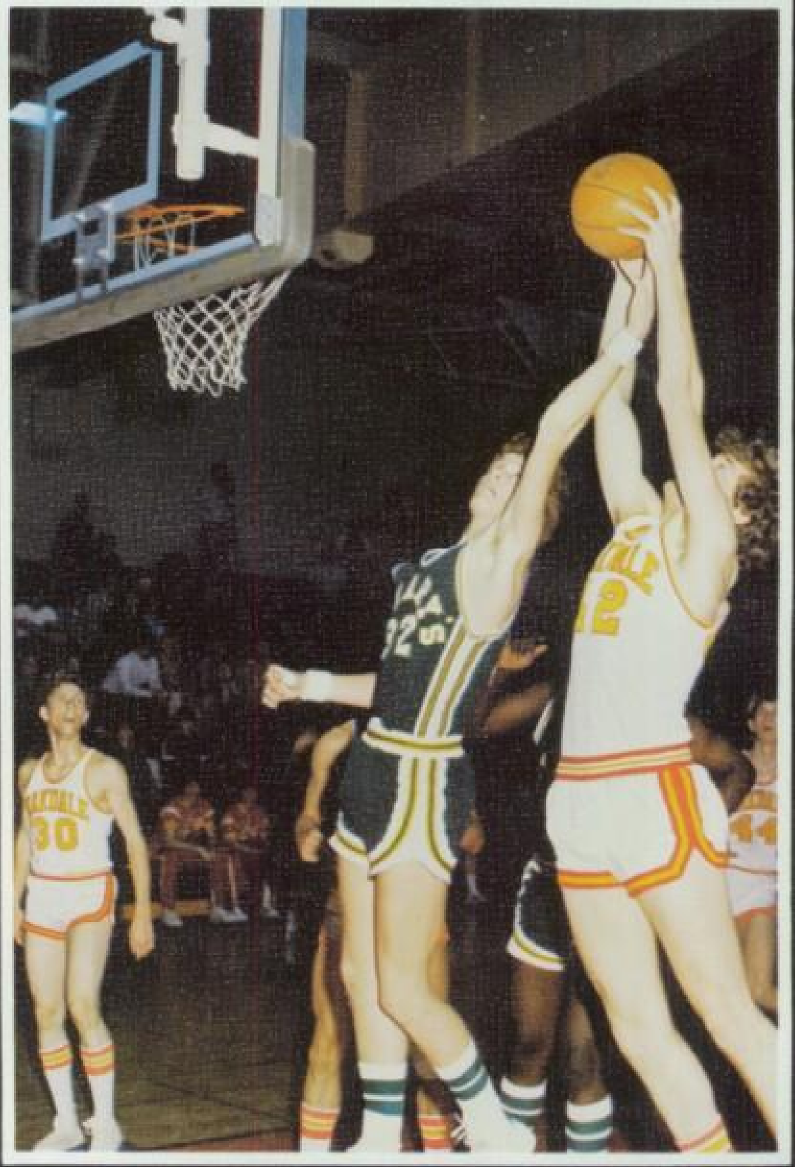
Beginning in the fall of 1930, the first football team, under the helm of Coach Carlos Souza, took the field. The team practiced at Oak Park. Rivalry was established among teams from Pittsburg and Antioch in the north, to Merced in the south. Although larger in size, Stockton High School became the team to beat.

Football was the newest sport in the 30's, but not the only sport. Boys' teams were fielded in basketball, baseball and track while the girls participated in softball, basketball and tennis. The team sports provided activities for the participants and a chance for the spectators to forget the troubled times.

BELOW: Gia Granucci employs her backhand to win the practice game, 45 - Love.

RIGHT: Forward Rick Paulsen goes up for the rebound against Oakdale.





ABOVE: Bursting with excitement and anticipation, the Rams break onto the field.

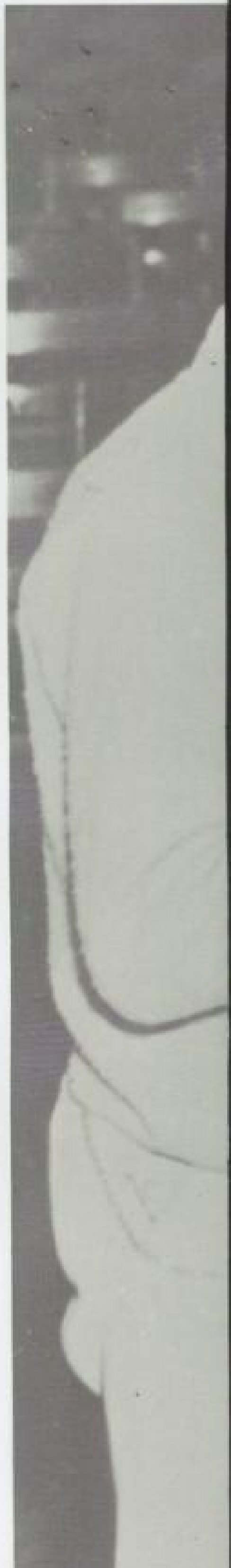
Athletes Perform
Crowds Inspire
Alone They Struggle
Together We Conquer

ST. MARY'S
FOOTBALL
GILL
GILL
GILL

ABOVE: Larry Blythe too hurriedly hurries to hurdle the barrier against Tokay.

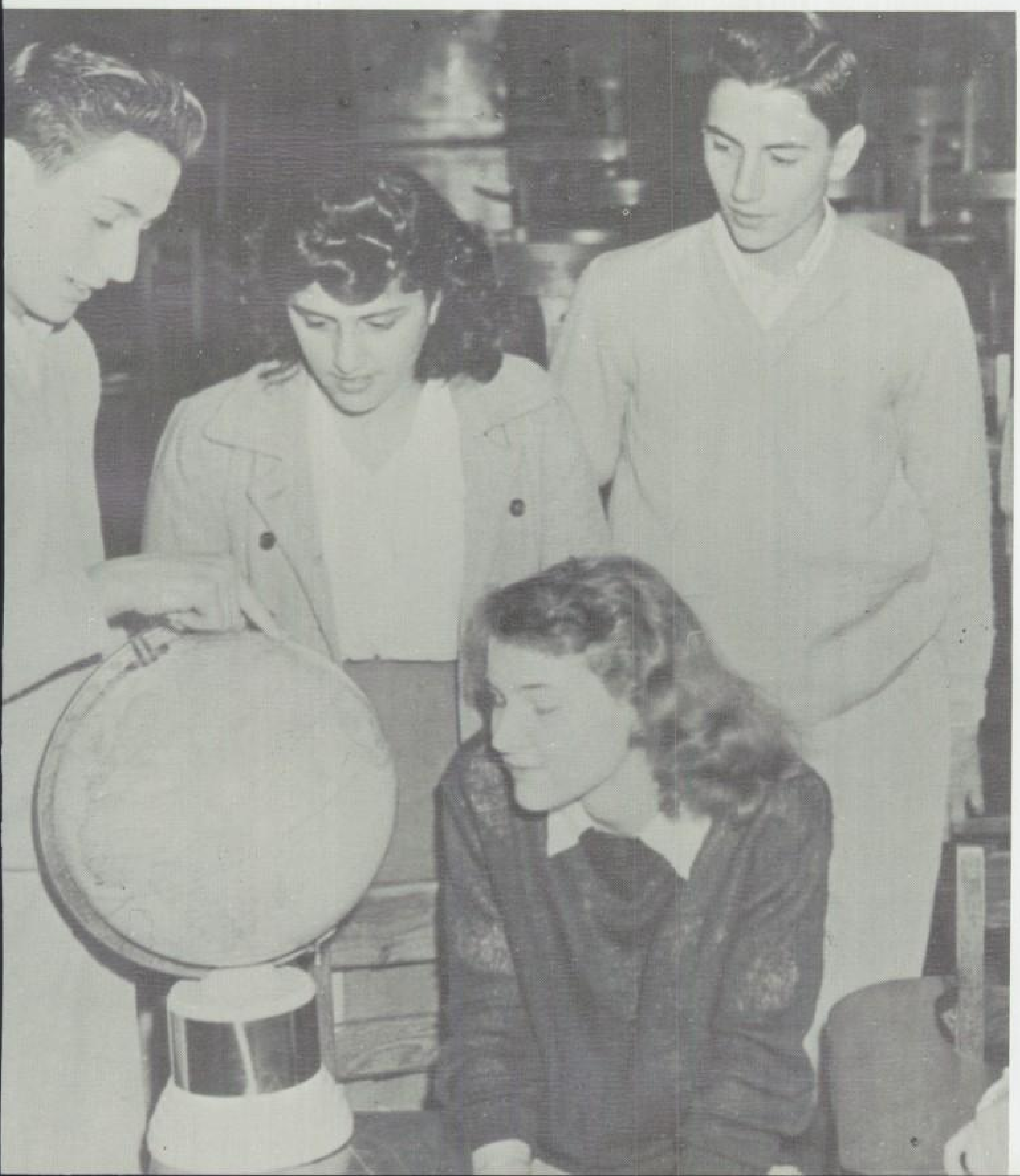
War Years Beget Strict Curriculum

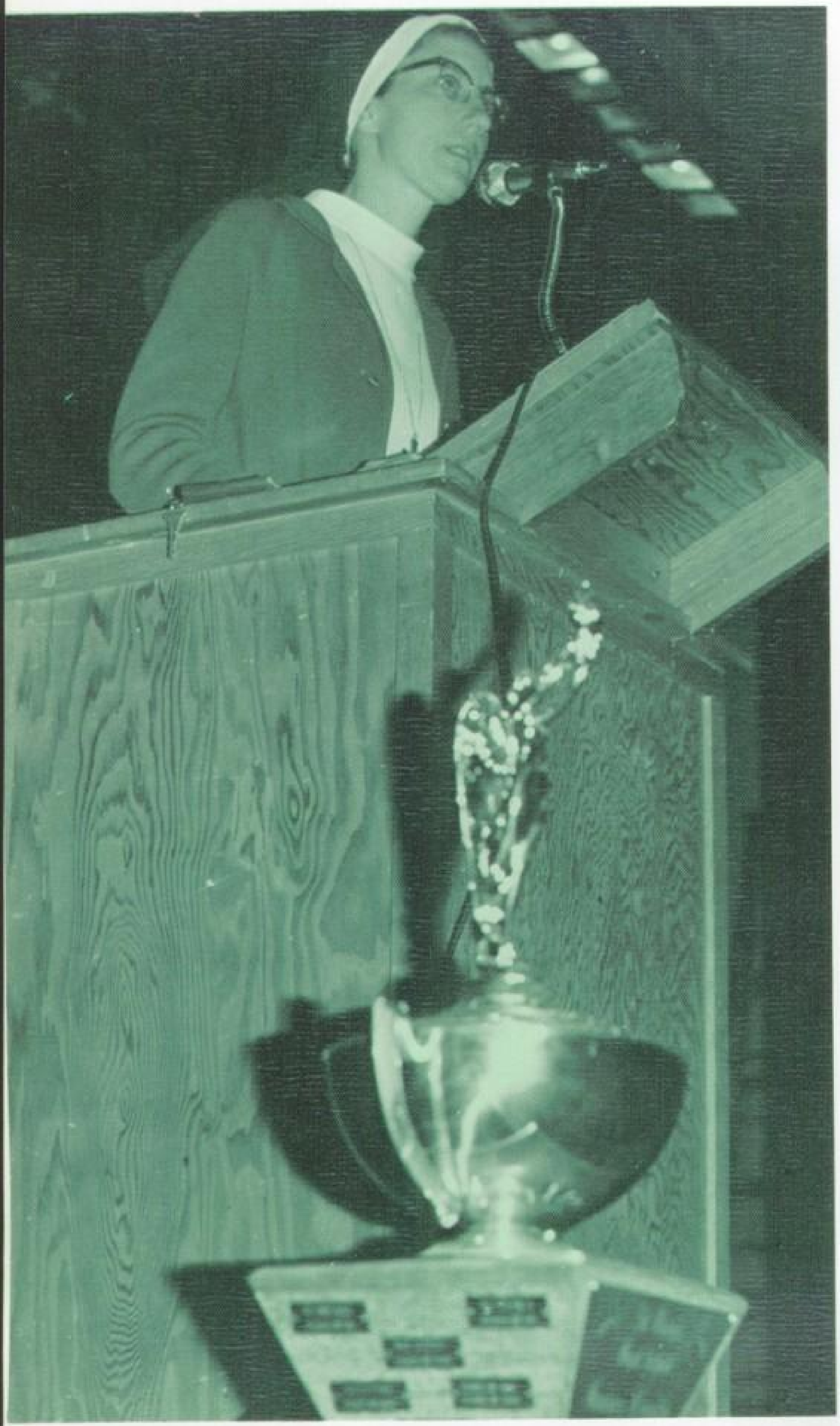
The American Forties, was a time of War and of women working side by side with men, or tearfully parting with those in uniform. But the youth of the Forties accepted the inconveniences and fears of their time to reach for a future, however precarious. It was no different for the students of St. Mary's. Though discipline was strict and sometimes ridiculous, and the curriculum demanding (there was a 4.0 requirement for first honors, and all electives were solids), the students of St. Mary's combined hard work with community and parish activities, clubs, and dances which revolved to the tune of popular records. Senior boys readied summonses when the bells rang, for they proctored long lines of wordless students exchanging classes. The monotony of English, history, civics, math, science and language was broken by the inclusion of business courses, typing and sewing. Informal P.E. classes also eased the strain of serious study. But SM students never looked back upon their years at St. Mary's with anything but gratitude, for into their hands and minds were put the tools the future depended upon.



TOP: Several SM students gather to work together on an art class project.
ABOVE: A group of girls from St. Mary's High School surround Sr. Benet in her plaid skirt (Back row) Elena Mori, Louise Castello, Lydia Belli (Front row) Betty Jean Bevilaqua, Marie Molini, Alide Ponsi, Jane Antone.
RIGHT: Harold Toso demonstrates his superior knowledge of geography by pointing out the plains of Manchuria to interested onlookers, Isabel Rishwain, Dee Fay, and Harvey Toso.

LEFT: As Margaret Roth and Tanya Zaremba enter the cafeteria, they stop to talk with Jeanne Flanagan and Ken MacPherson, who have just finished an appetizing meal.
BELOW: Helen Mae Chisholm teasingly accuses Don Madden of pinching an answer, as Margaret Lansporo takes in the scene.





ABOVE: Sr. Gene prepares to present the Honor Cup to the seniors at the first honors assembly of this year.

BELOW: Sylvia Mercado smiles with satisfaction at the thought of achieving her goal, a new skirt.
BOTTOM: As a fellow classmate looks on, Armando Alonzo perfects the "clean-and-jerk."

A team must avoid
mistakes with
PASSION
and treat them with
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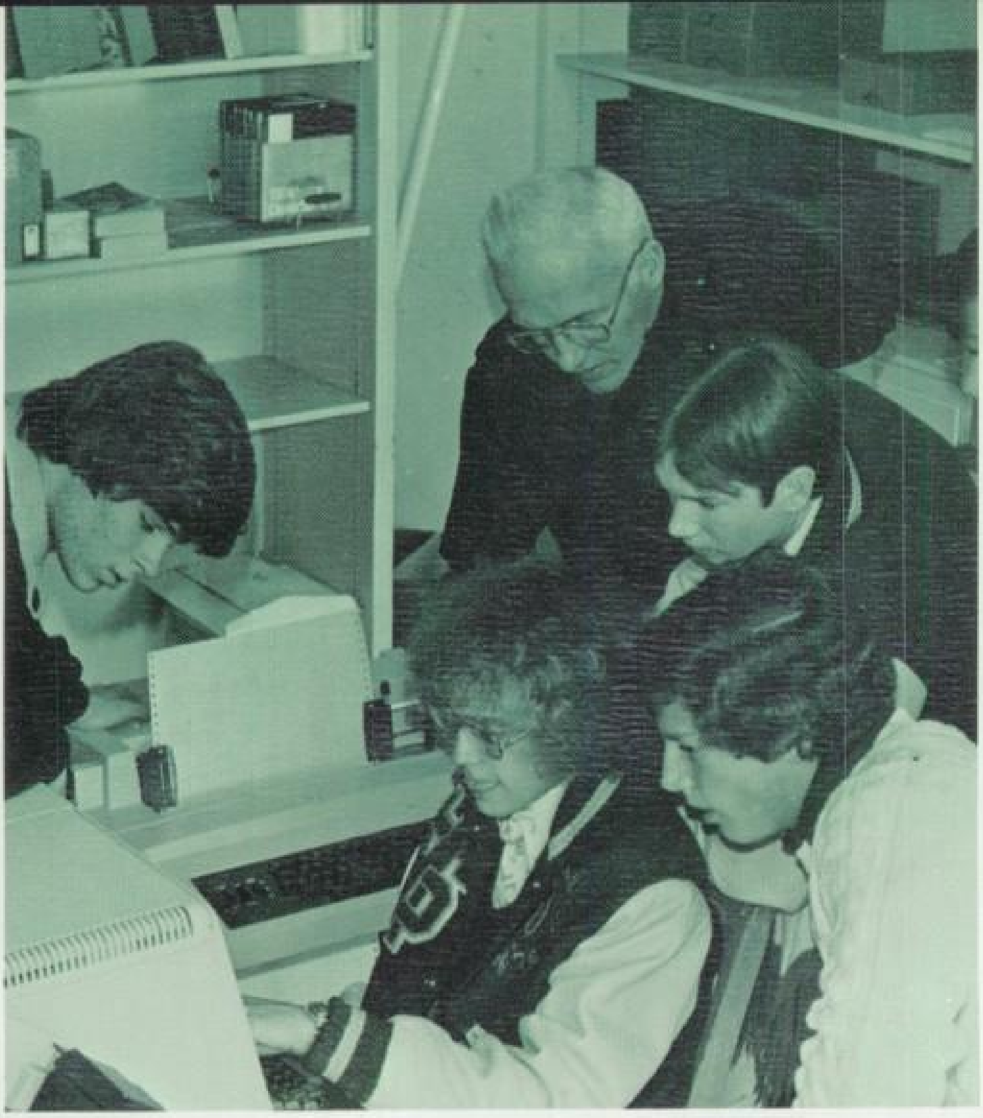


Summer Snuffs The light Of learning, Concentrated Curriculum Rekindles The flame

LEFT: Fr. Foley instructs his computer science class on how to solve a problem using the new computer. (George Cosgrove, Fr. Foley, Robert Boswell, Stan Trindade, Wayne Smith, Terry Halligan) BELOW: CSF treasurer, Howard Lynch, distributes honor cards to seniors Linda White, Debbie Gutierrez,and Brenda Cardona.

FACES FORM 50'S GROWTH

St. Mary's in the 1950's was allowing the personalities of a growing student body and faculty to give it shape. St. Mary's faculty and administration increased, opening the way for new courses and a variation in teachers. In administration, Jon Dinibulo became SM's first athletic director. The student body also expanded. From 1953, each incoming freshman class was larger than the preceding one. Sports clicked into place under the leadership of new coaches and the dedication of young athletes. In academics, frosh were concerned with taking their many required classes and struggling through homework, while sophs worked towards honor pins and competed with juniors for the honors cup.

Each personality that entered St. Mary's doors took a part of St. Mary's with him and left a part of himself behind. But none will be forgotten because personalities are what have shaped St. Mary's.

BELOW: Assembling in the cafeteria, a group of St. Mary's boys find mixing conversation with homework a pleasant and useful way to pass the time.

RIGHT: Star baseball players, Larry Burgess, Joe Dinavi and George Martin, take a well-deserved rest between innings.

BELOW: Joyce Castles, Diane Natali, Carol Armanino, and Mary Hozapfel turn their attention from the baseball game to address a passing friend.

ABOVE: Happy couples enjoy the music of the last slow dance.
LEFT: Student body president, John O'Neill shovels a spadeful of dirt at the 1955 groundbreaking ceremonies.

BELOW: Smiling smugly, Denise Cookston watches Cindy Farris attempt to eat and laugh simultaneously.
CENTER: Sophomore boys Bob Caietti, Kevin Craig, Martin O'Leary and Thomas Quinn, waste no time on frivolous lunchroom talk, but get right down to business, eating. . . and eating and eating.

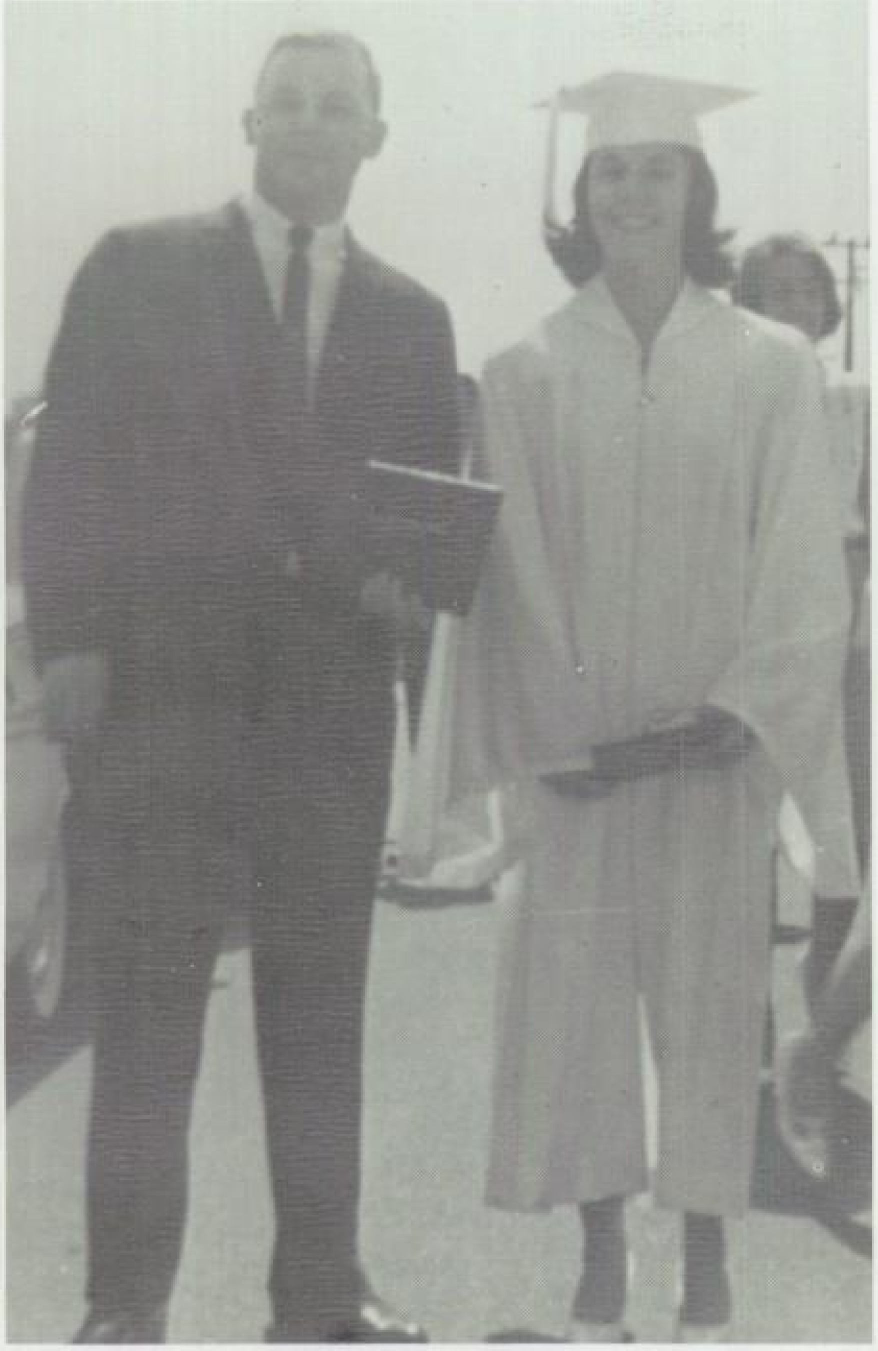
In four years
Faces unfurl
Intellects develop
Personalities open

ABOVE: Saint Mary's students bustle about a typically crowded cafeteria, as they hurry to purchase and consume their lunches in thirty-five minutes.
LEFT: Frosh, Caty Tinkle, uses hand signals to put across her point at a lunch-time discussion.

RIGHT: The class of 1964 enjoys the senior picnic, their last group activity before graduation.
BELOW: A group of senior girls wait anxiously to depart for Santa Cruz, where they will participate in an enlightening retreat. (Kathy Dossey, Susan Caulfield, Kathy Rinker, Kathy Huff, Janet Rogers, Elyse Sciutti, Rita Cortopassi)

RIGHT: Two very happy couples, David Garofalo-Kathy Dossey and Elyse Sciutti-Jim Hazard, look forward to an exciting night at the prom.

BELOW: Jim Hazard and Elyse Sciutti proudly display their newly acquired diplomas.



SM SHELTERS 60'S SENIORS

America of the Sixties was a place of racial and political upheaval, changing lifestyles, war movement and drug revolution. Faces such as the Chicago 7, and places such as Kent State, Saigon and Hanoi, gained meaning as people grew aware and discontented with life's unchanging cycle.

But St. Mary's of the Sixties remained sheltered, active only in school, community and parish organizations. A new administration gave the students as much change as progress demanded, culminating in the strict enforcement of a girl's dress code.

The seniors of St. Mary's were also changing and were markedly different from any before them. They were bound by the same restrictions and rules as the lower classes, but they enjoyed new superiority and held more responsibility. The front lawn and side walk were claimed by the senior class. Any violation was met with senior wrath. The seniors controlled the student body and elected the homecoming princesses.

The seniors were also advancing in academics. They were looking forward to universities and beyond; their courses and extracurricular activities reflected this.

The world was changing and so were the people. The seniors of St. Mary's High School mirrored the change and gave it meaning while giving SM style and introducing the idea of the almighty senior class.

ABOVE: Cathy Oneto practices her cheerleading techniques with pretend pom-poms, as amused friends enjoy the exhibition. (Sandy Broderick, Dennis Minahen, Rita Cortopassi, Jim Hazard, Susan Caulfield)

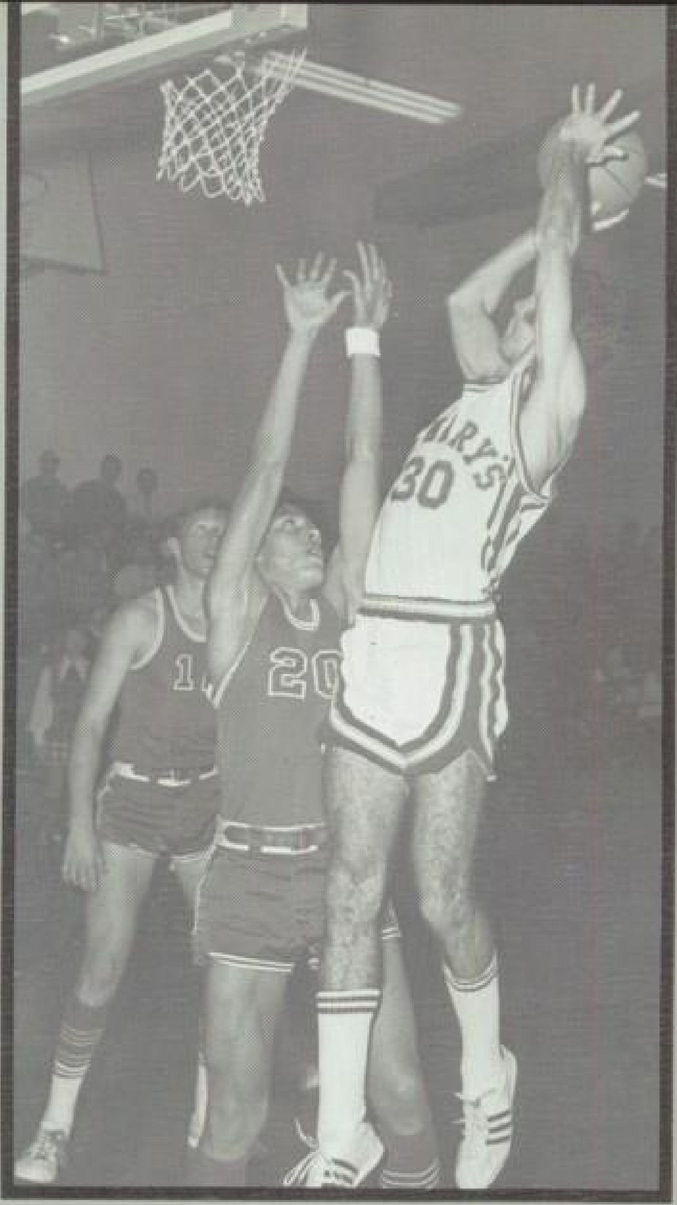
LEFT: Posing for a picture which may be their last, these girls prepare to parallel down a treacherous mountainside. (Kathy Huff, Karen Kalander, Janet Rogers, Sandy Broderick, Kathy Rinker, Elyse Sciutti, Kathy Fawcett, Rita Cortopassi)

September jubilation dwindles
To thoughtful consideration
Of a future
Beyond SM's security
Where knowledge gained
Becomes responsibility

RIGHT: Upperclassmen converse on the senior lawn, executing their senior privilege.

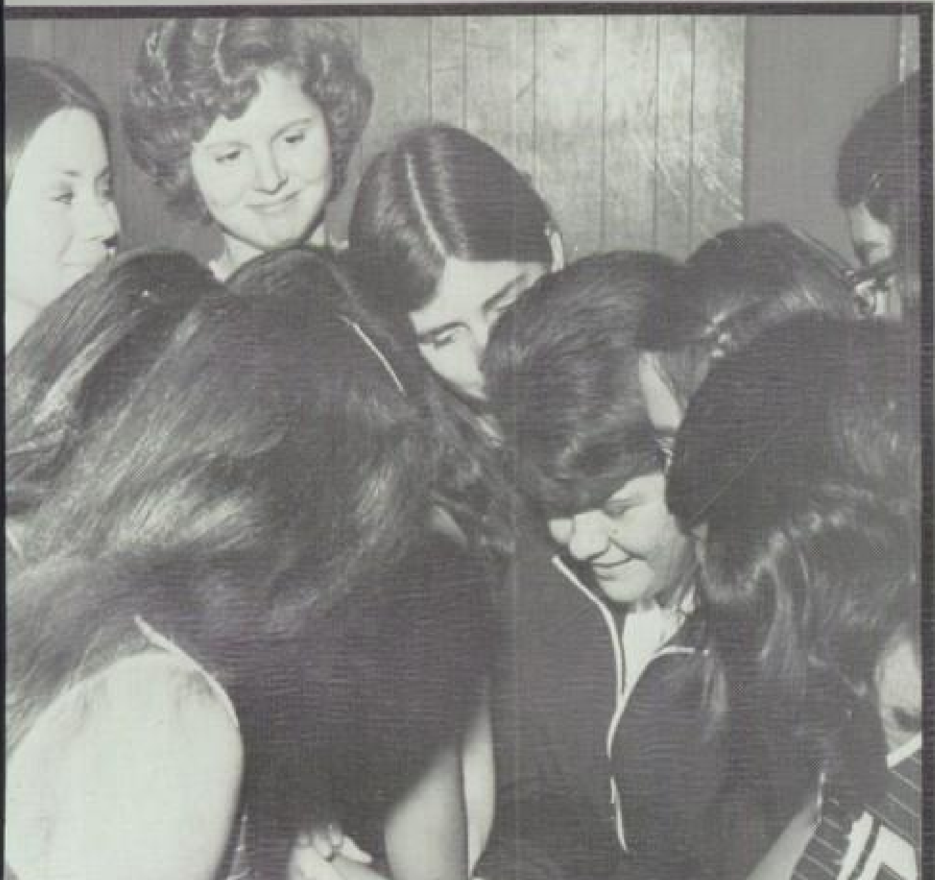
ABOVE: Margaret Schene and Vanessa Scaletta observe Julie Boatman's finesse at developing pictures.
LEFT: Enthralling her audience with the exciting munutes of the last class meeting is Debbie Camera, senior class secretary.

BELOW: The Love, Sex and Marriage class listens attentively to the intriguing report of a fellow classmate.
BOTTOM: The "Senior Lunch Bunch" enjoys a revitalizing munch.



RIGHT: Jim Kooyman, 1971 student body president, makes a lay-up against Oakdale.
FAR RIGHT: The homecoming princesses of 1972 and their escorts support their Alma Mater. (Dan Gatto, Sharon Barakatt, Gary Gibson, Patty Hermosillo, Frank Gonzales, Denelle Mittleider, Richard Sanguinett , Gigi Nault, Bob Nejedly, Patty Mangili, Mark Lechich, Kim Baysinger)

Beg Bulldog



70'S SUPPORT SUSTAINS SPIRIT

The Seventies saw support in American government crumble when a president lost the backing of his men and his nation. Support in a nation, in a community, in a school is the link that ties the many into a whole. It is the spark that ignites a team to victory and a school to greatness. Without it, spirit and unity are non-existent; the school, the community, the nation is empty.

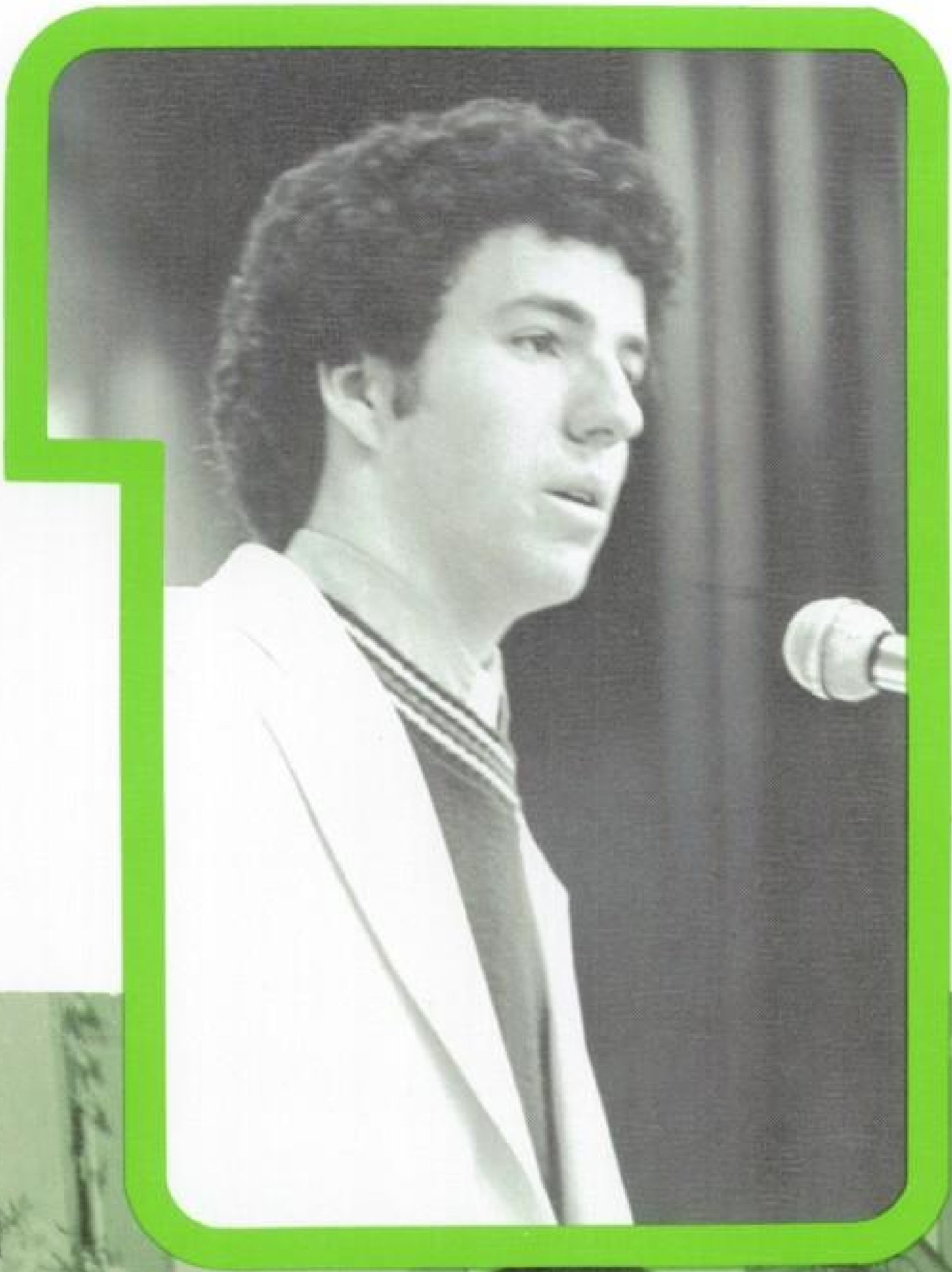
Support and the spirit it inspires have always been the main theme running through St. Mary's, a theme that has never faded, never failed to encourage and unite. The rallies before games have been increasing in spirit steadily, with the help of cheerleaders and songleaders who lend to rallies and games enthusiasm and leadership. A flare of support appears at each homecoming as classes compete for individual spirit and combine for unity as a whole.

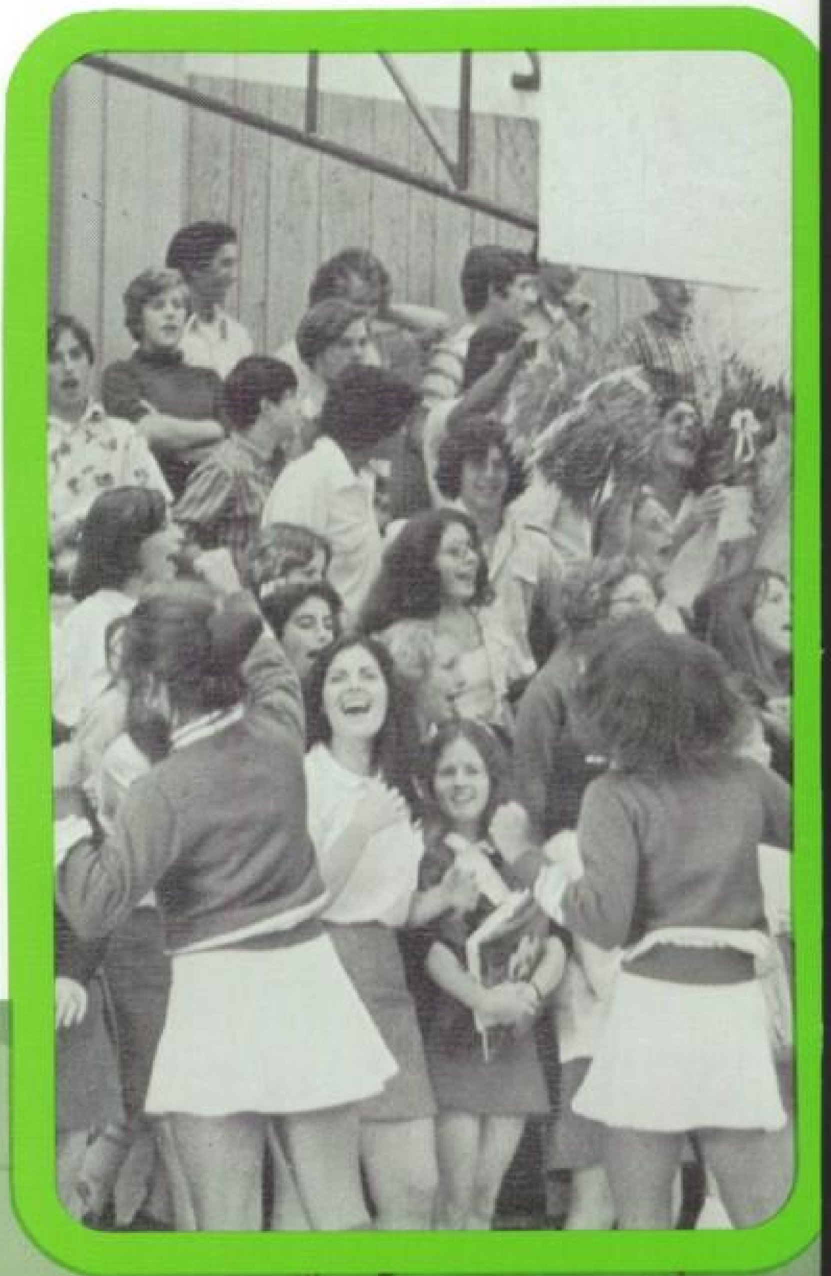
St. Mary's future rests with its past, its past of parents, alumni and faculty, for strong support and inspiration never die but are held forever in the hearts of the past.

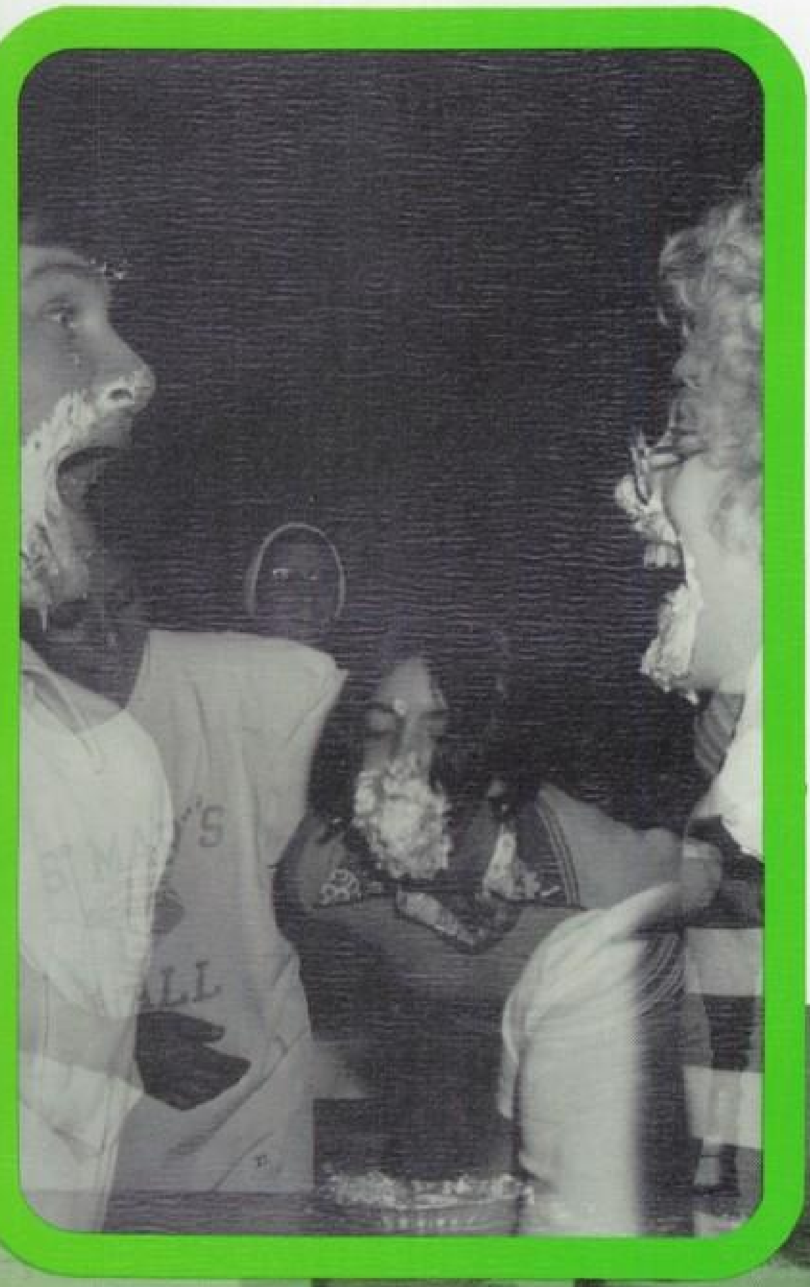
BELOW: Eager frosh work diligently to make flowers for their first homecoming float.

LEFT: By psyching up before a game, the 1973 volleyball team maintains its school spirit.
FAR LEFT: 1971 J.V. Cheerleaders, Naomi Hayes, Joan Zidich, Brenda Scornaienchi, and Diane O'Connor, prepare to deliver a fantastic cheer.

For their century of support,
We, the 1976 CAULDRON staff,
Dedicate this Centennial Edition
To the students, parents and alumni
Of St. Agnes, St. Mary's high schools.







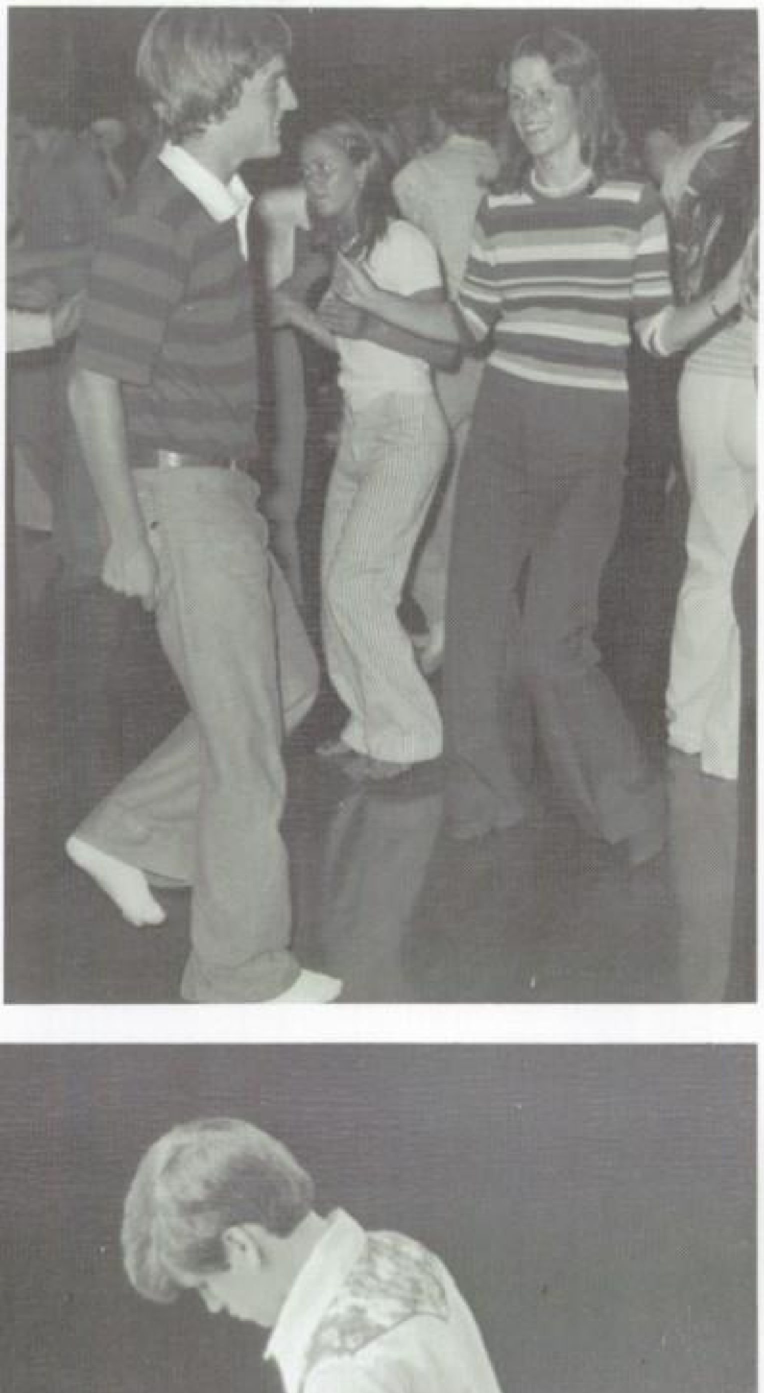
YEARS Of Involvement

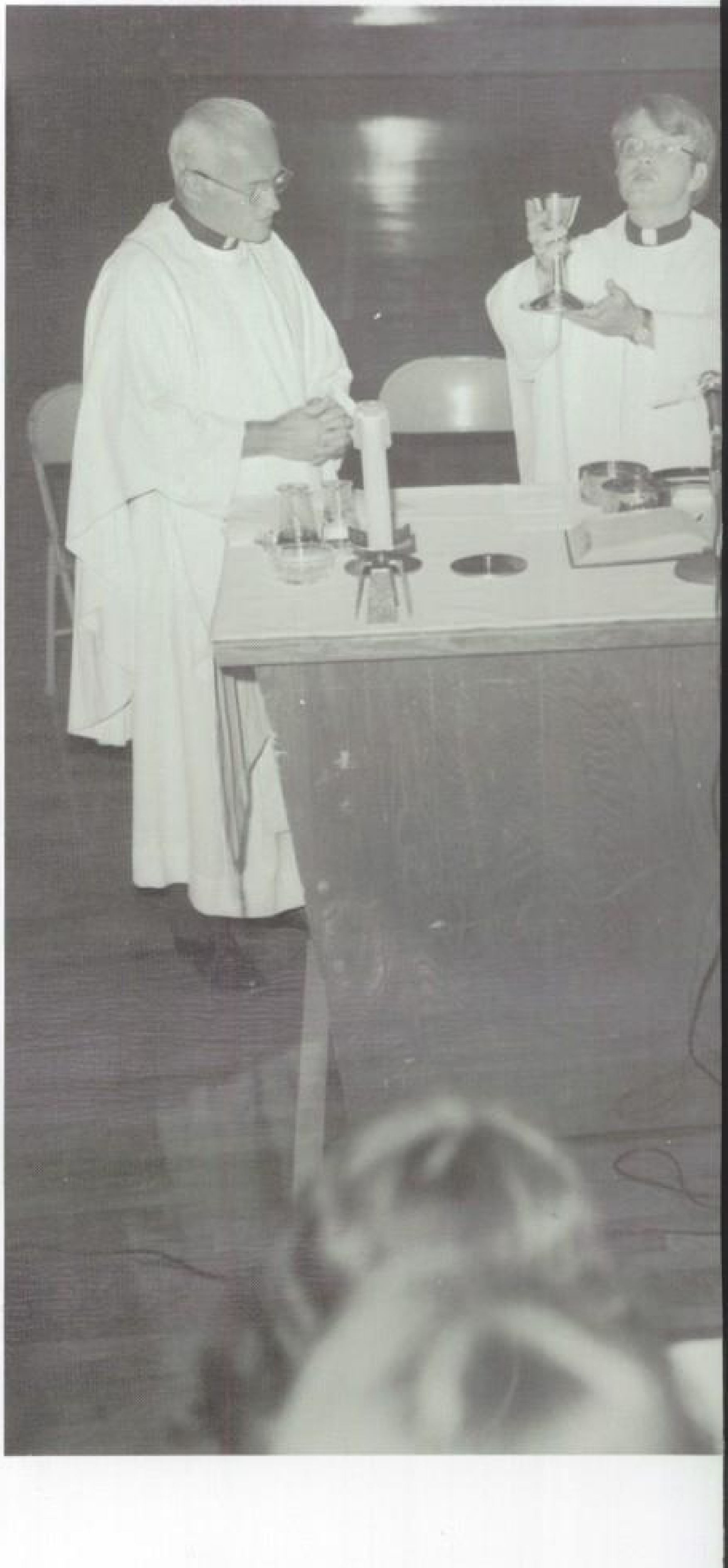
From the under 100 enrollment of St. Agnes Academy in the 1870's to the over 900 enrollment of St. Mary's High School in the 1970's, school size has precipitated student involvement.

The students dedicated themselves to classes and clubs, and devoted their time and talents to help improve St. Mary's educational, recreational, and athletic programs. This continuing involvement revealed a strong feeling of pride and loyalty which has remained unchanged through the passing of a century.

LEFT: Jud, Greg Domench, accosts Curly, Jeff Fields, with his "little wonder" as Laury, Cathy DeBono, and Aunt Eller, Sue Regan, look on in disbelief in the 1971 St. Mary's production of "OKLAHOMA!", directed by Father Andrew Dunn.

BELOW: Upperclassmen, Don Maffei and Beth Stephens, rock out at the frosh welcome dance.
BOTTOM: Mike Beilstein eases registration pains by organizing his books.





RIGHT: Students are reacquainted during the handshake of peace at the opening mass.
BELOW: Fr. Lindsay celebrates, with students and fellow priests, the opening of the Centennial Year. (Fr. Foley, Fr. Fahy, Fr. O'Neill.)

Busy Bodies Burst Open 100th Year

Excitement filled the air as students rushed onto campus to commence the Centennial Year on registration day, September 2nd. Frustrated students inched their way through the long lines to pay tuition and student body card fees, and receive schedules, lockers and parking stickers. But their task was not complete. Progressing from one state of confusion to another, they moved to the black box to purchase books at inflated prices. In the end the mission was accomplished . . . the Centennial Year had begun.

Confusion gave way to unity on September 3rd as students gathered in the gym to celebrate the 100th year of Catholic education with the traditional opening mass.

The following week tradition was broken with the adoption of a new policy that eliminated Frosh Initiation. The wearing of the beanies was the last bit of the traditional initiation to remain. With their beanies as free passes, frosh entered the dance and with the rest of the student body danced to the music of ZORRO until the clock struck twelve.

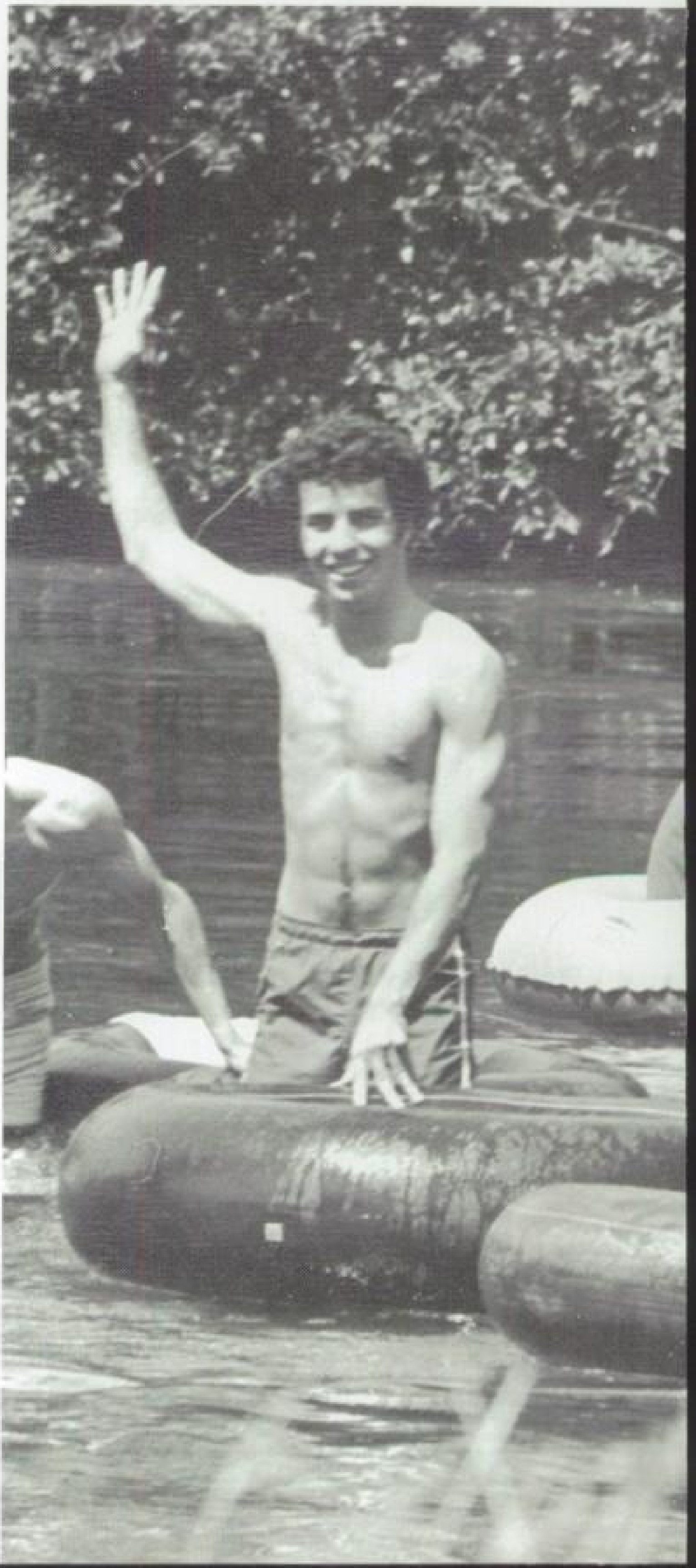
RIGHT: Sr. Gene and Sr. Sharon paddle gladdingly down the river.
BELOW: Terri Mazzilli questions the taste of her sandwich.

GLADDING
Float-Pac

List-less Leaders Cruise 'the River'

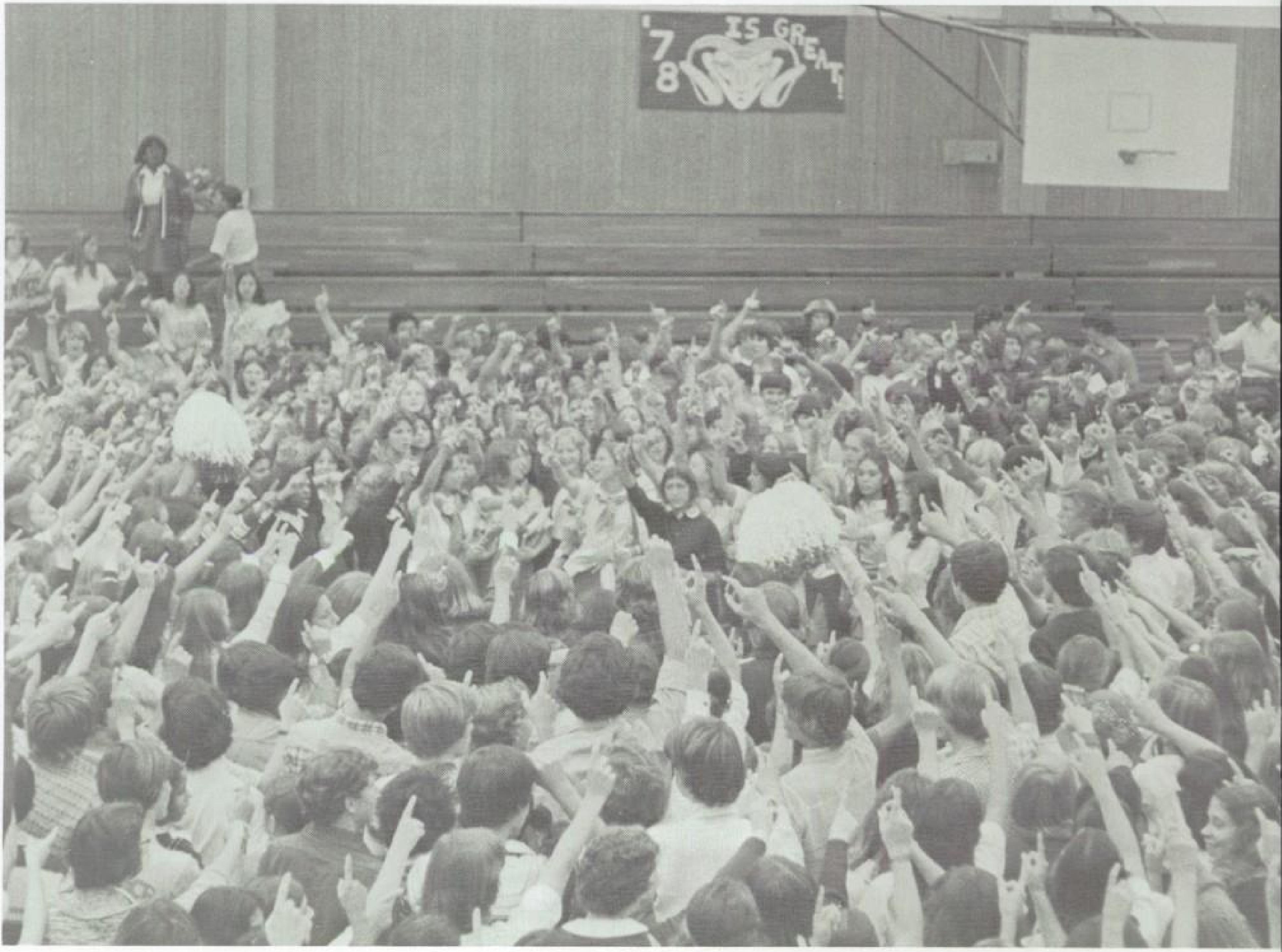
On September 6th members of student council set aside the hassles of government, left their lists of duties at home, and trekked out for their annual student council picnic. Students left from school and arrived at the Mokulumne River around noon. After enjoying a picnic lunch, they jumped aboard their tubes and rafts, and began an adventurous cruise down the river.

RIGHT: Presidents Les Kooyman and Nancy Medina wave to their subjects.



TOP: As he gets close to his natural habitat, Duffy Segale can't help mimicking the creature from the black lagoon.
ABOVE: Ready for adventure Sr. Sharon, Duffy Segale, and Ken Malcoun prepare their tubes for the water.

BELOW: Varsity cheerleaders and mascots keep the spirit rolling by leading students in a St. Mary's spell out. (Lynne Held, Carolyn Patride, Julie Gregerson, Carla Moton, Pam Frazier and Shawn Frost).
BOTTOM: Students unite with the idea, "We're number one," as they join together in singing the Alma Mater.



BELOW: Junior varsity leaders cheer the sophomore Rams on to victory. (Lisa Barkett, Grace Giffen, Lori Yeager, Joan Abdallah, Susan Nejedly, and Anna Giffen) BOTTOM: Songleaders shine with spirit as the game goes on. (Mary Leonardini, Maureen Menconi, Sandy Johnson, Cindi Castro, Claudia Urbanek, and Annette Cordova).

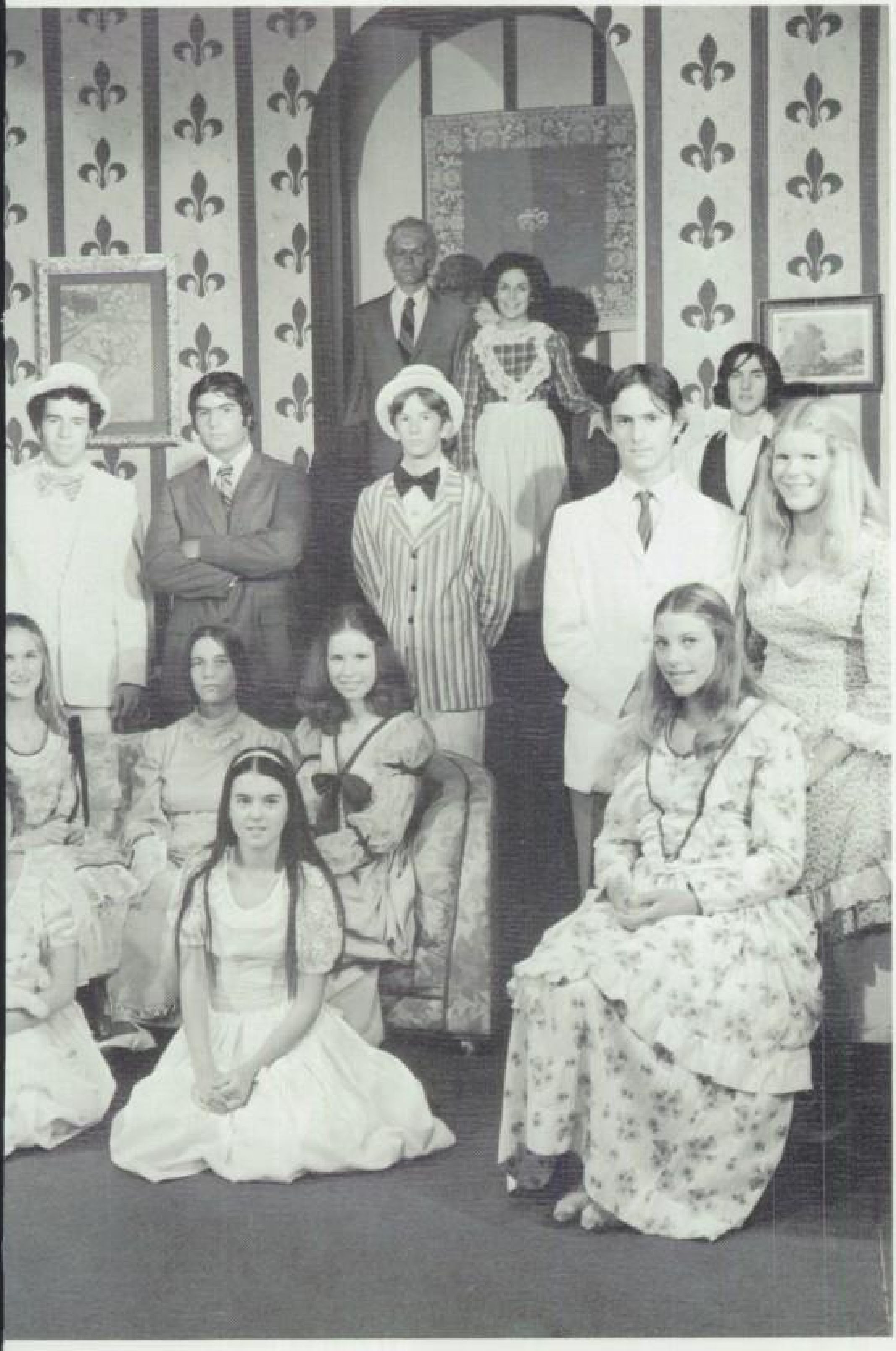
Spark Sets Aglow Spirit Shines on

This year rallies took on a more expressive, creative, and spirited air under the direction of spirit commissioner, Terri Mazzilli. Cheerleaders and songleaders led the sutdent body in various cheers and competition yells, and broke the monotony by adding original skits and extra routines to spark up spirit. When all else failed it was Mr. Garamendi to the rescue with his roaring "stomp Snor-rraa," and soul exciting a-men chants. The Jazz Band carried the spark of spirit through the rallies with their music and song, and helped conclude each one with the traditional Alma Mater.

St. Louis Scene of Thespian Success

St. Louis in the early 1890's with the World's Fair about to begin was the setting of the fall play, "Meet Me in St. Louis". Mrs. Topp directed the drama which revolved around the Smith family and the excitement they generated for the coming fair. However, disaster shattered this excitement when Mr. Smith, played by Dave Jacobs, received a command from his boss, Mr. Dodge (James Tovar), to relocate in New York City. Hysteria struck the family. Mrs. Smith, portrayed by Lori DeVincinzi, tried to comfort her daughters who were especially upset with the idea of giving up the thrills and romance of St. Louis and leaving the home they loved. As in all comedies the crisis was resolved when the boss, through the urging of the daughters, allowed Mr. Smith to remain at his old job—with a raise.

ABOVE: Mr. Smith (Dave Jacobs) argues with associate Mr. Duffy (Mark Tays) over his reliability as daughter Tootie (Barbie Miller) prepares to bite the boss (Jim Tovar).
TOP: Foreseen marriage with John Shepherd (Les Kooyman) reminds Rose Smith (Tammy Brecht) of the taste of raw chicken livers.



ABOVE: The entire cast of "Meet Me in St. Louis" (back row) Dave Halvorson, Frances Collum; (standing) Jim Tovar, Margaret Pearson, Mark Tays, Les Kooyman, Dave Jacobs, Robert Boswell, Jerry Fitch, Mike Casey, Susie Patridge: (sitting) Tammy Brecht, Barbie Miller, Lori Devincenzi, Deirdre O'Farrell, Susan Nejedly and Lois Meyer.

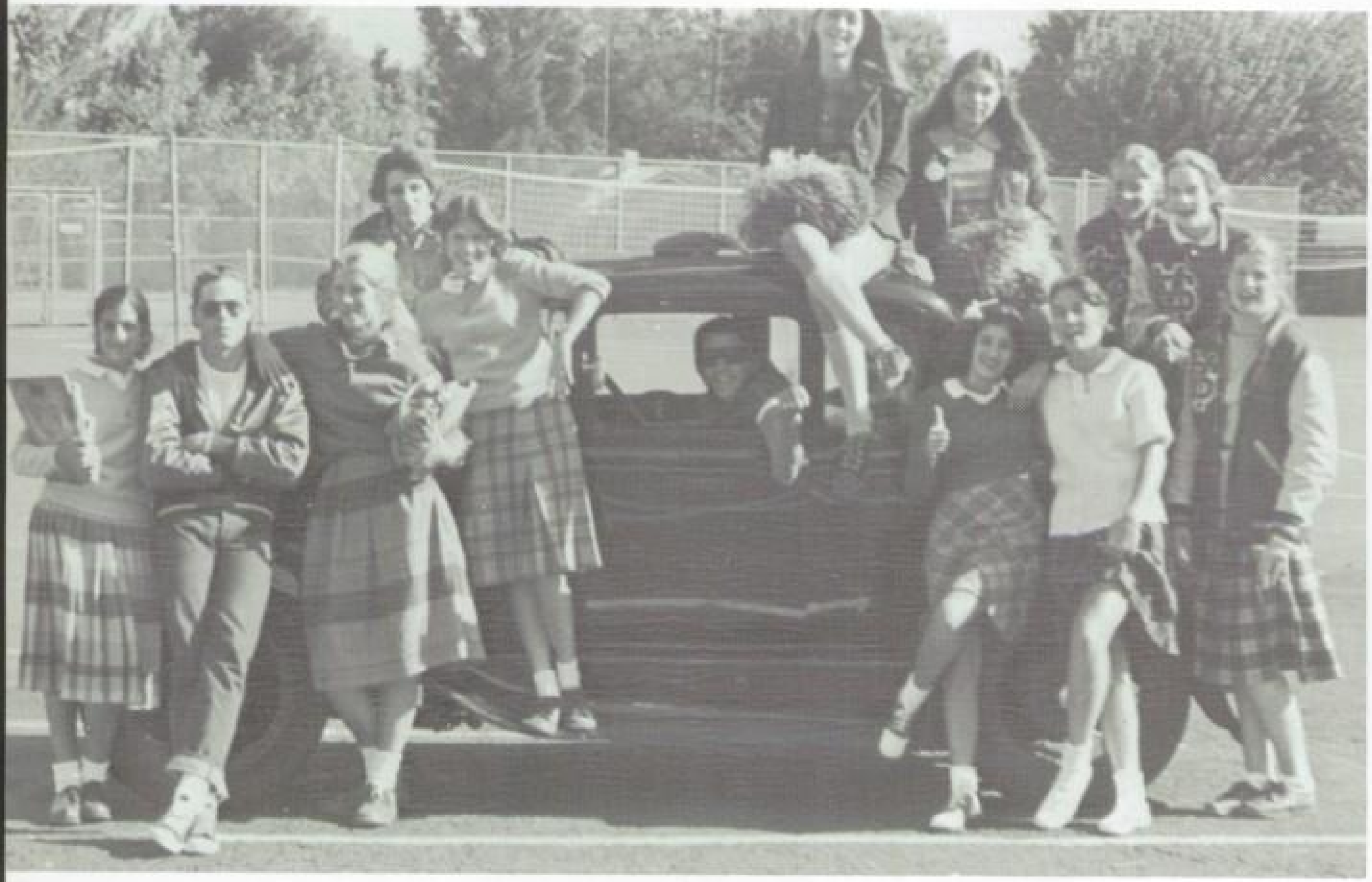
ABOVE: Daughters Tootie and Agnes (Barbie Miller and Deirdre O'Farrell) mischievously scheme to save their home as Rose (Tammy Brecht) takes action.
TOP: Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Dave Jacobs and Lori Devincenzi) ponder their financial situation.

Students Celebrate Centennial through Nostalgic Notions

Celebration of the Centennial Homecoming began on Wednesday, October 22nd. Students dressed up nostalgically in habits and uniforms of St. Mary's over the past one hundred years.

That afternoon they competed in the "Homecoming Olympics". Activities such as an obstacle race, dance contest, wheel barrow races, three legged races, potato sack races, a pie eating contest, and a watermelon eating contest took place as the SM Jazz Band played in the background.

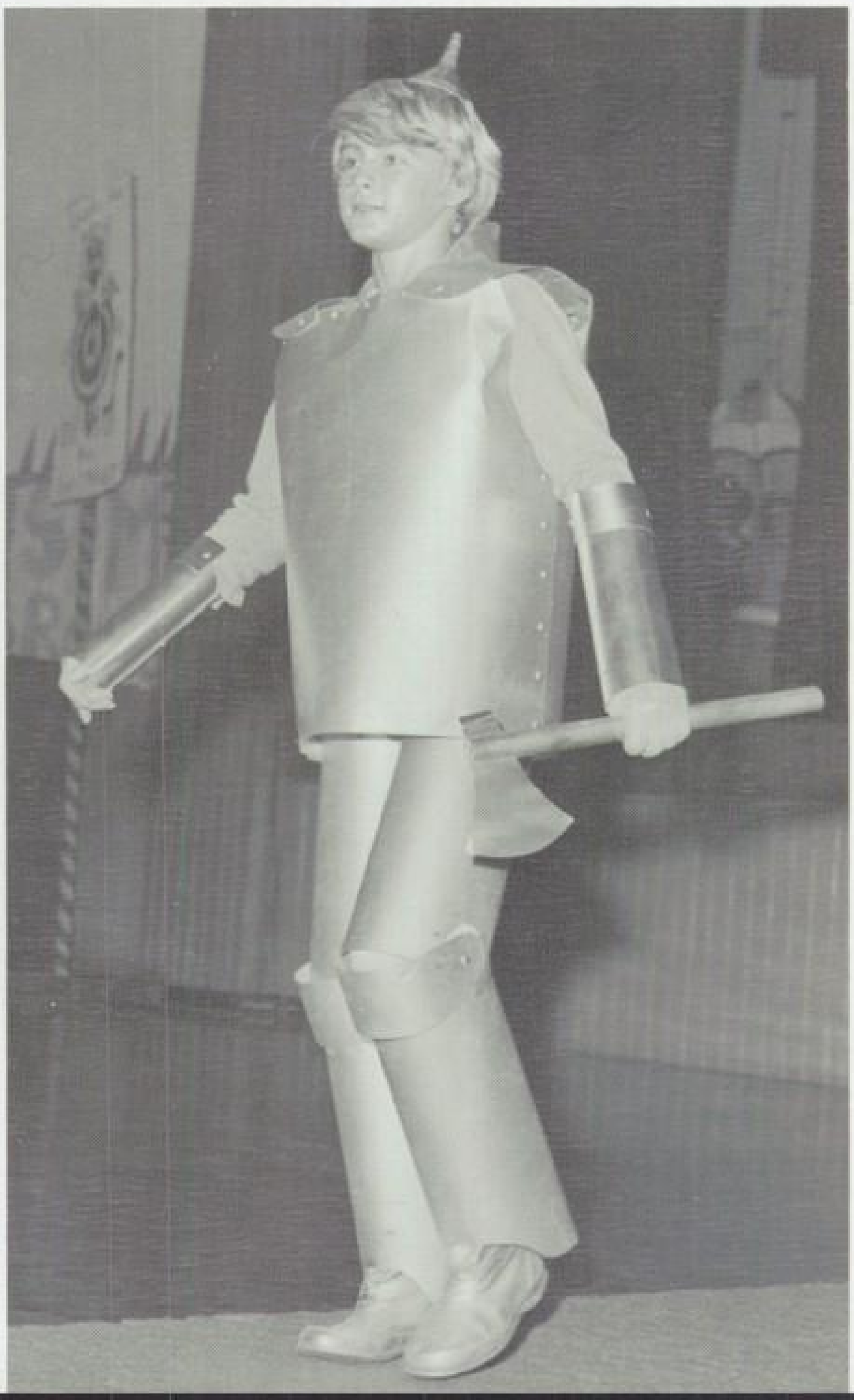
On Thursday, Bicentennial dress-up day, students paid tribute to the United States by dressing in costumes portraying two hundred years of American independence. The most imaginative costumes won the wearers the chance to model in the fashion show during the rally that evening.



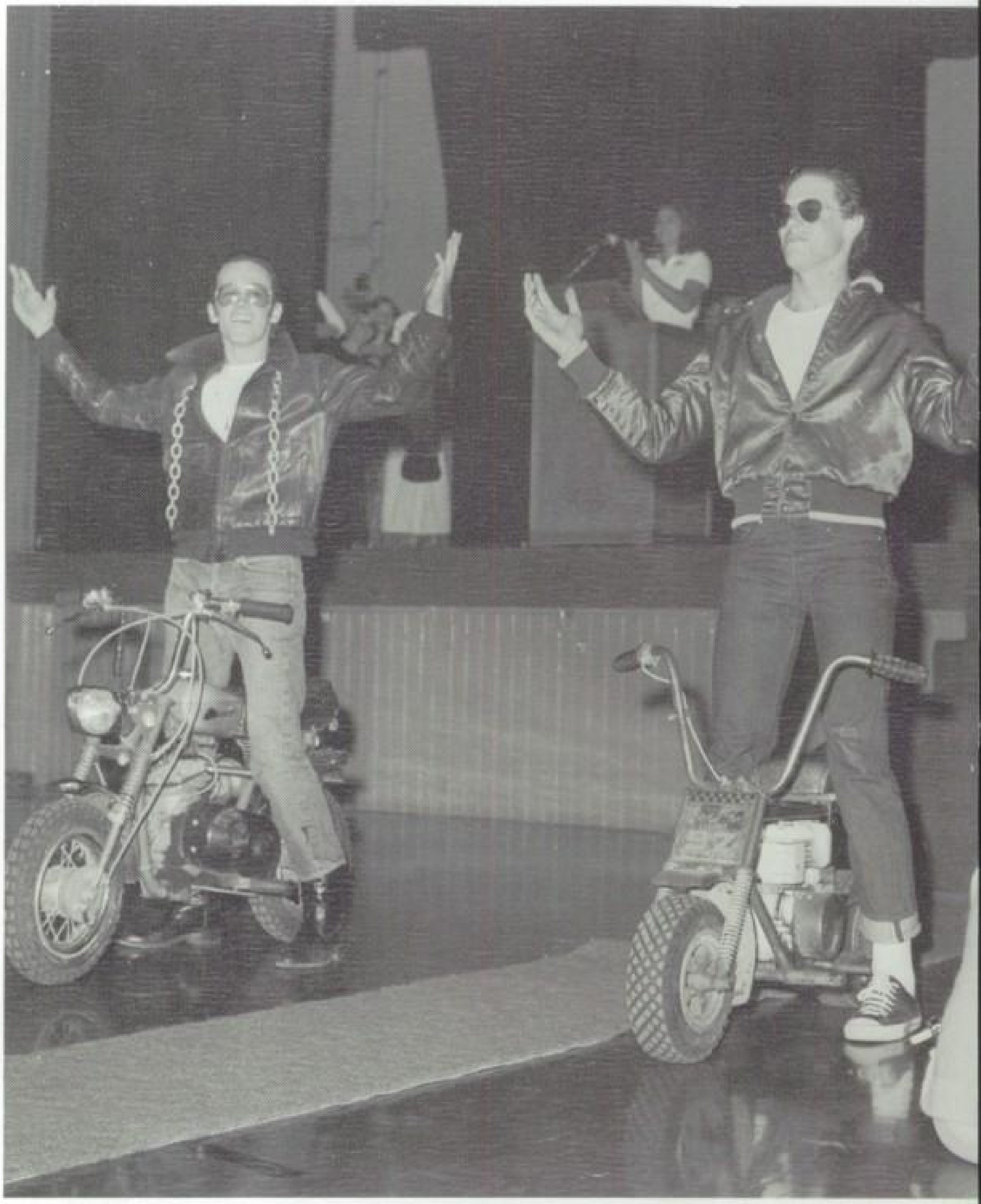
ABOVE: Sophomores prepare to cruise the parking lot in a 1931 Model A.

LEFT: Frosh Emiliano Solorio demonstrates his dunking and dribbling techniques.
BELOW: Sophomores show their rowdy spirit that won them first place in Homecoming competition.

ABOVE: Student Body officers Babyface Segale and Rocky Kooyman use their Mafia muscle to rid themselves of Mr. Duda's weight watcher lunch.
RIGHT: Tin Man, John Beilstein, chops his way through the Homecoming Fashion Show.



BELOW: Members of the SM chain gang, Rick Walker and Rob Wainwright, display their wheels at the night rally.



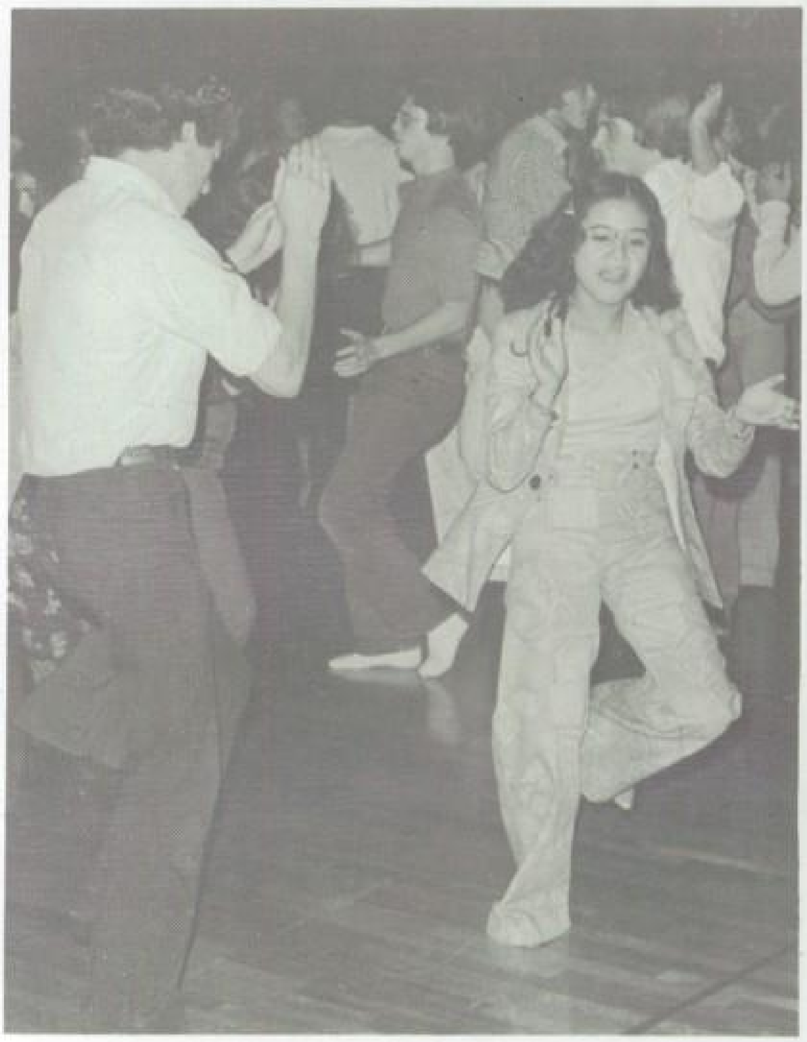
Royalty Highlights Homecoming Rally

Thursday night, October 23rd, highlighted Homecoming with the special Centennial rally. Diane Le Beouf emceed the very successful and highly spirited rally consisting of various class competition yells, a school wide skit directed by Mrs. Topp, and the annual parade of fashions. The evening was crowned when Father O'Neill announced Terri Mazzilli as the Centennial Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Susie Patridge, Carolyn Patridge, Frances Collum, Tami Gray, and Annette Cordova.

On Friday, Green and White Day, Block SM got into the act by putting on the afternoon rally. With excitement in the air and spirit in their hearts, the football teams went on to win the Centennial Homecoming games against Sonora that night. After the game, students and alumni rocked and rolled to the sounds of BABY BROTHER at the traditional Homecoming dance. Midnight ended one of the most spirited Homecomings in SM's 100 years.

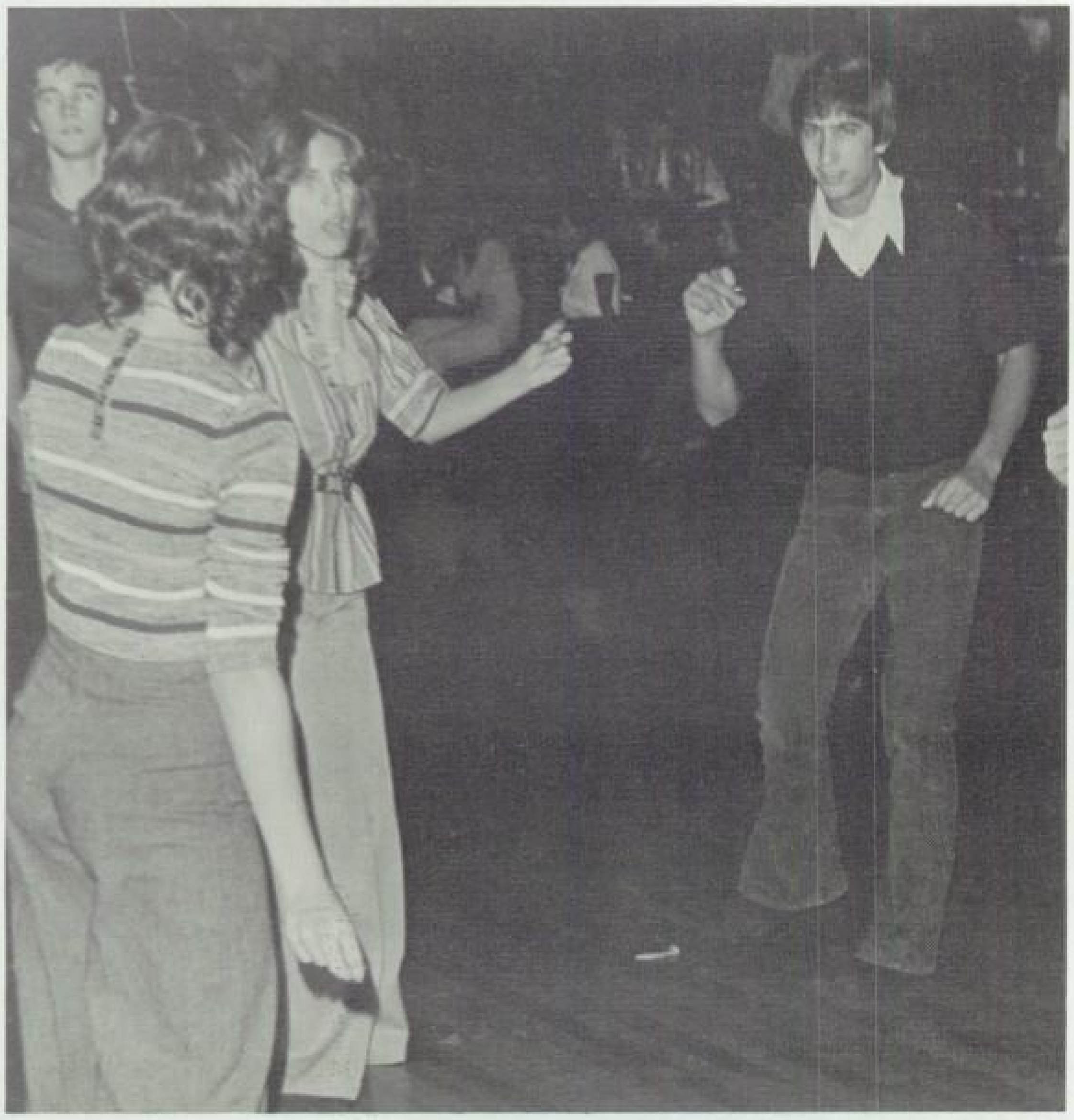
ABOVE: Terri Mazzilli, escorted by Peter Zeiter, gleams as she walks down the aisle to greet her subjects.
LEFT: The royalty reacts to Fr. O'Neill's pronouncement of Terri Mazzilli as the 1975 Homecoming queen. (Frances Collum, Les Kooyman, Tammi Gray, Arthur Garcia, Carolyn Patridge, Tom Briggs, Liz Bianchi, Duffy Segale, Susan Patridge, Ken Malcoun, Terri Mazzilli, Peter Zeiter, Annette Cordova, Kevin Poirer.)

TOP: Model UN members, Anna Farris and Peter Gates collect admission that will pay their way to the UN Berkeley Conference.
ABOVE: Sophomore girls, Tammy Brecht, Terri Aiello, Kathy Casey and Michelle Macey remove their shoes before being admitted to the dance.



TOP: Doing the bump, Dave Todorovitch and Yolanda Calderon show their gymnastic abilities.
ABOVE: Steve Gray and Coral Gomez stomp and clap to the beat of FRISCO BAY.

BELOW: Chris Clements and Don Mazzilli dance the night away.
BOTTOM: Couples enjoy the warmth of the cozy gym during the first dance of the winter.

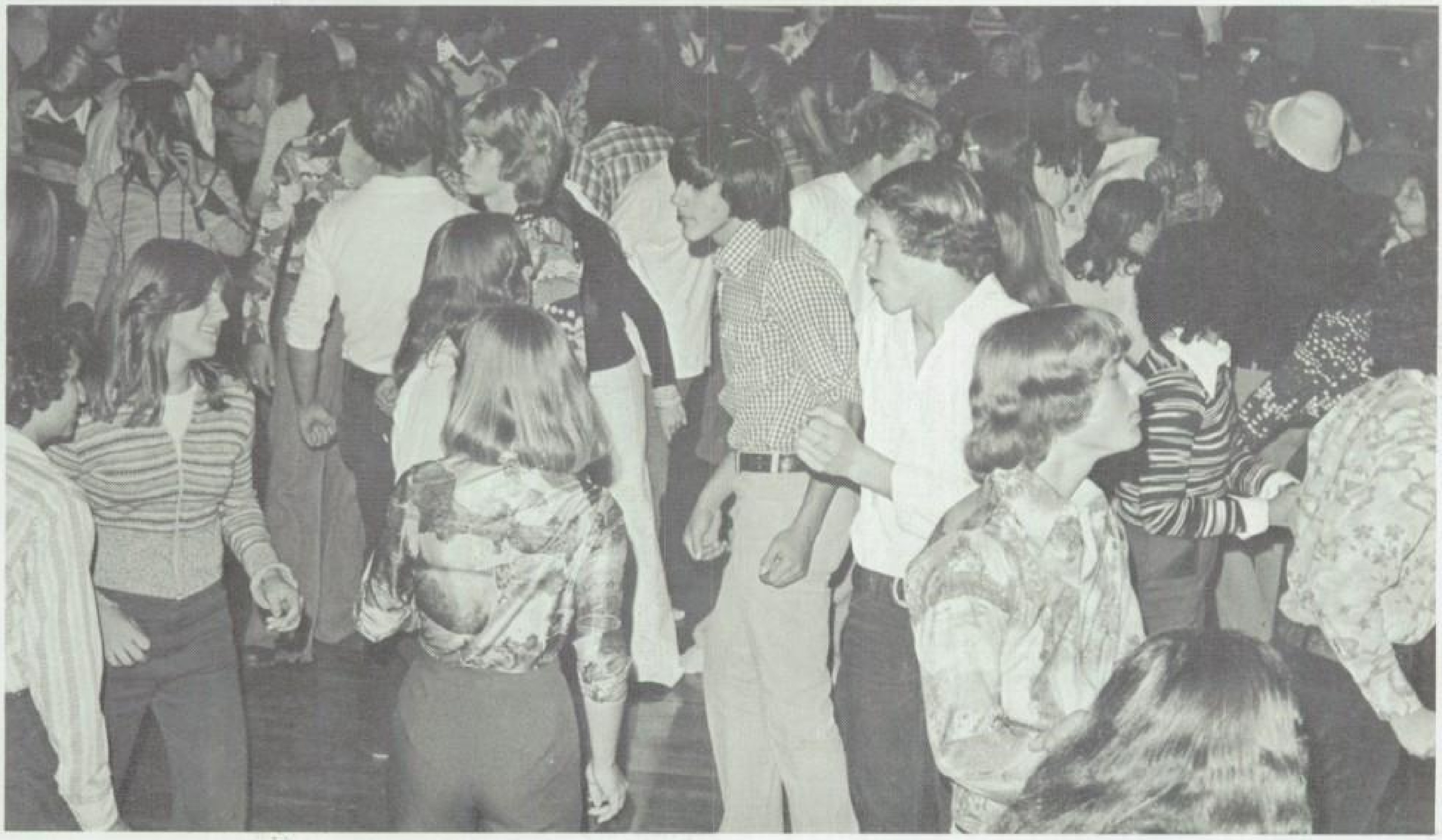


Model UN Presents Annual Turkey Trot

During the Centennial year students danced through many nights but not nearly as many as they had in years past when dances were held after every home football game and many basketball games.

Recently a new policy limited dances to one a month. The second dance of the year was the Model UN Dance in November. 452 students danced till midnight to the music of FRISCO BAY. Money raised from this dance was used to help finance Model UN's annual trip to Berkeley where they took part in a Model United Nations.

The quantity of dances in recent years has diminished but quality reached its peak as shown through the anticipation and enthusiasm of large crowds drawn to the monthly dances like the Model UN Turkey Trot.



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TOP: The Marching Band displays its unity at the UOP Homecoming Parade.
ABOVE: The newly formed Jazz Band entertains at the Atwater game.

Ram Band Parades into Spirited Season

Stockton Veteran's Day Parade peaked the marching season as the Ram Band captured by cadence the first place trophy from a field of six bands.

A month earlier at the UPO Homecoming, the Ram Band marched in the morning parade and then wove its way back to the stadium to take part in the halftime activities with other bands from northern California.

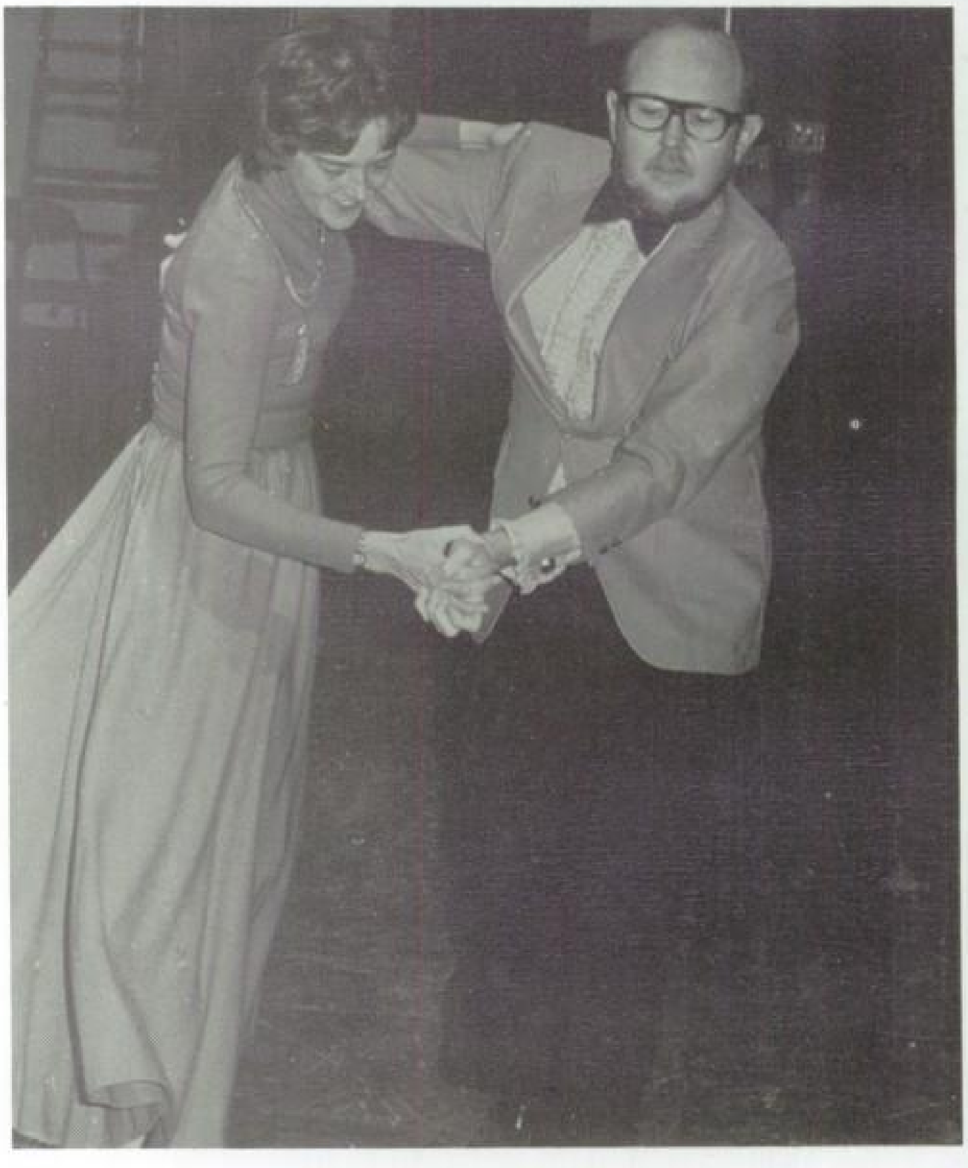
Along with these parade competitions, the Ram Band provided the clear sounds of spirit, entertainment, and pride for SM students during their own halftime shows. Although the Ram Band missed placing by a mere fraction of a point at Bob Moorefield's Tournament of Bands in Pleasanton, all was not lost as Judy Owens placed third in competition among drum majors.

Many members of the marching band also participated in the newly formed, sharp-toned Jazz Band which added to rallies and concerts.

Ram Band director, Mr. Michael Ross, commented that much of the band's success this year has been due to the support given by the Parents Club and the total cooperation of faculty and administration.

TOP: Banner girls Julie Baglietto, Colleen Dawson, Amy Halligan, Stacy Shoneff, Tracy Johnson, Janet Sturla, Marla Rivera, Anna Negron, Carrie Raygoza, Mary Jo Bjornson introduce the SM Band in the Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Stockton.
ABOVE: Drum major, Judy Owens, struts her style winning her third place in the Pleasanton Americana "76" Band Review.

BELOW: Member of the San Joaquin Concert Ballet, student Beth Knutsen dances her version of "Don Quixote."
BOTTOM: Mrs. Topp and Mr. Grilliot dance the waltz for students and faculty.



Musicians Launch Christmas Holiday

On December 19, talented members of the student body and faculty performed for a group of interested parents at the annual Christmas Concert. The audience enjoyed a variety of entertainment including a ballet excerpt by senior Beth Knutsen, a waltz by faculty members, Mrs. Topp and Mr. Grilliot, a mystical magic act by junior Larry Blythe, and an assortment of music by the jazz band, concert band, and the chorus.

The following day, before school broke for the holidays, the concert was performed again, this time for the student body.

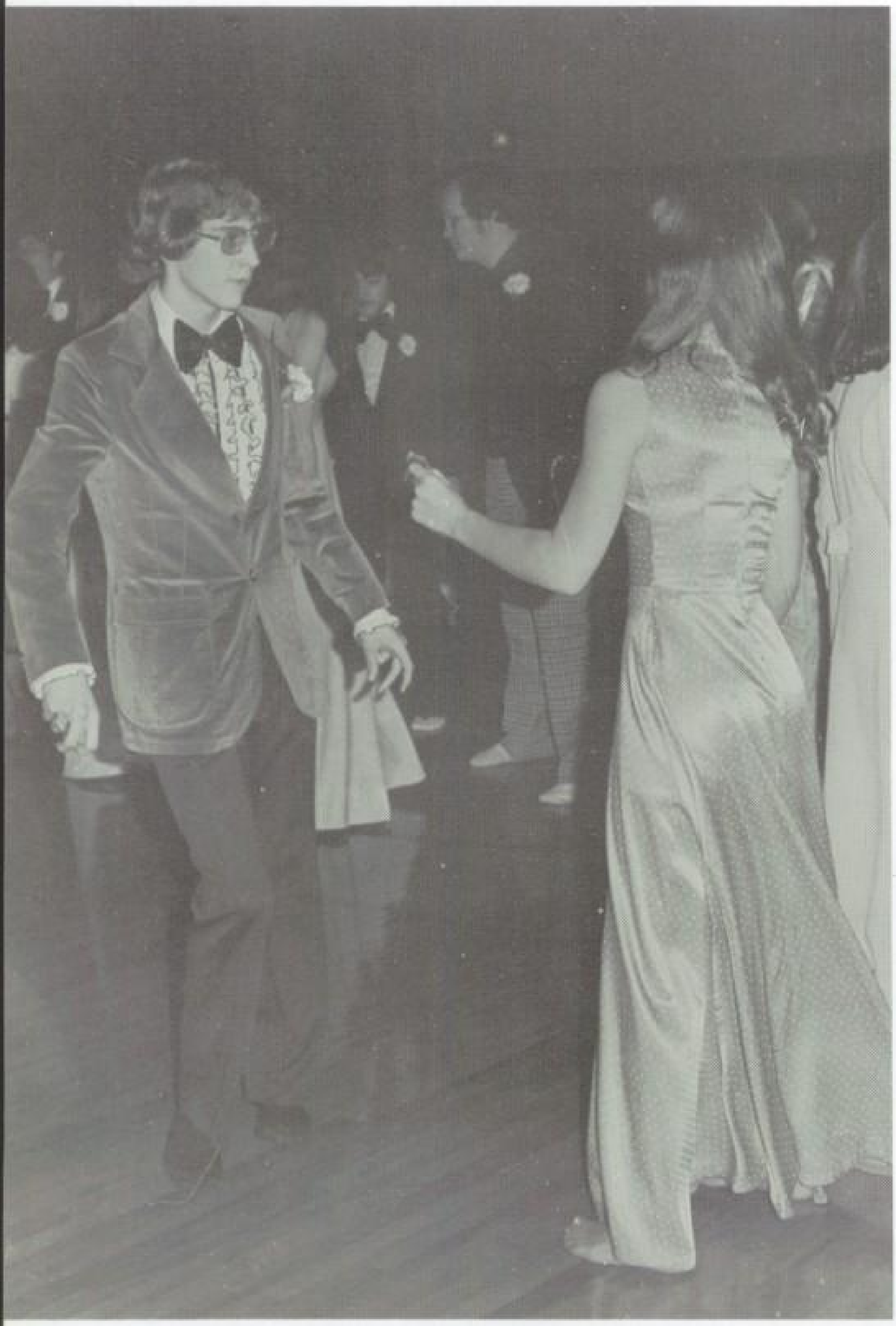
At the conclusion of the show, some students left to deliver Christmas baskets to the needy, while others simply headed for home to begin their two week holiday.

BELOW: Magician Larry Blythe mystifies the student body with the help of his assistant, Judy Owens.
BOTTOM: The chorus and concert band deliver a medley of music.

BELOW: The jazz band performs a Christmas carol arranged by director Mr. Ross into a seventies sound.

BELOW: Formal dress fails to stifle the dancing style of Mike Boettger and Faye Welch.
BOTTOM: A band break provides chatting time for Cindy Quinones, Lana Cadieux, Stephanie Fields, and James Brice.

BELOW: Christmas couples Don Maffei, Sheila Colter, Rick Paulsen, Rene Castles, Lisa Miller and Alan Buffo engage in quiet conversation.
BOTTOM: Rene Canepa, Sean Flannery, Deirdre O'Farrell and Greg Williams enjoy the closeness of a slow dance.



BELOW: Swaying couples shine in the Christmas spirit.
BOTTOM: Sharing smiles of Christmas joy, Vanessa Scaletta and alumnus Alex Farros dance to the steady beat of the 9th CREATION.

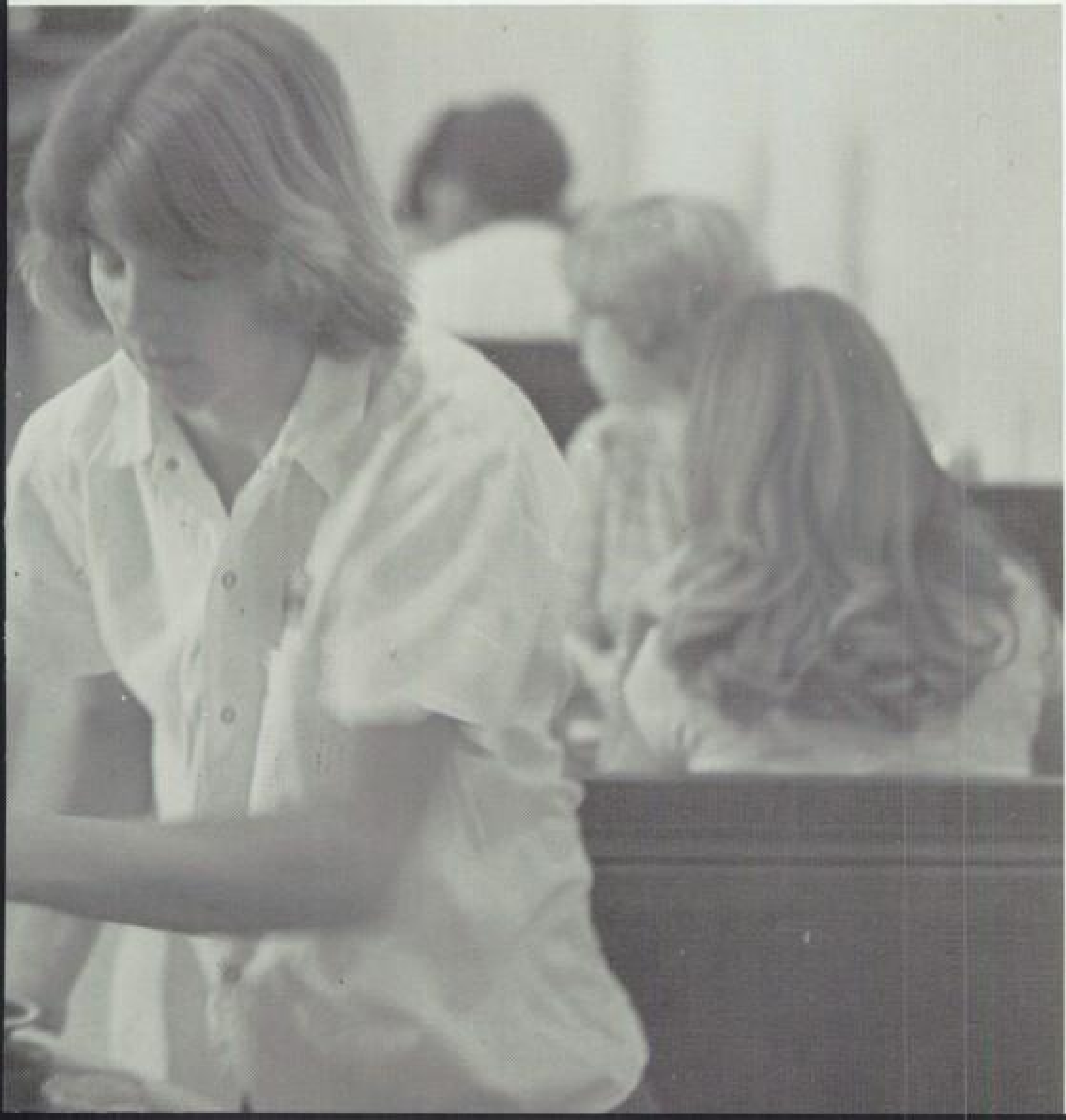
Mistletoe Creates Yuletide of Magic

T'was the week before Christmas and all through the gym,
Couples were swaying under lights that were dim.
Stockings were hung on the gym walls with care,
In hopes that the students wouldn't forget they were there.
Each girl in her satin, each boy in his tux,
Had just settled down from a dinner deluxe,
When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter,
And the 9th CREATION'S beat erased all the chatter.
"Mistletoe Magic," the theme of the night,
Brought feelings of happiness, joy, and delight.
The clock struck one and on went the lights,
As couples left exclaiming, "Wow, what a night."

BELOW: Helping the staff prepare breakfast for children at El Dorado School, Dora Cisneros strains carrots.
BOTTOM: Working with elderly people, Kathie Lewis issues a Senior Citizen's card.

RIGHT: Carl Decker experiences business as a Penney's bus boy.

BELOW: Under the supervision of his grandfather, Ron Rosato maneuvers a fork-lift at Bealeau Chemical.
LEFT: Assisting her father in the family bakery, Lori Gobbi sells pastries to a customer.



Work Experience Proves Successful

This year students were introduced to a new kind of learning through a work study program. The program proved to be very rewarding as students were able to pursue their interests in jobs.

Some of these experiences included working at a local department store, a chemical plant, and a bakery. There were also students involved with grammar school children and senior citizens. Whatever the job, something was gained-satisfaction in one's own work and being able to help someone in need.

TOP: Discussing the contents of the yearly INSCAPE magazine are INSCAPE staffers Margaret Pearson, Sr. Mary Francis (moderator), Kathy Arbanasin, Miriam Starc, Mariann McDonnell, and Brenda Cardona.
ABOVE: SPECTRUM staffers: Cindy Biscaia, Susie Staggers, Evette Rey, Margaret Wang, Mark Hilliard, Dan Deluca, moderator Sr. Mary Francis, Chuck Barney, Chris Lancaster, Bob Wilder, Lillie Fuller, Carrie Chase, and Mariann McDonnell.

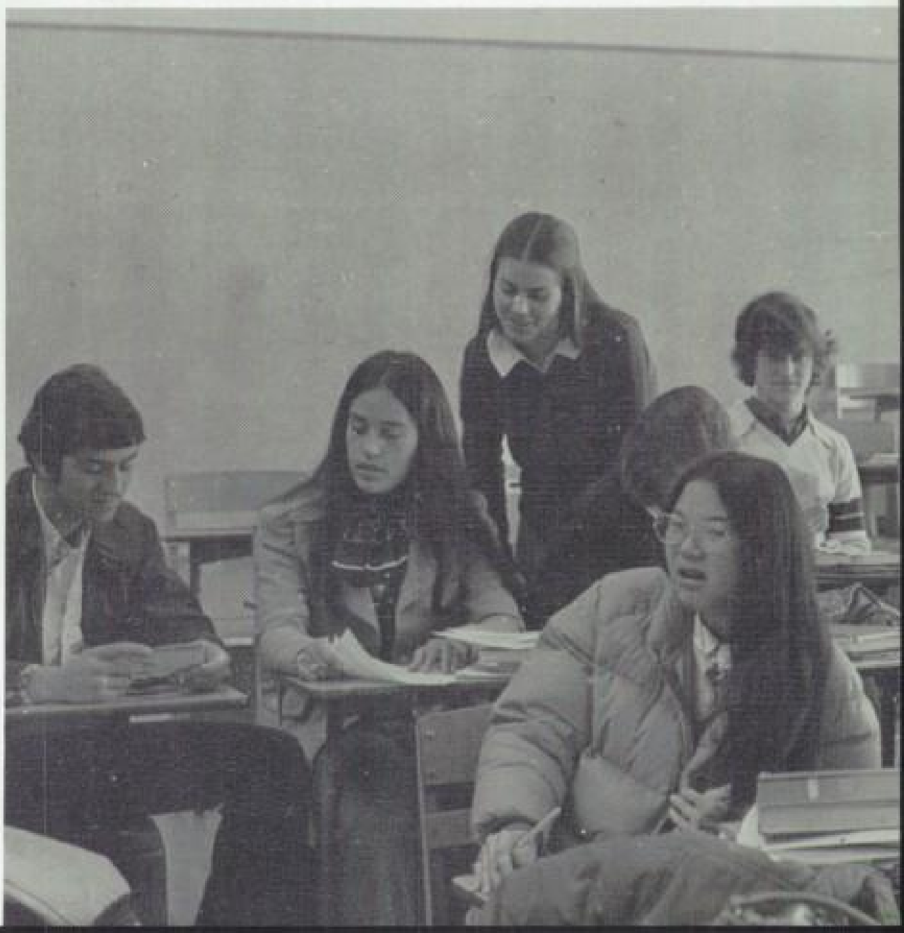
BELOW: Mr. Duda explains his latest brain storm to KETTLE staffers Dave Jacobs, Lori Devincenzi, Dave Jenkins, Anthony Franks and Keith Miller.
BOTTOM: Trying to make up for lost time, KETTLE members Mike Casey, Dave Lopez, Shawn Frost, Beth Knutsen, and Anna Farris type their articles for the newspaper's deadline.

Competent Staffers Keep Eye on News

The KETTLE managed to keep an eye on what's in the news in and around the school this year through the ability of its rambling reporters and competent staff. The student body was kept informed on issues through editorials on sports, academics, enterainment and current events.

Sister Mary Francis played a dual role this year as moderator of INSCAPE, and also of the new, first-time publication, SPECTRUM. The yearly magazine, INSCAPE, published student submitted short stories, poetry, art work, and photography and awarded prizes to the most creative works from each category, while SPECTRUM dealt with students, their achievements and talents on a more personal level.

BELOW: KETTLE staffers Bill Barkett, Rena Quitiquit, Lisa Roche, Elena Bolognini, Julie Morozumi and Jerry Fitch, look over the material for the monthly edition.



TOP: With the wind in their faces, Gary Praegitzer, Renee Fugazi, Patti Camera, Jenni Schene, Sarah Jones and Debbie Bielefeld, roam the hills in John Fugazi's dune buggy.
ABOVE: Juniors relax at a yuletide party. (Jon Delfatti, David Halvorson, Sally McHugh and Greg O'Leary)

BELOW: Tim Rishwain tells Cheryl Flores the truth about New Year's Eve parties.

Leisure Activities Add Spice to Life

When the bell rang and classes were out, students left the worries of school behind to pursue their interests in various leisure time activities. Some students left school to engage in part-time jobs, but there was always time for fun. Trips to the mountains to frolick in the snow, zooming across rolling hills in a dune buggy, watching a kite take flight among the clouds, and a trip back in time to the Renaissance Pleasure Fair were all part of the fun that filled free time.

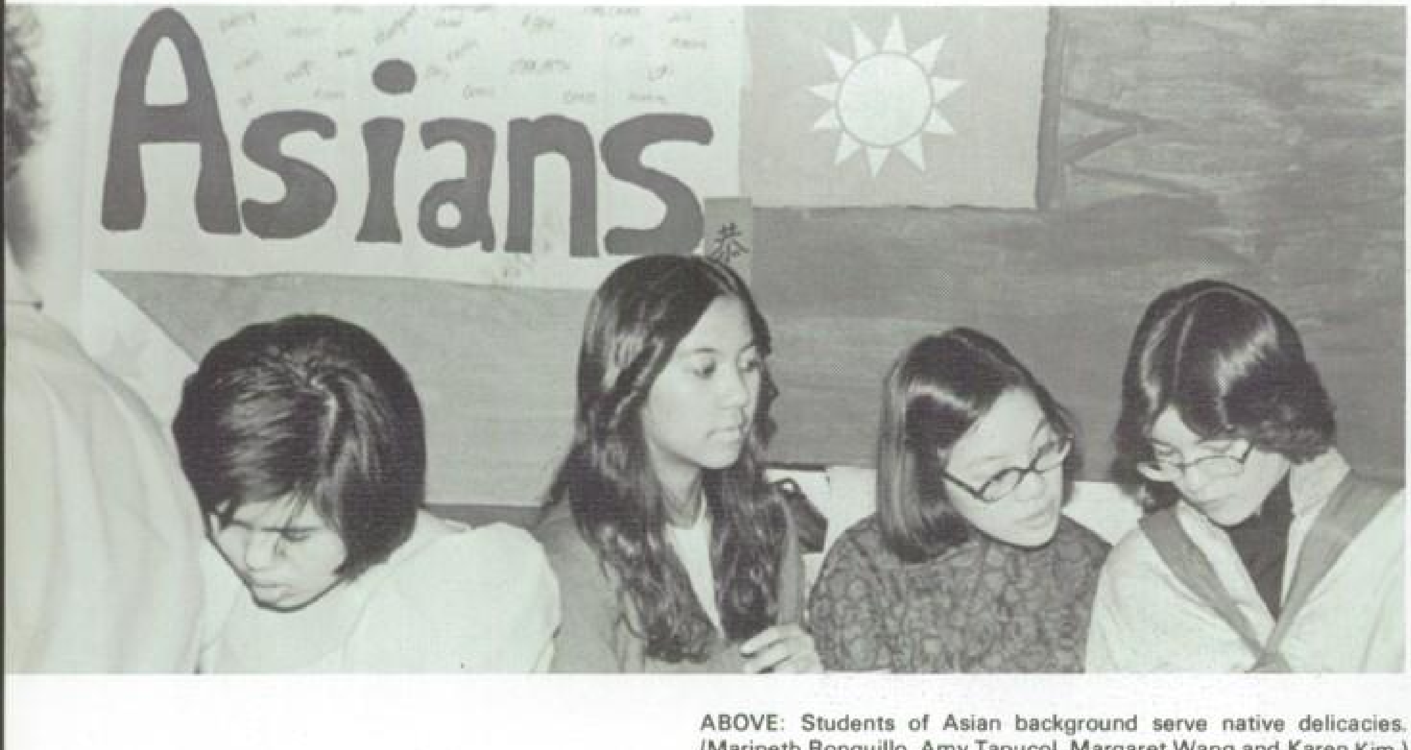
LEFT: A happy day in the snow was enjoyed by Les Kooyman, Lori Schaeffer, Ken Malcoun, Vanessa Scaletta, Debbie Camera, and Peter Zeiter.
ABOVE: Mystical pleasures of the Renaissance Faire enchant Valarie Wilson.

BELOW: Senior Sandra Rivera sings "It's Impossible" in Spanish.
RIGHT: A Royal Princess dance by the traveling Filipino dance troupe provides some of the entertainment for Ethnic Day.

Cultures Mingle in Ethnic Day Spirit

On Friday, January 30, students celebrated Ethnic Day by dressing in costumes portraying their varied national backgrounds, changing classes to Italian, Yugoslavian, German, and Irish songs. Those who contributed delicacies were later able to partake of a buffet lunch representing European, Oriental, Middle Eastern, Afro-American, Mexican, and American cultures. After lunch students helped break a candy-filled pinata, then enthusiastically responded to the beautiful dances executed by the "Philippine Rolling Expos," and the "La Danza Folklorica Mexicana de Stockton."

Ethnic Day provided students of many different national origins a chance to share their pride in costumes, culture and cuisine.



ABOVE: Students of Asian background serve native delicacies. (Maripeth Ronquillo, Amy Tapucol, Margaret Wang and Karen Kim.)
RIGHT: Tacos and enchiladas are served by Teresa Lovato and Marc Cuevas as Ernie Pombo fills his plate.
FAR RIGHT: Nature children Julie Baglietto, Anna Farris, and Kathie Bell, distribute their natural goodies.

PERIOD

RIGHT: Father Foley administers communion to participants of the Annual Family Mass.
BELOW: Father O'Neill celebrates mass with students, friends and family of the St. Mary's community.

Parents, Students Commune Together for Sunday Brunch

Dangerous fog and the Super Bowl failed to keep family and friends from participating in the annual Communion Breakfast, January 18, 1976.

Mass was celebrated in the gym, during which the chorus sang hymns under the supervision of Brother James. Readers of the Scripture included Mr. Dan O'Leary, and seniors Ken Malcoun and Susie Patridge. To conclude the special centennial mass, student body president Les Kooyman read an inspiring essay on the values of marriage.

After the Eucharist, the Parents Club sponsored a light breakfast of coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria. Both mass and the breakfast served as an opportunity for strengthening the bonds of the SM community.

BELOW: Following the mass, everyone congregates in the cafeteria for doughnuts and coffee.

TOP: Low hanging mist sets a mood of reflection for the family mass and breakfast.
ABOVE: Father O'Neill extends the handshake of peace during the mass.

TOP: Rechecking layouts and copy, Carolyn Greaves, Chris Lancaster, Margaret Pearson, Burt Wilson, Lisa Herzick, and Mike Espinoza organize the class section.

ABOVE: Members of the activities and sports sections combine forces to meet the upcoming deadline. (Activities editor Margaret Schene, Tina Silva, Debbie Camera, Vanessa Scaletta, Rick Paulsen, Duffy Segale, Denise Cookston and sports editor Annetta Cordova.)

RIGHT: Photographers work together to produce another exciting print. (David Michaels, John Jesse, Gary Praegitzer, Julie Boatman, and Mike Boettger.)

RIGHT CENTER: Senior section (Rena Quitiquit, Dave Bernard, and Cheryl Heathman) and ad section (Terri Mazzilli and Mary Santos) get help from Sr. Sharon as they make last minute touch-ups.

CAULDRON Staffs Chronicle Century

Four years ago, when this year's senior class were frosh, plans were begun for the Centennial issue of THE CAULDRON. After members of the 1973 yearbook staff found a copy of the 1926 Golden Jubilee CAULDRON, they became enthusiastic about producing a sequel fifty years later. Each staff has made significant contributions to the production of this volume.

Before beginning research in the spring of '75 for the Centennial book, the 1975 staff produced a yearbook, which achieved high honors from two services. With tapestry as the theme, last year's yearbook won a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and also was the only medalist in its class from Columbia University.

Advised by Mr. William Berlin and Sr. Sharon, and aided with combined efforts of past classes, the 1976 yearbook staff has been able to produce this special Centennial issue of THE CAULDRON.

BELOW: Editor-in-Chief, Diane Le Beouf, discusses plans for the upcoming deadline with her associates. (Advisor Mr. Berlin, photography editor, Steve Hulsey, and copy editor, Frances Collum.)
BELOW RIGHT: Beth Stephens, Karen Antonini and Bernadette Bagley decide on what pictures should be used for the introduction while Anne Thompson, editor Sandy Johnson and Doreen Dulay discuss the style used in the academics section.

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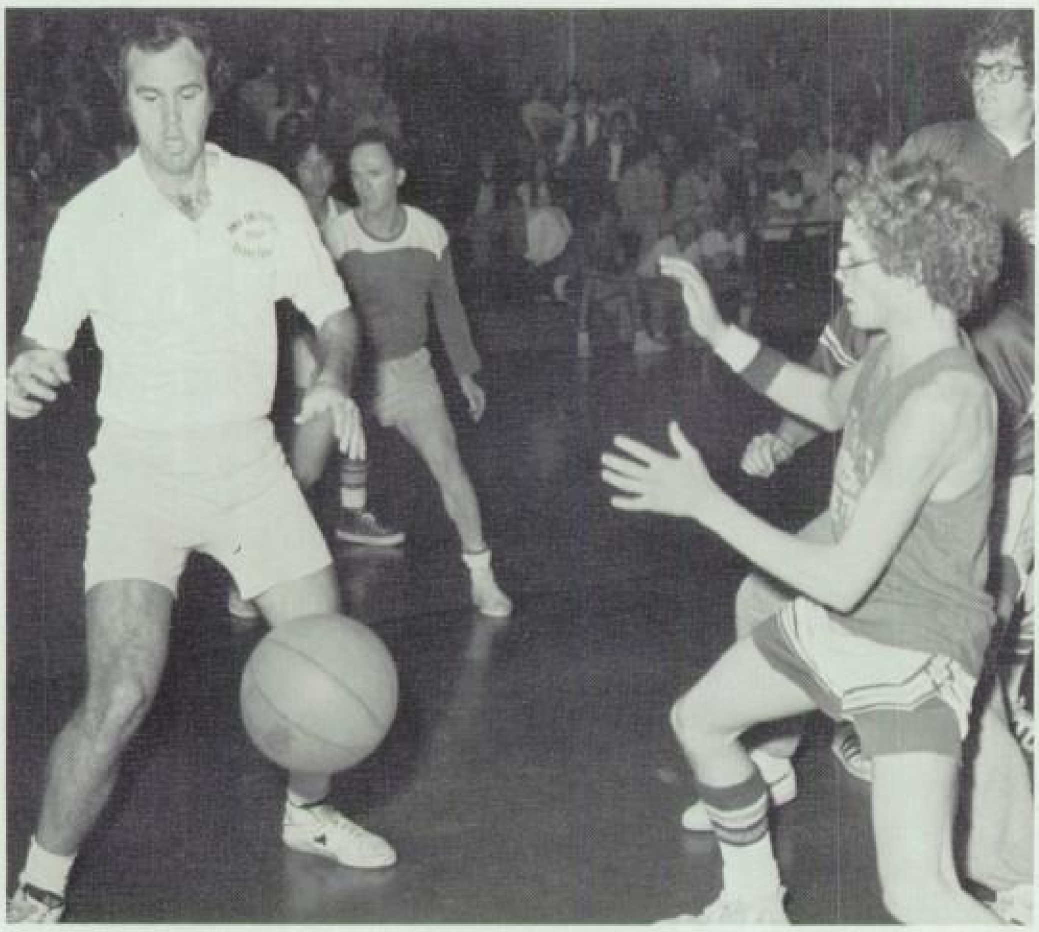
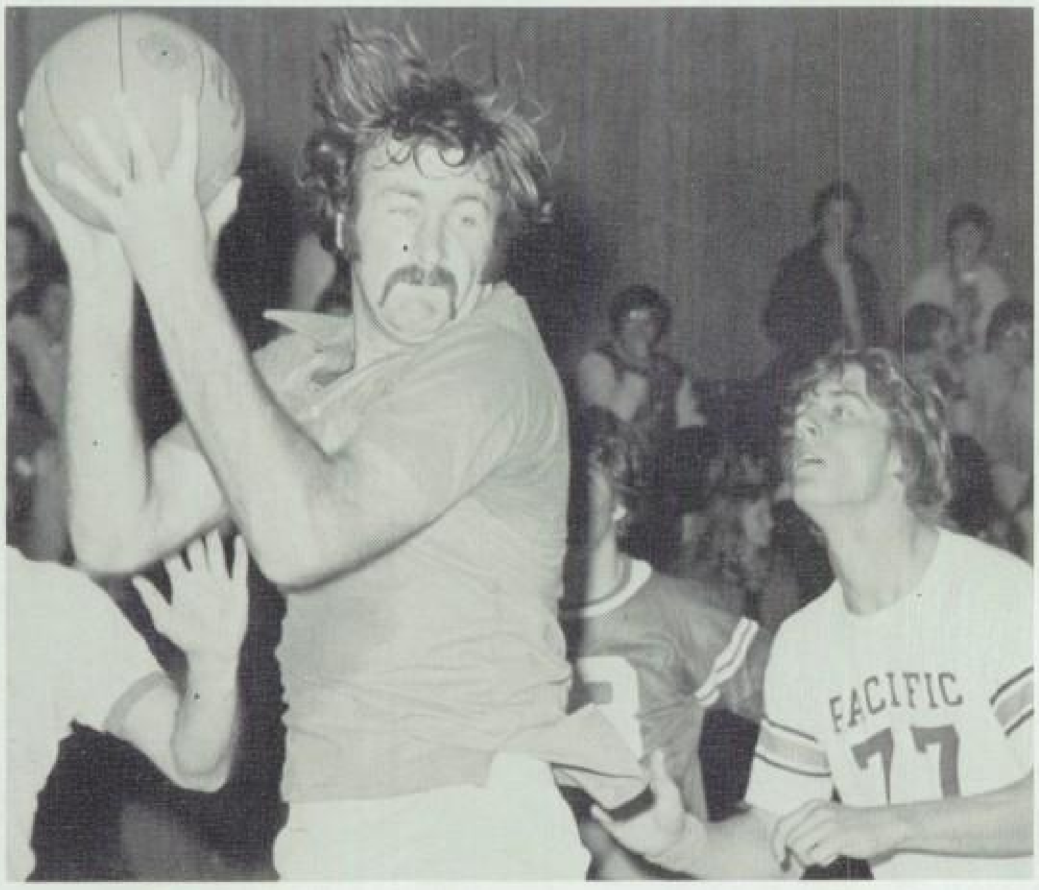
BELOW: Lori Yeager scores in the half-time match against the boxing-gloved boys' varsity team.
BOTTOM: GAA officers rest after a tiring day playing in the Tahoe snow. (Elaine Mc Gurk, Michelle Schmidt, Sandy Sambrailo, Margo McGillvary, and Cheryl Heathman.)

ABOVE: Going up for two. Brian Halligan shows his boxing glove style while Margo McGillvary guards Alex Padilla.

BELOW: Terry Halligan and Mr. O'Neill scramble for the lost ball. RIGHT: Attempting to bridge the nine point gap before the half, Howard Lynch lays one up while Mr. Duda tries in vain to block the shot.





ABOVE: During the final minutes of the Faculty-Block SM game, Mr. Oechel rebounds the ball while Frank Semenza attempts to stop his drive.

Sexes Perform to Promote SM Spirit

Abundant summer warmth supplied ecstasy for some, but for GAA their annual Squaw Valley snow trip had to be cancelled due to lack of snow. However, the officers did manage to make it to Tahoe for a white weekend of frolicking fun. The annual slumber party was also cancelled, yet these setbacks did not alter GAA's many other activities. Intramural sports, a San Francisco shopping trip, an annual dance, and a Girls' Sports Banquet helped keep members active and happy.

On February 6th, faculty and students competed in the annual Block SM-Faculty Basketball game. There was an added attraction during half-time when the girls' varsity basketball team challenged the boys' varsity basketball team. After half-time the regular game continued and the faculty managed to hold on to their undefeated title with a victory of 59-55.

Singapore Situation Solved in Berkeley

After many months of hard work and preparation, a delegation of SM students participated in the 24th annual California Invitational Model United Nations Conference where they represented the country of Singapore with speeches and resolutions. Advisor, Dr. Martin Langan accompanied the group on the three day conference held at the University of California at Berkeley. In all, it was a great learning experience in which students were acquainted with world problems and how to deal with them.

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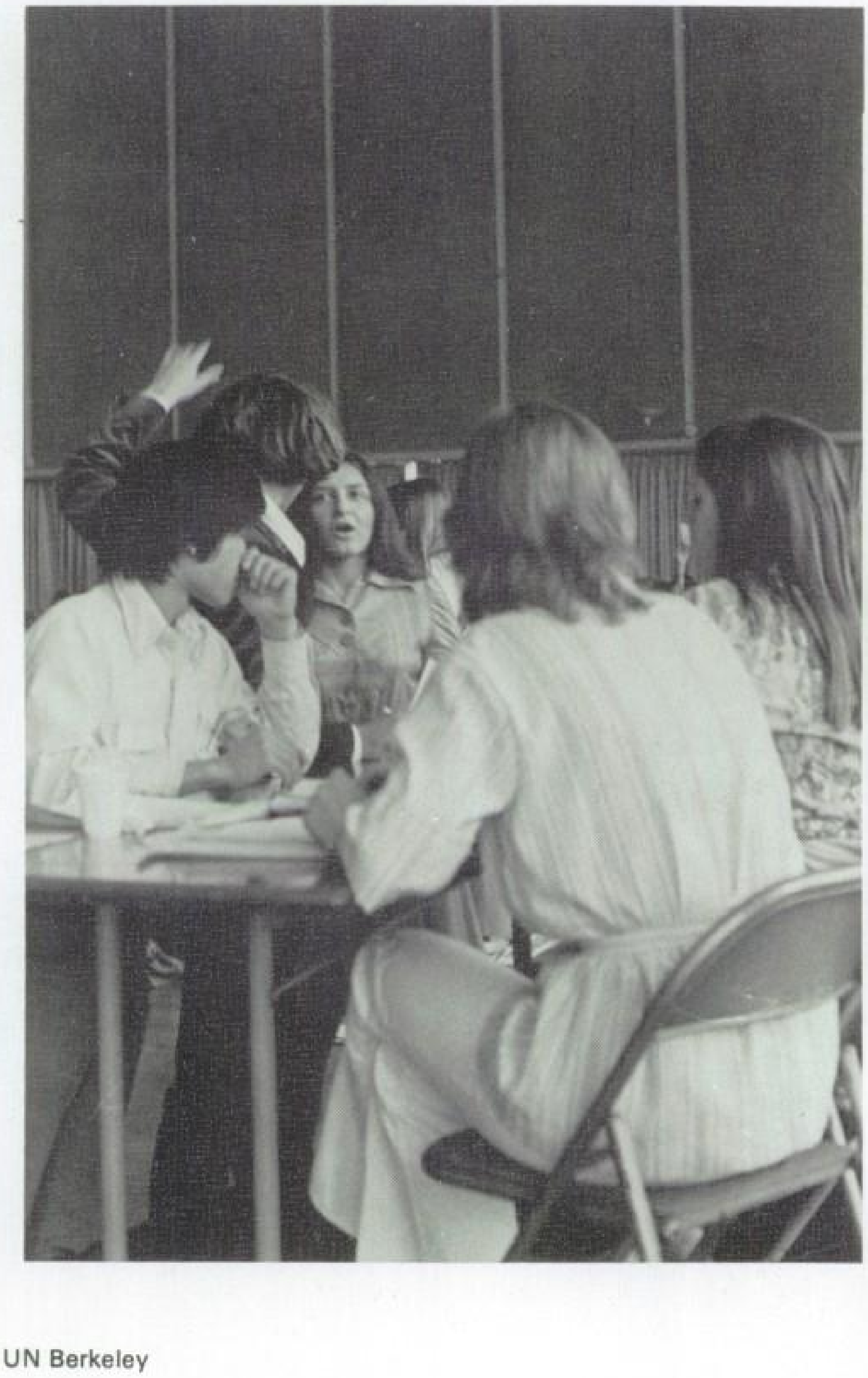

LEFT: Delegates Peter Gates and Kathy Arbandsin argue their resolutions for Singapore.
TOP: Countries of the Model U.N. assemble to have their proposals accepted or denied.
ABOVE: Heated discussion erupts when one of Peter Gates' proposals is turned down.

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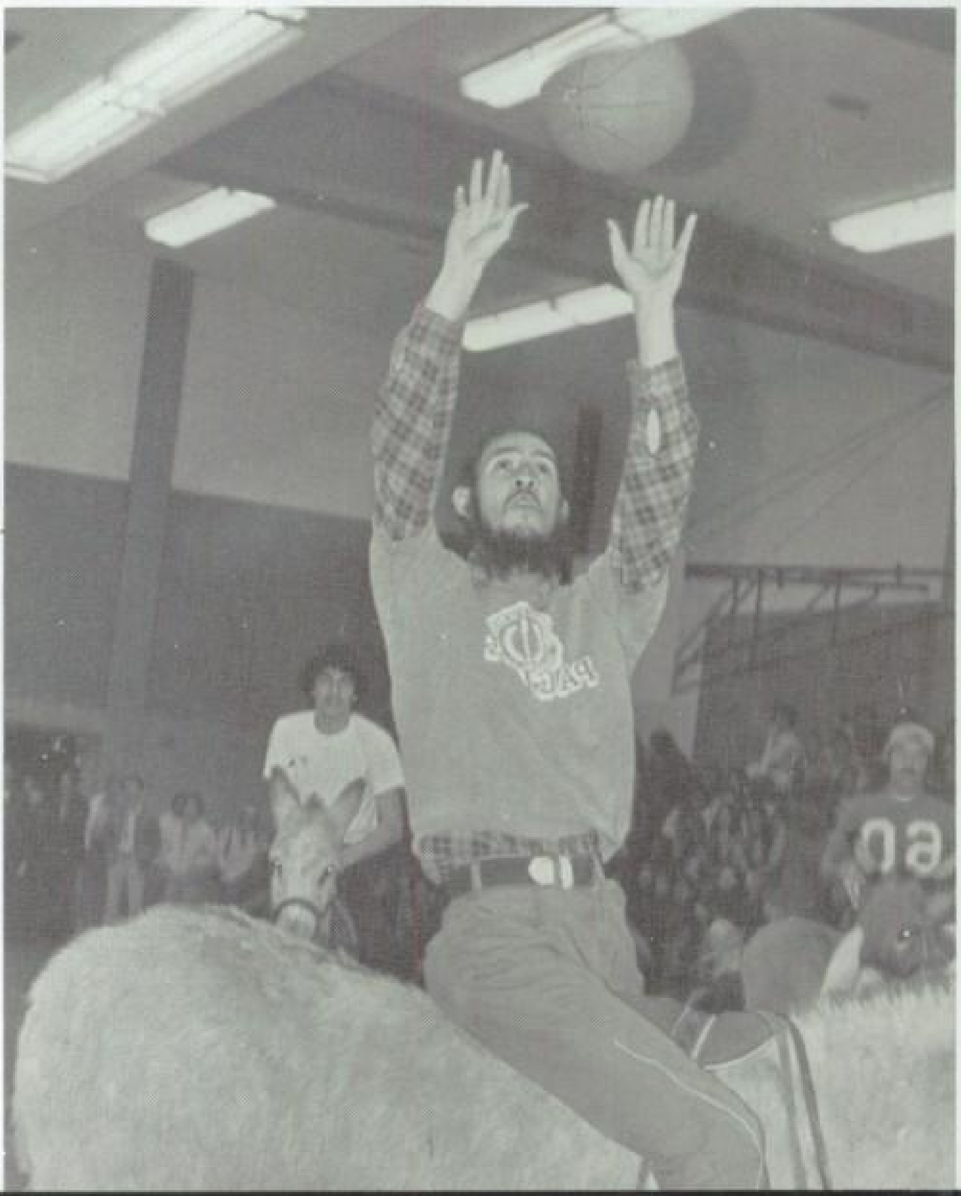
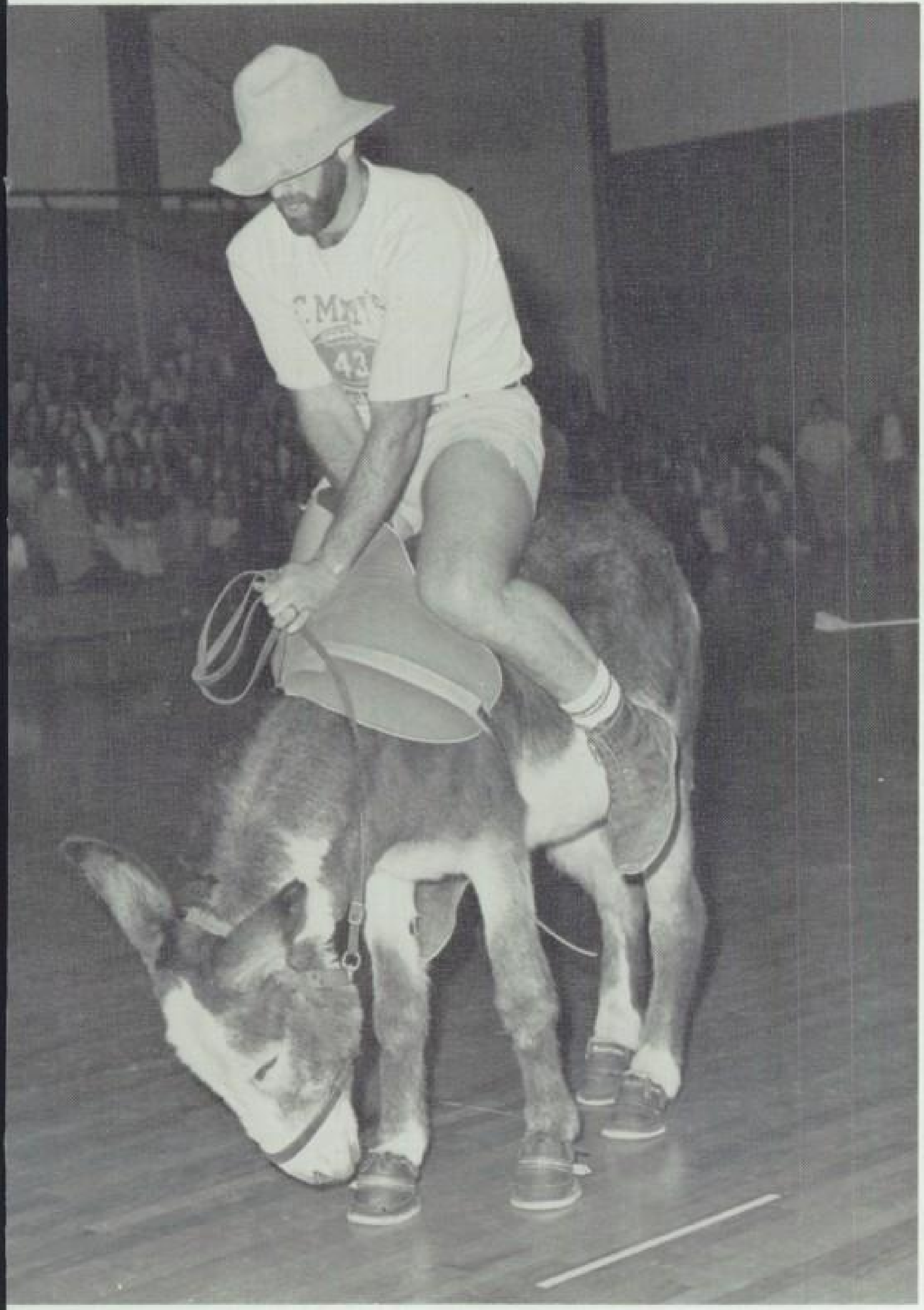
TOP RIGHT: Delegates Anna Farris, Jerry Fitch, and Mike Casey get reinforcing ideas from moderator Dr. Langan.
RIGHT: Proud of their work for Singapore, Bob Arbanasin and Marc Cuevas discuss the upcoming debate on the floor of the assembly.

BELOW: Head to head, Troy Mesa maneuvers the ball from Hot Shot Becknell.



ABOVE: Helping the students on to victory, Arthur Garcia retrieves the ball while nearly losing his seat.
RIGHT: Working towards a better language department, E.S.A.A. director Bob Manning shoots for two points.



Faculty Trampled; Students Victorious

For the first time in three years, the SM students trampled the faculty with a 12-8 vicotry in the donkey basketball game.

The faculty team led by "Sonora" Garemendi, "Hot Shot" Becknell and "Senorita" Hogue put up a good fight, but students bucked their way past the opposition and dunked the ball through the hoop.

Proceeds from the action-filled event went toward new equipment for the Language Department.

TOP: Exciting thrills and unusual spills landed Jim Tovar on the floor as Sr. Timothy and Jeanette Dillon trot out of his way.
ABOVE: Astride his bucking burro, "Sonora" Garamendi exhibits his backwoods character.

Reprise Production: OKLAHOMA! Is Back

The winds of the Oklahoma plains once again swept the SM stage as the drama department presented a reprise of Rogers and Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA! The musical was presented to the public on April 8,9,10 and 11,1976.

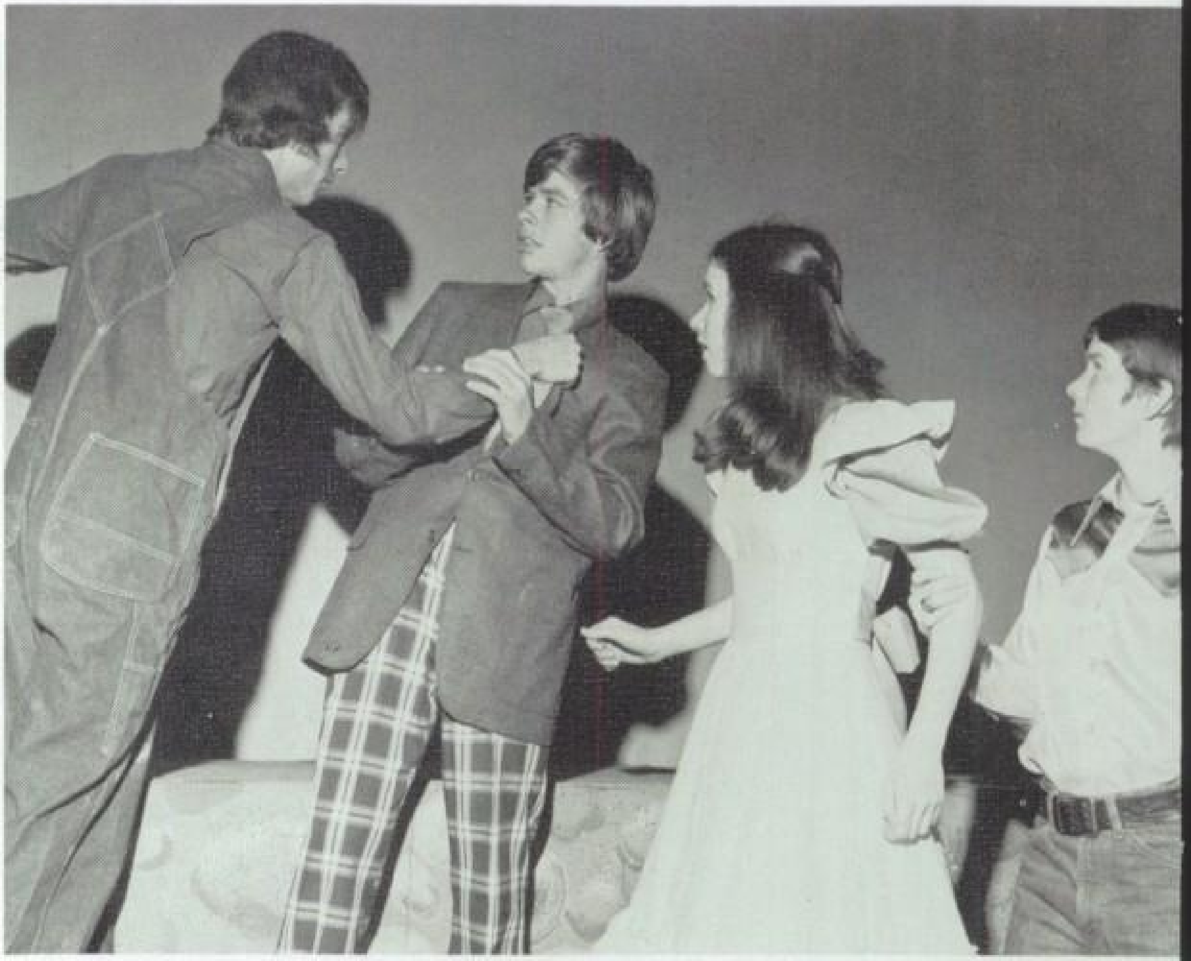
Five years ago, in the spring of 1971 the Thespians staged OKLHOMA! for the first time, under the direction of Fr. Andrew Dunn. Although Fr. Dunn is no longer teaching at SM, his choreographer, LaVergne Balk, was again in charge of the dancing.

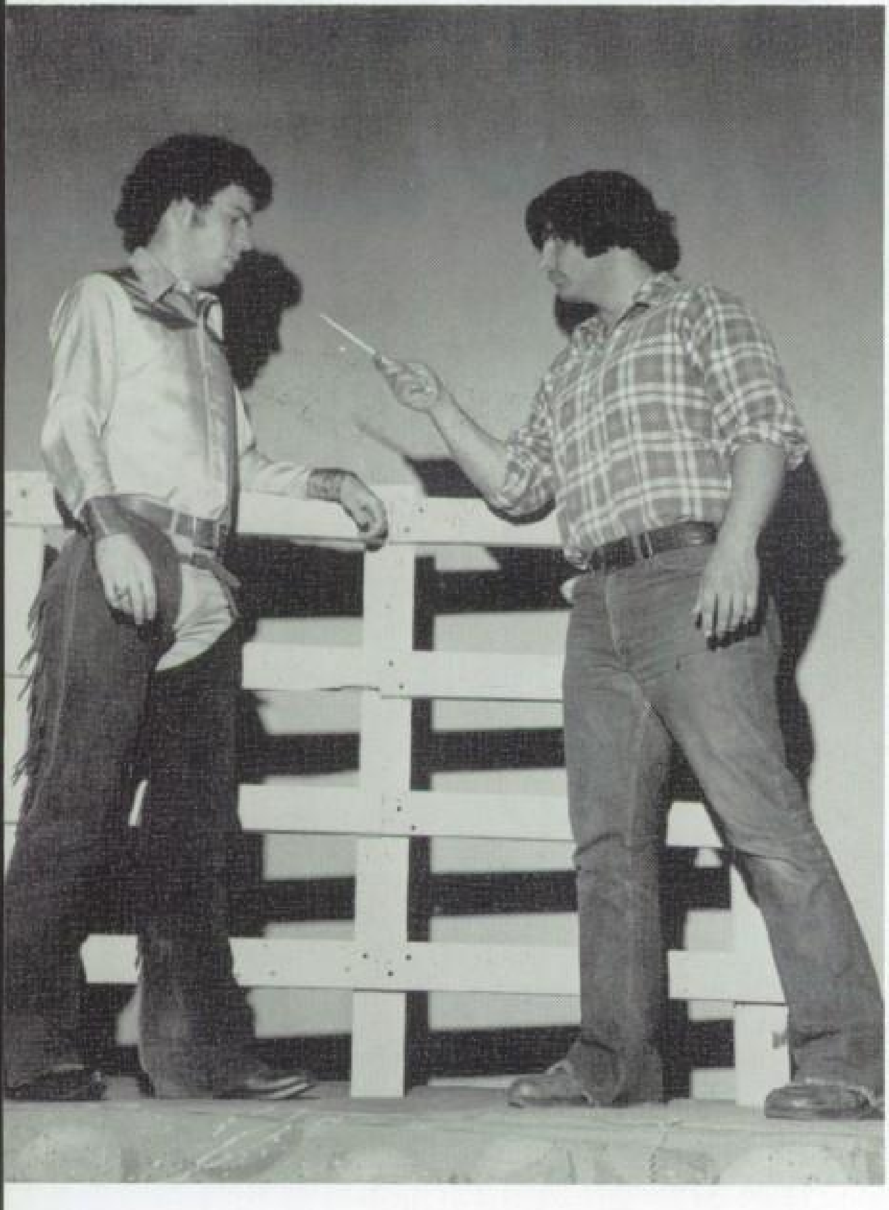
Bro. James Dorasio replaced Fr. Richard Morse as choral director with over fifty voices to work with. OKLAHOMA! was Bro. James' fourth musical.

This year's production was produced by Joan M. Topp. This was also her fourth musical with her previous triumphs being "Sound of Music", "Guys and Dolls", and "Finian's Rainbow".

OKLAHOMA! was selected this year as a fitting musical to perform during a year of memories.

BELOW: Because of a proposal of marriage made to his daughter, Ado Annie, Carnes threatens the peddler.(David Jenkins, David Halvoson, Susie Nejedly, and Robert Boswell.)



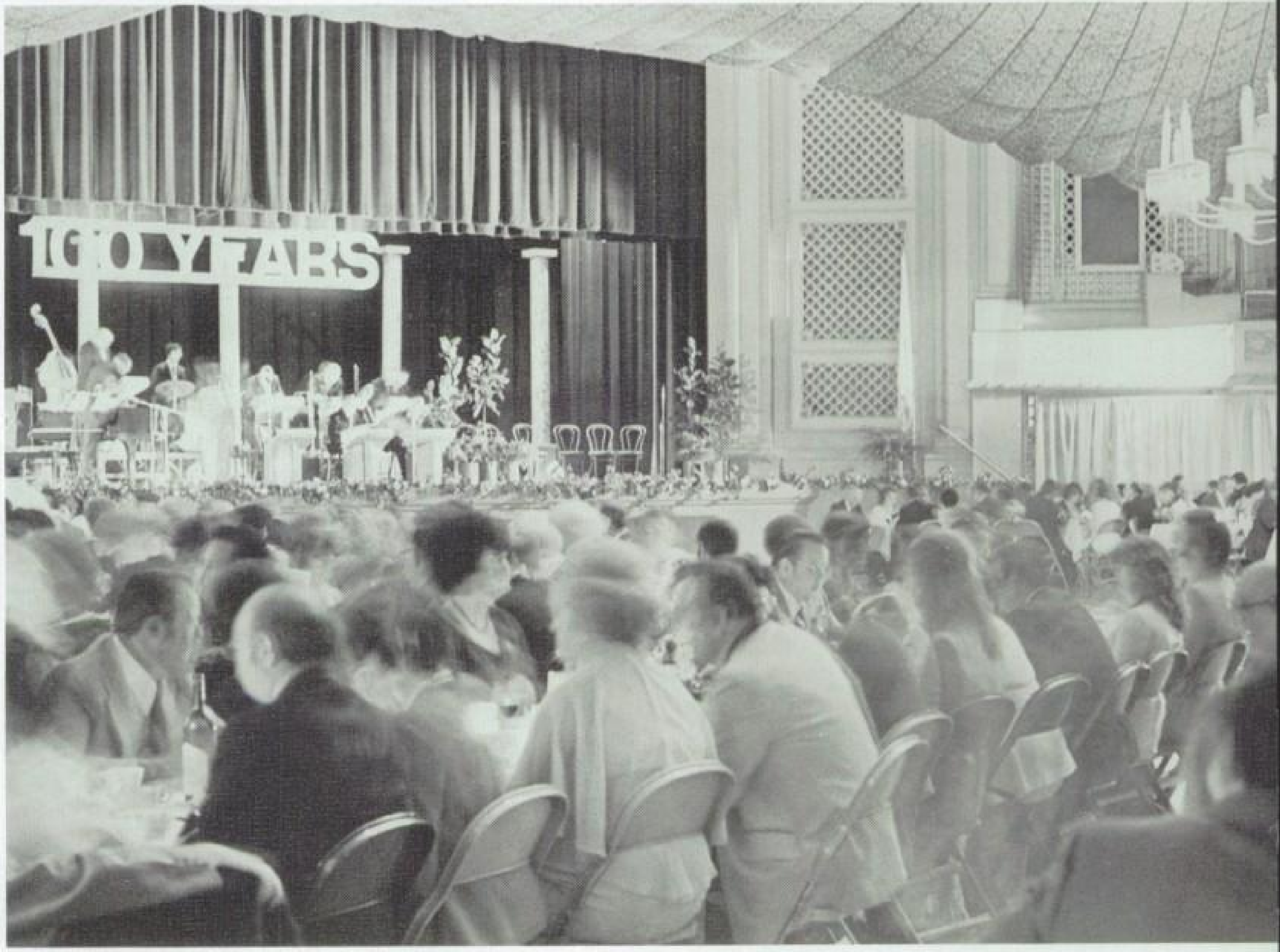


ABOVE: Judd makes it a point to warn Curly to keep away from Laurey. (Les Kooyman and David Jacobs.)
LEFT: Curly pays a courting call on Laurey, under the approving eye of Aunt Eller. (Les Kooyman, Mary Nejedly, and Frances Collum.)

BELOW: Working to beat the curtain, Bro. Richard assembles the stage crew for last minute instructions. (Back Row: Dave Bernard, Karen Kim, Anita Bagley, Susan Kurey, Lisa Miller, Alan Buffo, Gary Kroll, Paul Bianchi, Joe Antonini; Row 2: Bernadette Bagley, Ken Malcoun, Eve Blomberg, Jana Stahl, Judee Tippett, Ruben Rodriguez, Robert King Front Row: Carolyn Greaves, Karen Antonini, Joe Baglietto, Debbie Bielefeld, Chris Hamilton, Denise Cronwell, Bro. Richard.)

ABOVE: The cast of OKLAHOMA! sings out the title song. (Back Row: Gina Antonini, Nancy Medina, Tina Silva, Annette Cordova, Lois Meyer, Cindy Castro, Lisa Gini, Mary Leonardini, Lisa Lopez, Lisa Toccoli, Betsy Hackett, Chris Clements, Madeline Zeiter, Patricia Garcia, Lynne Held; Row 2: Anthony Gamboa, Mike Bonner, Sean Flannery, Burt Wilson, Keith Miller, Kevin Dotterweich, Rob Wainwright, Jim Tovar, Mike Fields, Troy Mesa, Chris Heitman, Howard Lynch, Jerry Fitch; Row 3: Tancie Treadway, Tammy Brecht, Susie Patridge, Kitty Guptill, Nora O'Farrell, Julie Morozumi, Doris Gomes, Cheryl Flores, Diane LeBeouf, Mary Santos, Lynette Scottorosano, Anna Farris, Debbie Toso, Carolyn Patridge, Bob Caietti; Row 4: Kathy Browne, Jane Hardesty, Jean Travale, Valarie Wilson, Janet Sturla, Jeanette Dillon, Beth Stephens, Kim Kiefer, Jennifer Balcoa, Deirdre O'Farrell, Barbie Munoz, Leslie Held, Debbie Rodriques, Judy Owens; Front Row: Dave Jenkins, Robert Boswell, Susie Nejedly, David Halvorson, Frances Collum, Les Kooyman, Mary Nejedly, Dave Jacobs, Lori Devincenzi.)

LEFT: Alumna Mrs. Barbara Maffei introduces 1957 Student Body President Robert Raspo to Principal Father O'Neill.
BELOW: After dinner, Mrs. Gwen Segale chats with fellow parent, alumna Mrs. Rose Leonardini, about their sons' basketball season.



ABOVE: Couples enjoy their prime-rib dinner as Jimmy Limbaugh plays for their listening and dancing pleasure.

BELOW: Dancing to the music of the mike Ross Quintet, co-chairman William Berlin and his wife, Lonna, make the most of the evening.

Couples Gather for Enchanted Evening at Centennial Ball

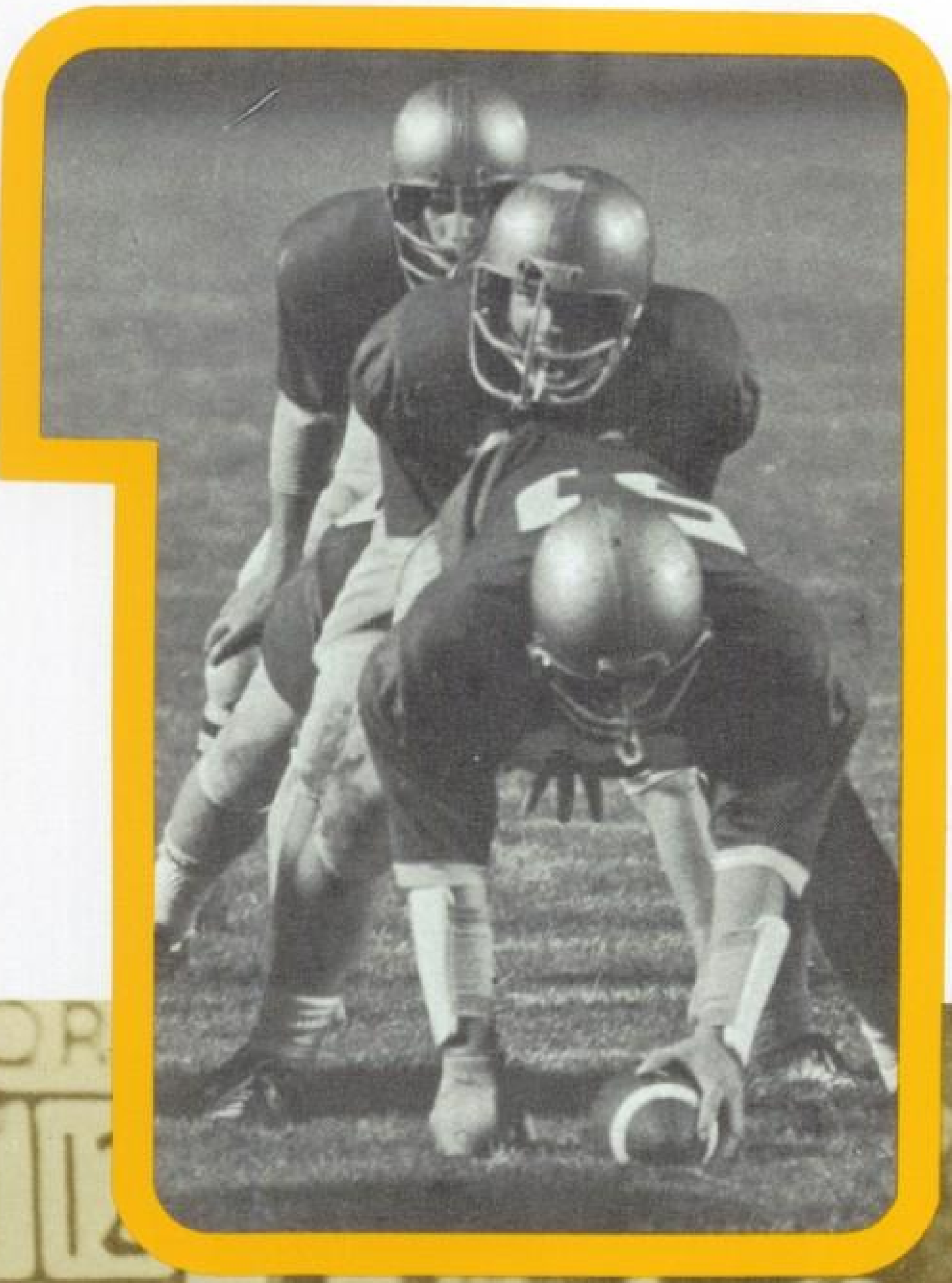
Elegant dining and dancing were the order of the evening on Saturday, March 20, 1976 as alumni, parents, faculty, and friends of St. Agnes and St. Mary's high schools gathered at the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium for the gala Centennial Ball.

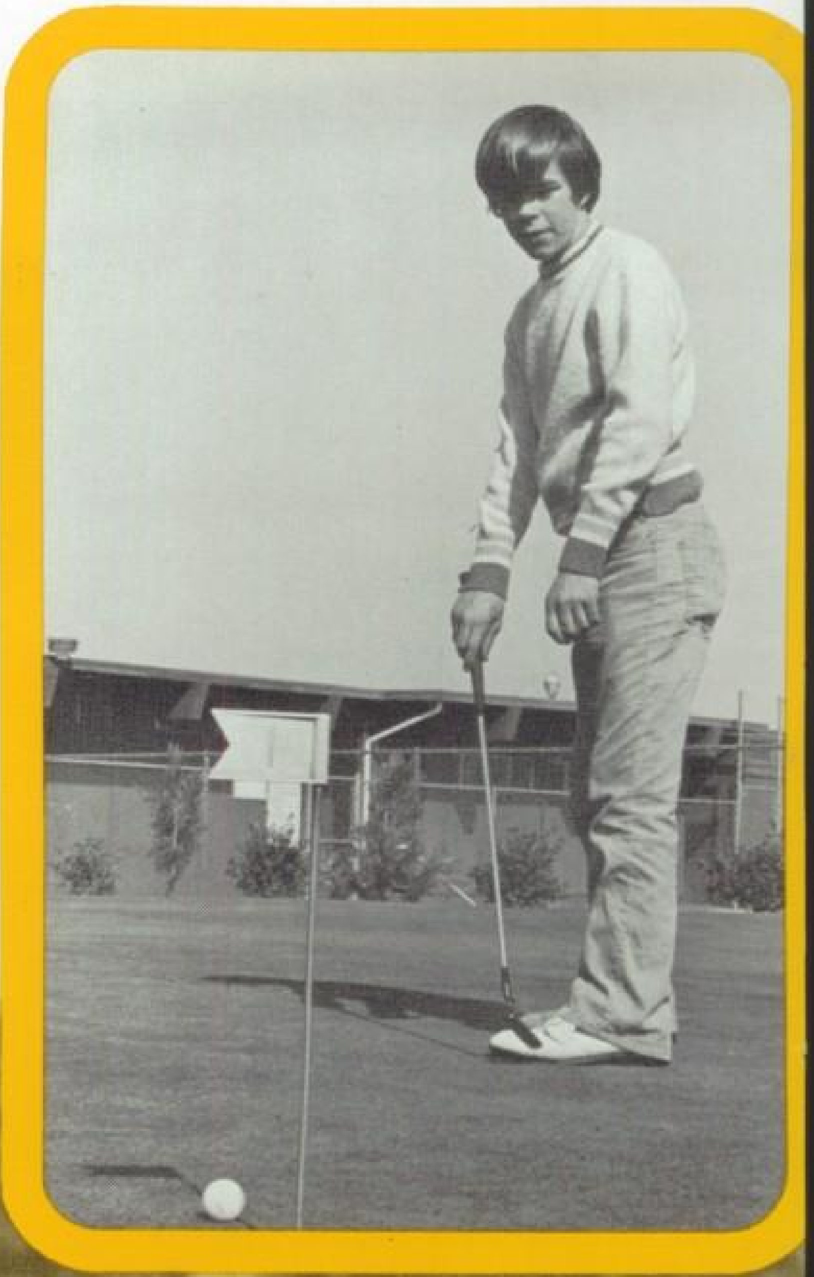
Carol Patridge acted as general chairwoman for the dinner dance assisted by Nancy Cozzitori Santos, Class of '55, and William Berlin, both members of the current St. Mary's faculty.

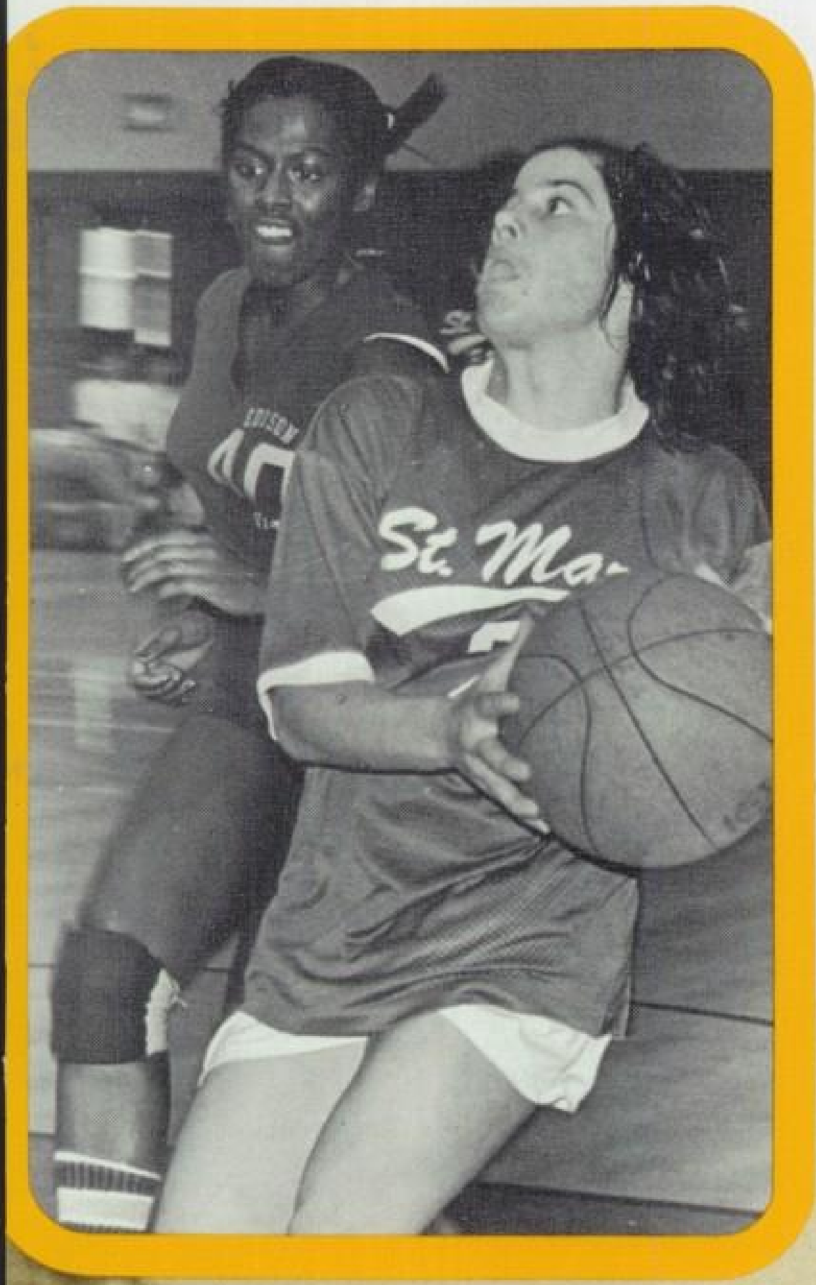
The festivities began at seven o'clock with cocktails and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. At eight, guests were seated at candlelit tables and served a sumptuous prime rib dinner with all the trimmings by Mrs. Rowena Gregory and her staff. Just prior to the main course bottles of Christian Brothers Cabernet Sauvignon were uncorked and placed on the tables. Coffee and dessert completed the repast and after dinner drinks were available.

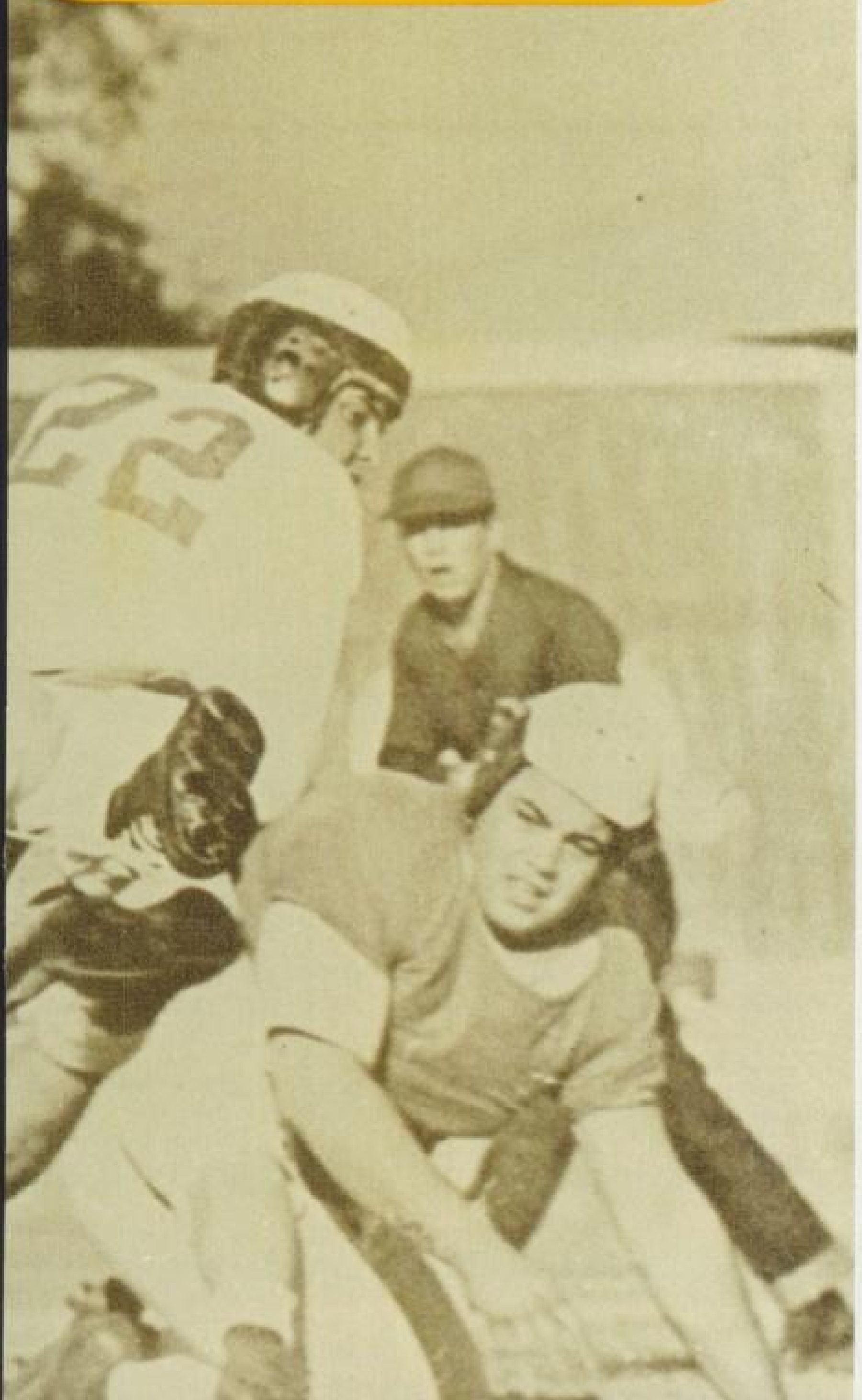
Around nine o'clock, the big band sounds of the Jimmy Limbaugh Orchestra initiated the dancing protion of the evening. When Jimmy and his boys took a break at eleven, the up-tempoed beat of the Mike Ross Quintet took over the stage. Jimmy Limbaugh played again at midnight and the quintet concluded the evening of dancing from one until two o'clock.

ABOVE: During a break in the music, John Vossmer, class of '71, visits with his finance.
RIGHT: One of the many students to help with the ball, Frances Collum talks over her duties with co-chairman Nancy Santos.









YEARS

Of Rivalry

Throughout the decades, opponents have changed, games have been won and lost, scores have been forgotten. Yet the qualities of endurance and selflessness instilled by past rivalries remain.

For the one hundredth time, teams were fielded to face the ever present rivals. In football it was Manteca who grabbed a part of the crown. Basketball provided new rivals in after season play. Baseball and all sports were confronted with the power of the Lincoln Trojans. This year, as in the past, rivalry was the match that lit our spirit aflame.

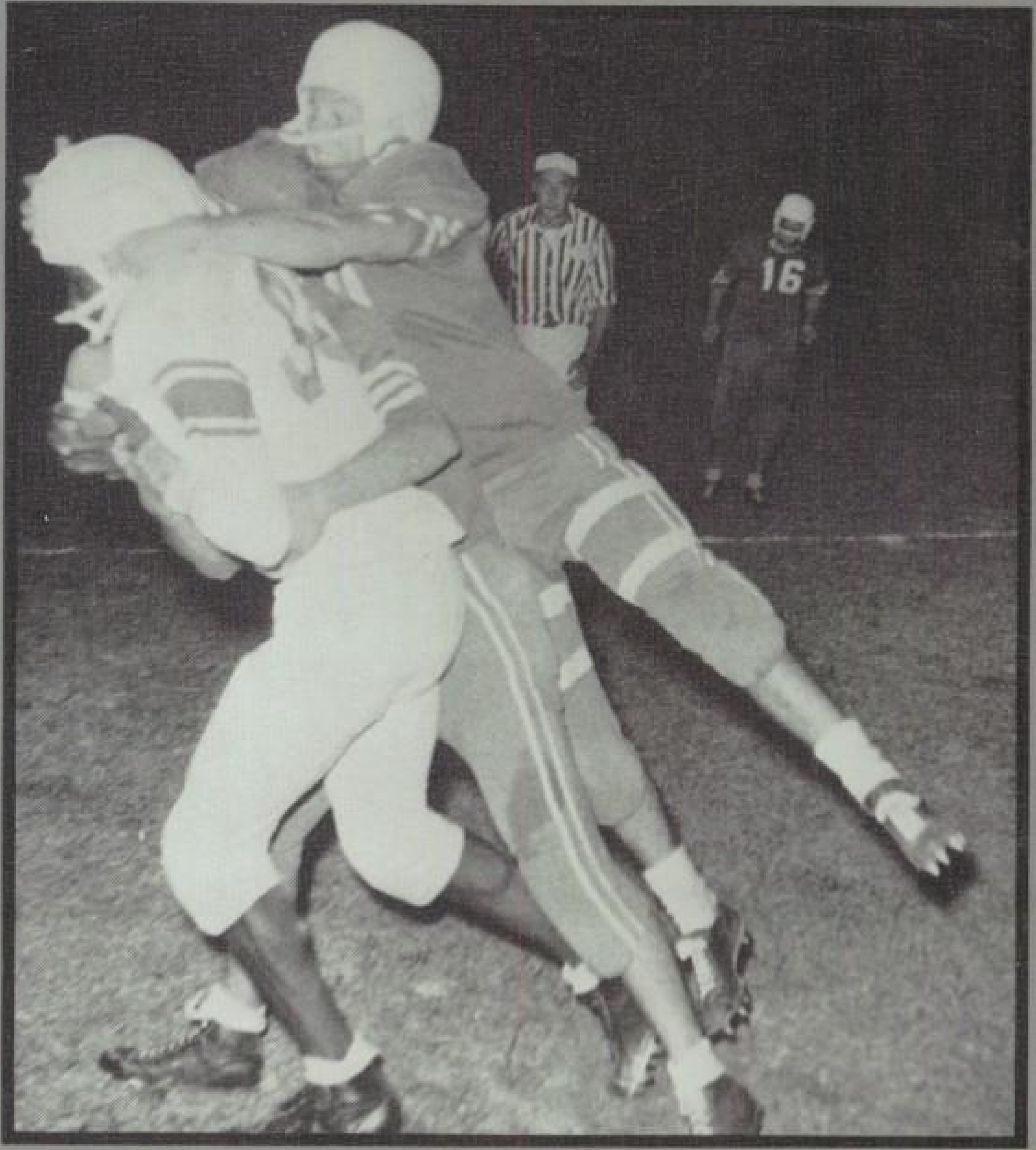
LEFT: St. Mary's alumni vs. the 1946 varsity football team.

Gridiron Magicians Promote SM Rivalry

In contrast to its present status, football has not always been a strong sport at SM. The Rams did not field tough teams until the late 1950's and early 60's, and in 1960 the Rampaging Rams achieved their first undefeated season in the school's history.

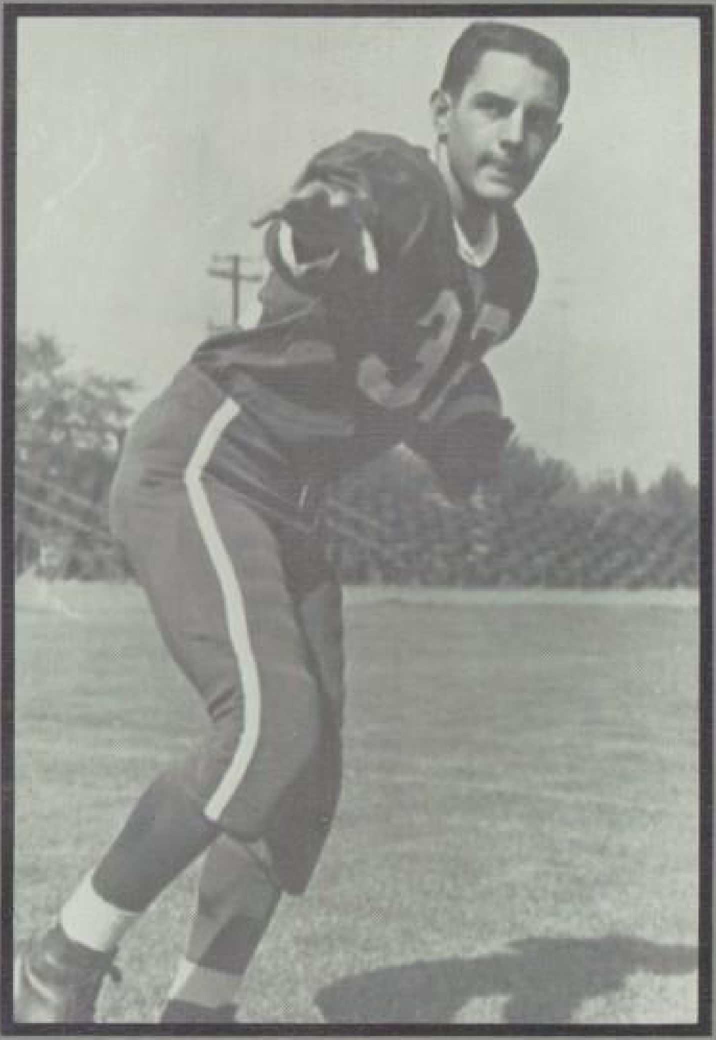
The Rams played independently until 1964 when they entered the Valley Oak League. Several years later, the Rams changed from the VOL to the Mountain Valley League where they remained for two seasons but rejoined the VOL in 1970, the year which marked the first Ram football championship in league play. Winning then seemed to become a tradition at Saint Mary's. In the following years, 1970-1976, the Golden Rams captured 5 of the 6 championship titles and finished in second place the remaining year. This almost miraculous improvement in varsity football can be attributed mainly to the coaching of Duane Isetti, a graduate and ex-football player himself. Duane Isetti became head coach in 1968, spent two years building a team and then attacked the VOL.

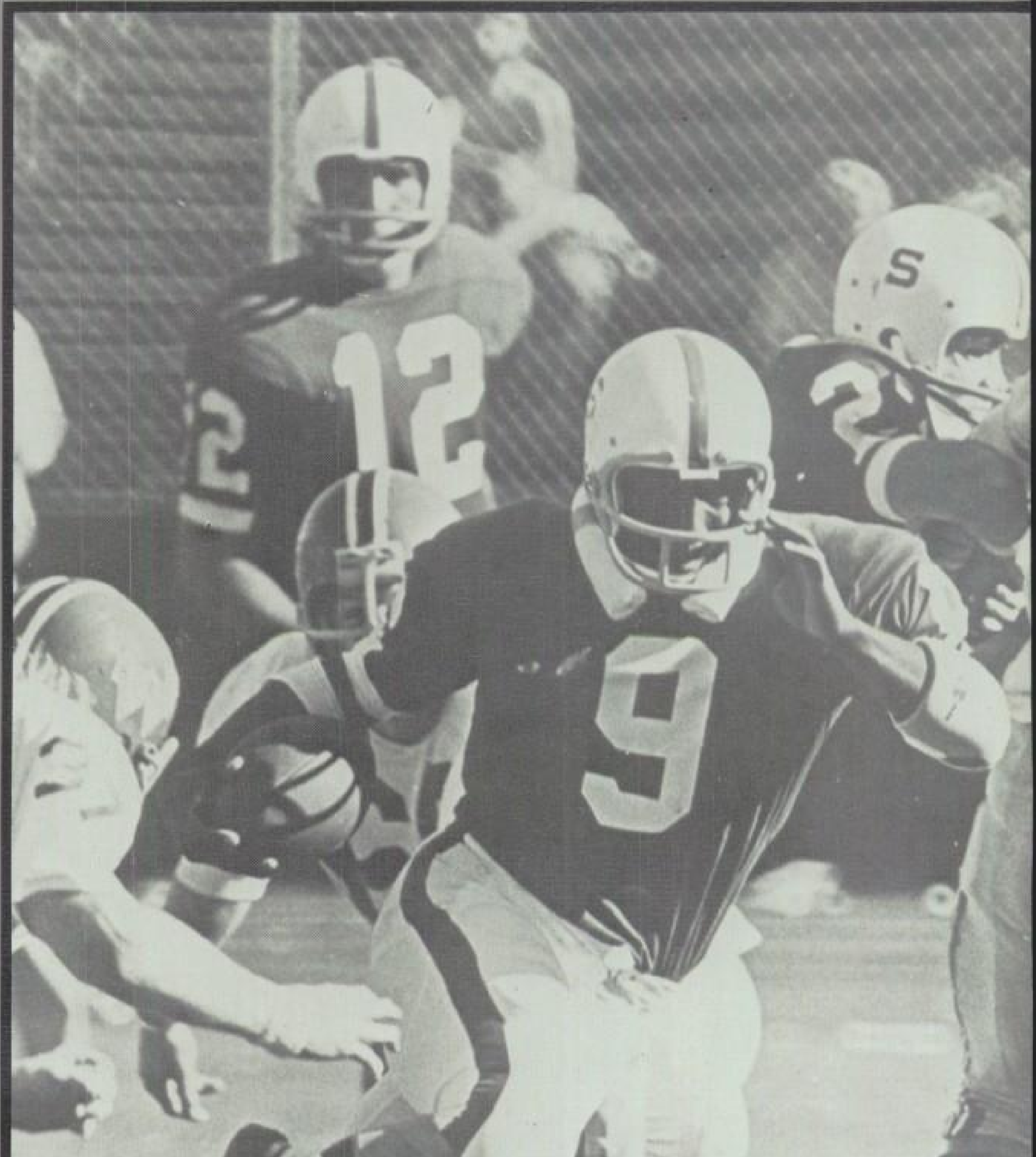
SM has proudly produced many outstanding players in the past few years: Dave and George Lozano, Bill Valverde, Frank Linford (playing for Brigham Young University), David LeBeouf (presently at the University of California), Ron Inge (snatched up by Stanford), and Paul Picchi (playing for the University of the Pacific).



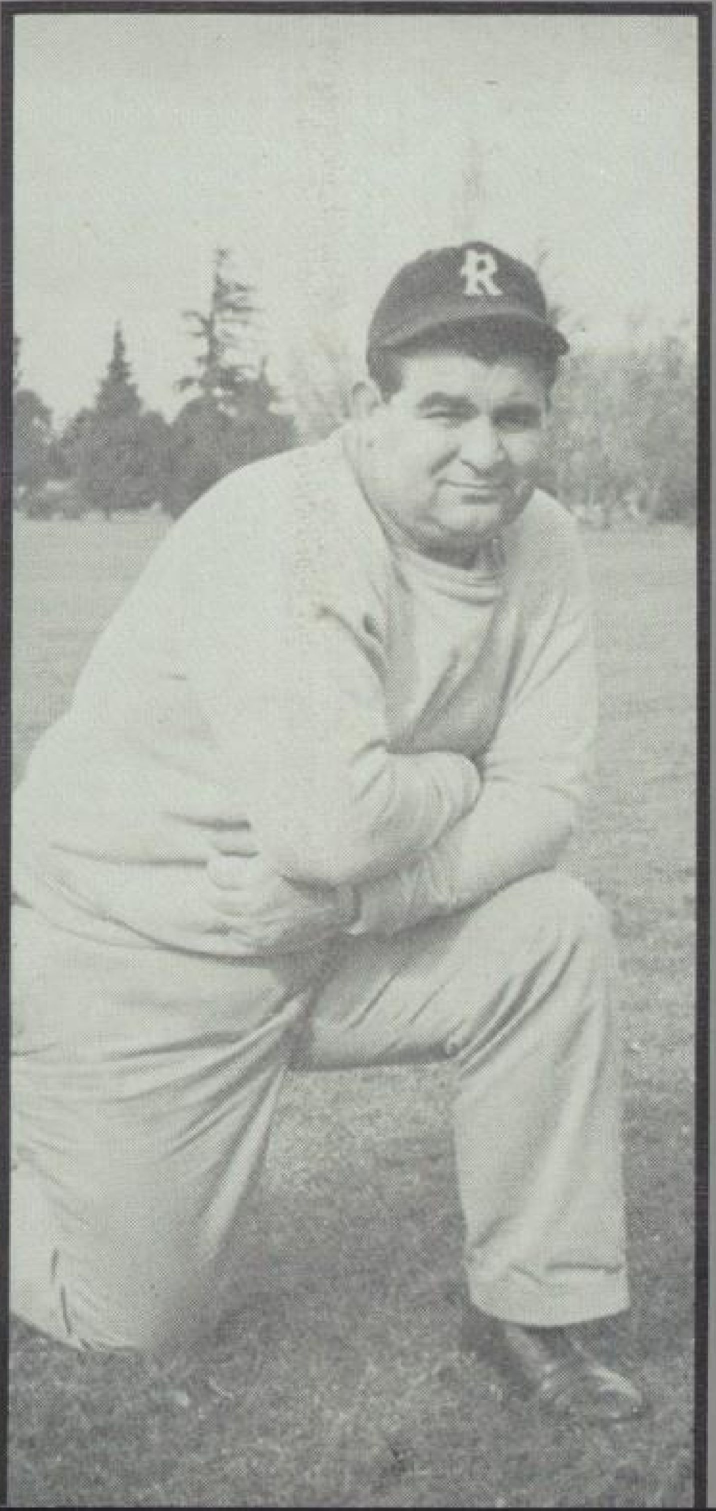
ABOVE: Standing bold, 1959 graduate Duane Isetti establishes his strength through the look of an All-American.
TOP: Ever versatile Duane Isetti exhibits his own tackling form, the basis of his present teaching technique.

BELOW: Class of 1963 standout, David Lucchetti, demonstrates his running form.





ABOVE: 1973 graduate, Ron Inge, gains more yardage enroute to a Stanford victory.
LEFT: John Dinubilo, varsity football coach of the 1950's and 1960's.



Rams Stomp Oakies

After depressing preseason losses to Lincoln, Stagg, and Central Catholic, the SM Golden Rams rebounded to squash the Oakdale Mustangs in an exhilarating league opener, 14-12. It was good-bye losses, hello victories.

Though behind at halftime, 6-0, the Rams boldly stampeded out of the locker room and early in the third quarter, Pat Morelli's pass to Frank Semenza yielded 6 points. The P.A.T. raised the score to 7-6.

Play zigzigged from end zone to end zone until Keith Kolbenschlag rampaged across the goal line putting the Rams ahead, 14-6.

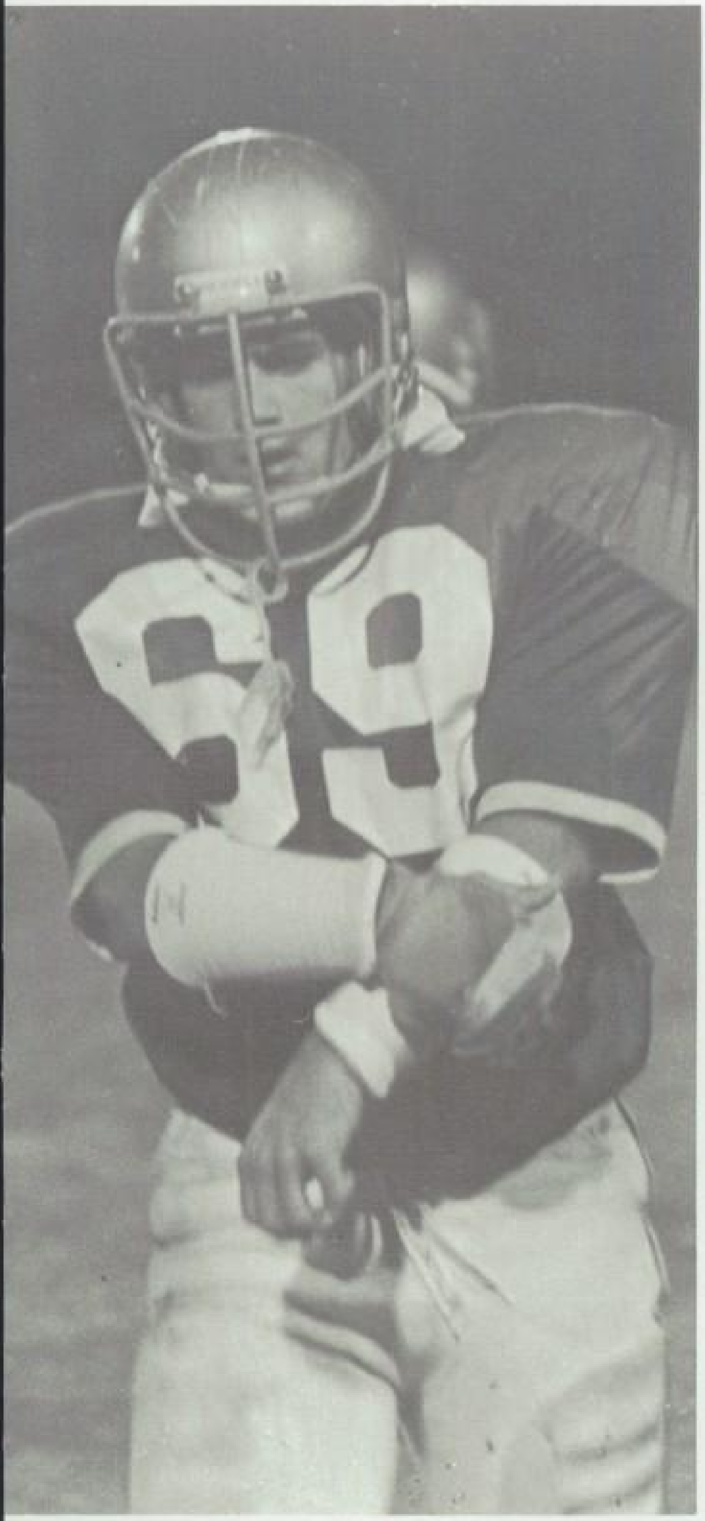
Fans relaxed until the final minutes when an Oakdale drive, set up by George Cosgrove's fumbled punt, ended in a score. Gasps that sounded as Oakdale attempted a running P.A.T. culminated with sighs of relief as the play failed.

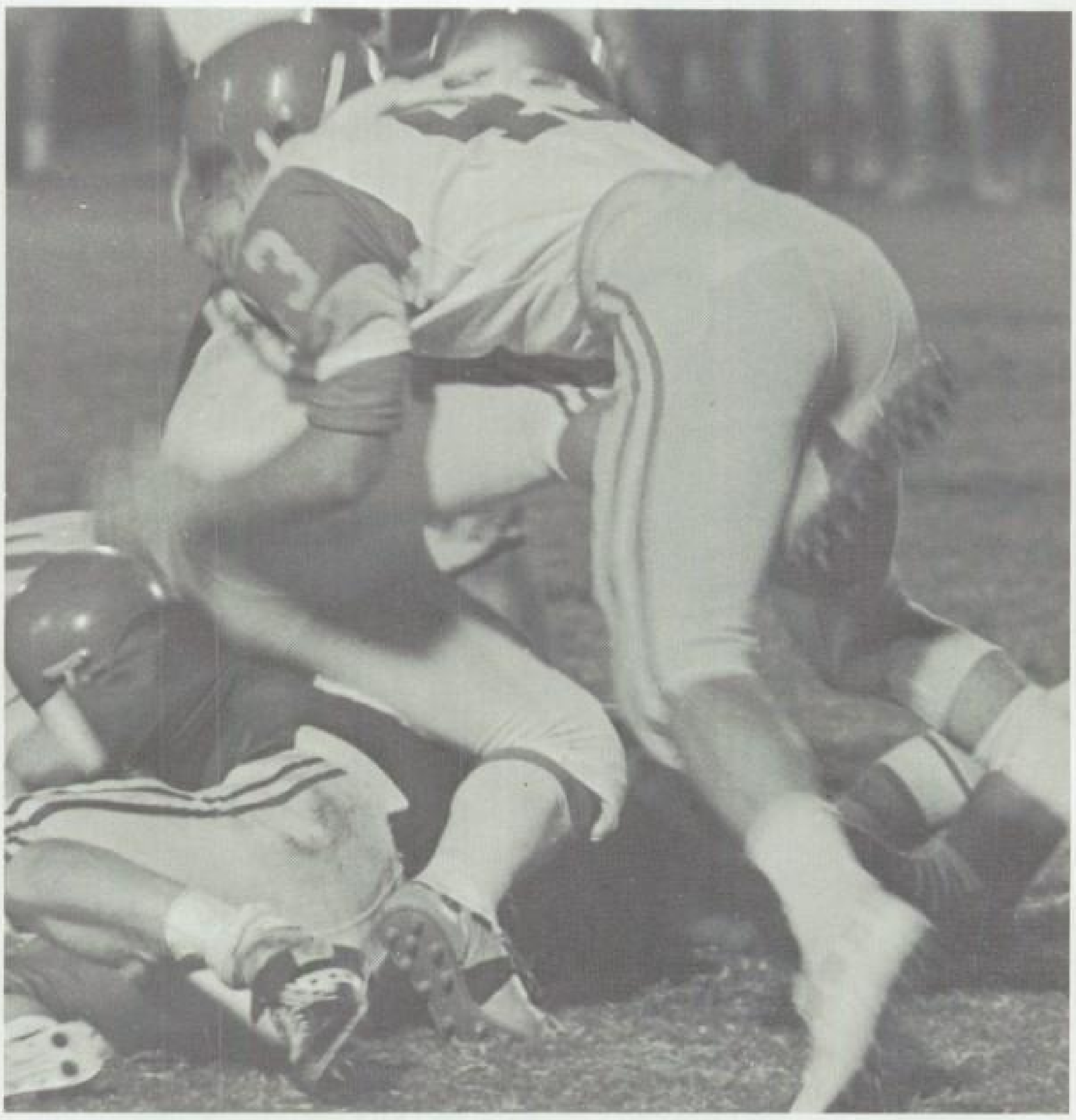
Supporters capped their "trust in the Green and White" with a rousing Alma Mater after they exuberantly rushed the field of victory.

RIGHT: Sweeping end, Keith Kolbenschlag scurries for a touchdown, while Tony Franks prepares to make any necessary blocks.
BELOW: In pursuit, Greg O'Leary, Jim Tovar, and Don Maffei stifle the Oakdale running attack.

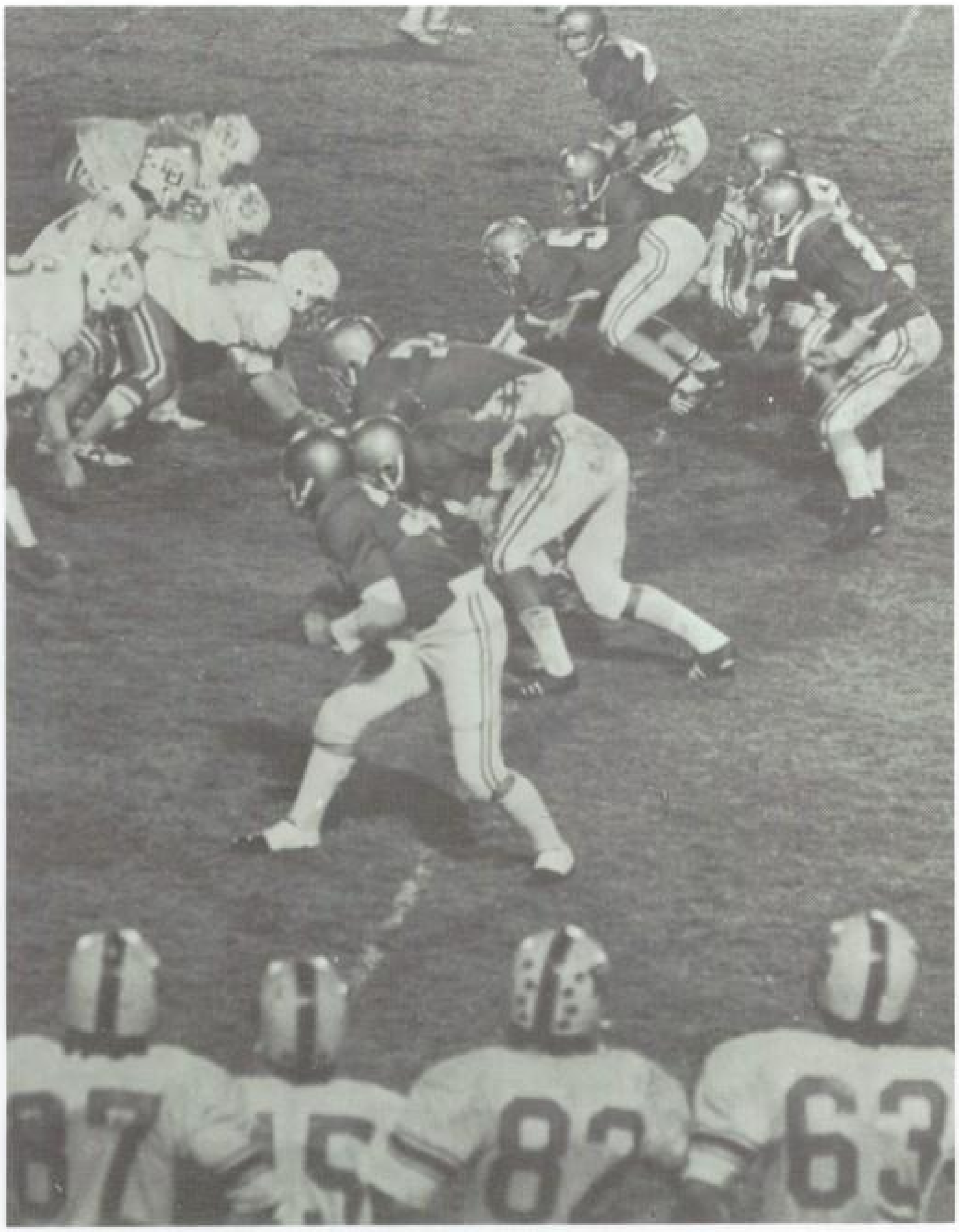
RIGHT: Quartering for the Rams, Pat Morelli leads the Varsity team to their first league victory.

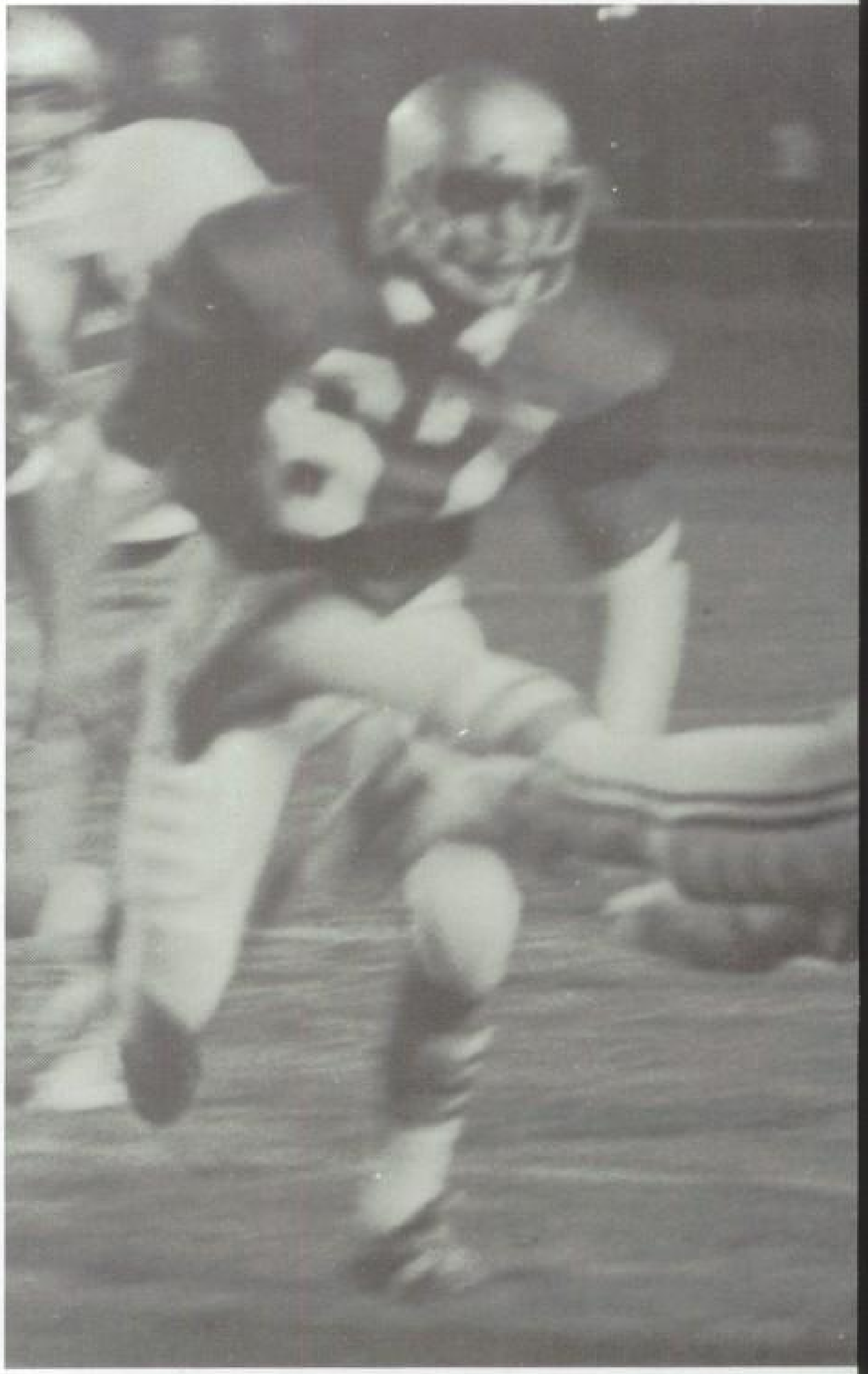
LEFT: Al Toccoli contemplates the next play from the Mustang offense.
BELOW: The Oakdale Mustangs get a kick out of creaming Paul Merdinger.

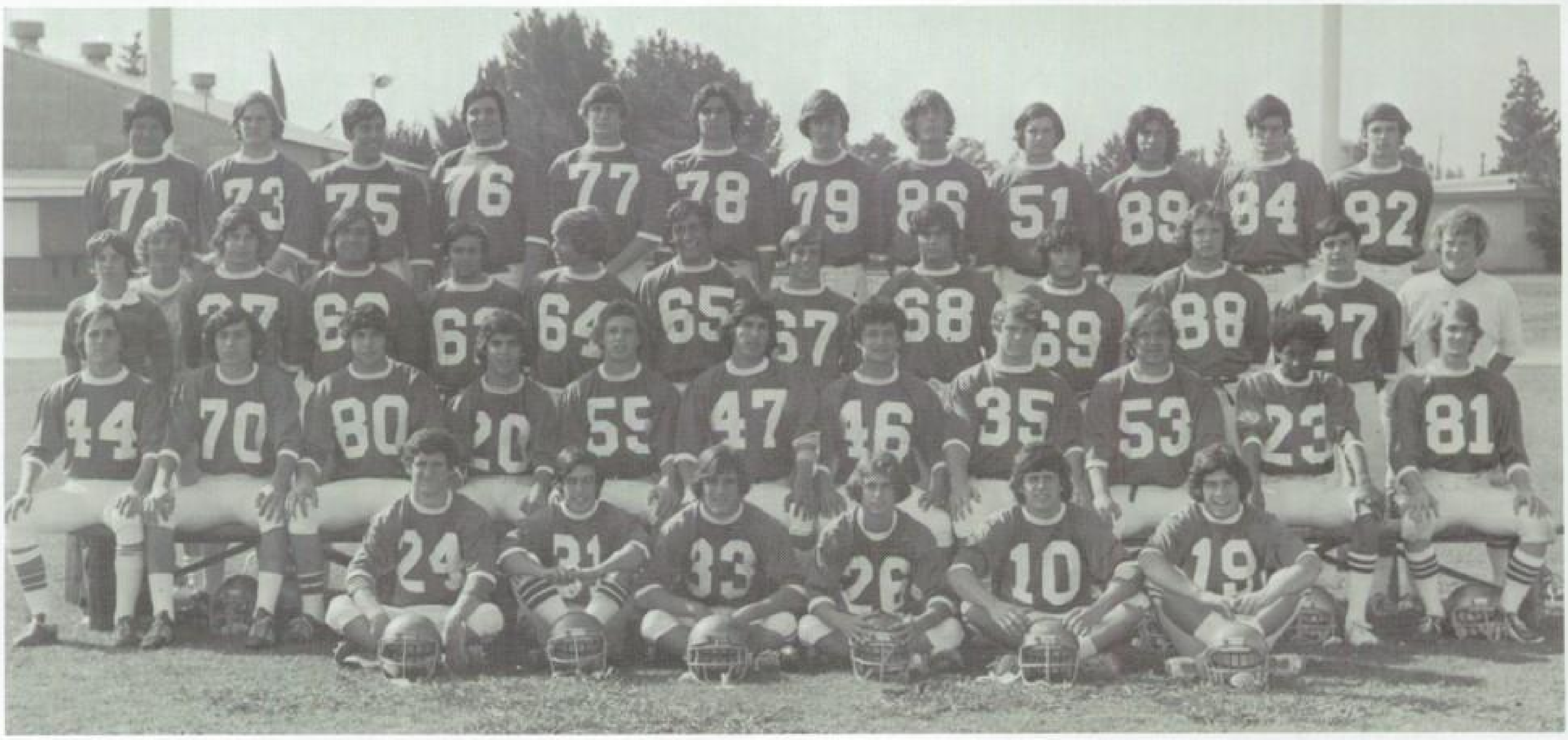




RIGHT: Richard Miranda makes a flying tackle to squash a Trojan drive on the twenty-three yard line.
BELOW: The Varsity sets to foil an East Union offensive maneuver.







ABOVE: Varsity Football Team (Back Row) Jim Tovar, Mark Vranicar, Ed Hidalgo, Bob Arbanasin, Tony Franks, Greg O'Leary, Tony Ferrari, Frank Semenza, Keith Miller, Marty Gamboa, Larry Blythe, Greg Williams, (Row 2) John Poletti, Jeff Freeman, Keith Kolbenschlag, Richard Miranda, Tim Rishwain, George Cosgrove, Armando Alonzo, Barney Jordan, Dave Jacobs, Al Toccoli, Bart Lally, Ed Barakatt, Sean Murphy, (Row 3) Don Maffei, Mirhan Aghazarian, John Chavez, Dan Deluca, Wayne Smith, Gilbert Mata, Victor Munoz, Paul Merdinger, Mike Smith, Greg Page, Tim Talbert, (Front row) David Ray, Louis Perez, Kurt Pellegrino, Jon Delfatti, Jon Giffen and Pat Morelli.

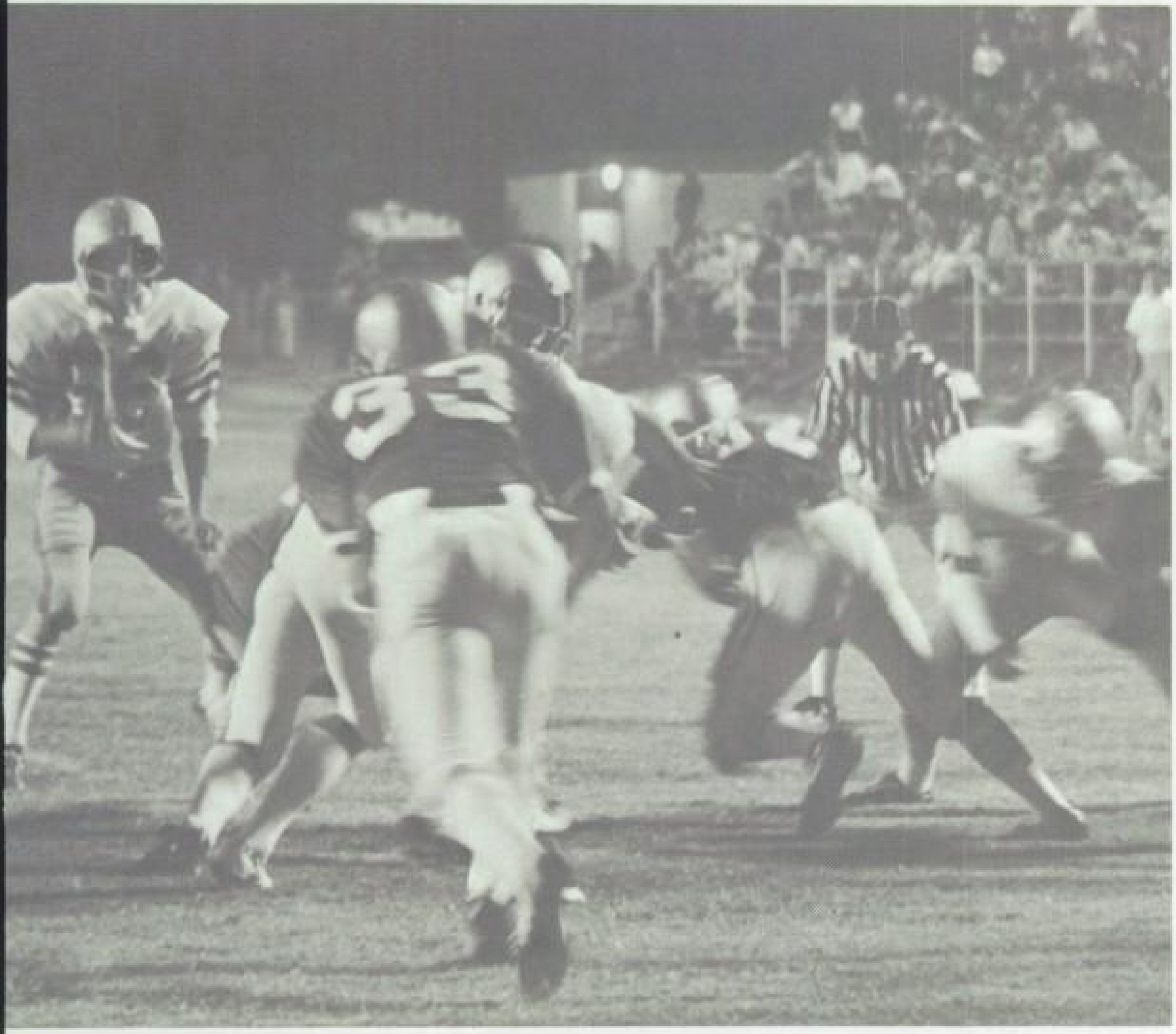
Rams Show Power; Co-Champs Again

Despite the gloomy outlook for the 1975 Varsity football season, the Golden Rams struggled to the top and earned the title of Valley Oak League Co-Champions.

Early season victories were few but a winning streak picked up momentum as the season progressed. This momentum was displayed as the Rams rounded up the Oakdale Mustangs, caged the Sonora Wildcats, speared the East Union Lancers, "ruffed" up the Ceres Bulldogs and tied the Los Banos Tigers in their own tank.

"Credit for these achievements," says Duane Isetti, head coach, "must be attributed to an overall team effort and unity."

Further credit must go to the entire varsity coaching staff: Duane Isetti, Sam Garamendi, John Becknell, and Mike Purcell, who took last year's third place team and drove it to share the number one spot.



SCORES

SM		OPPONENT
14	Lincoln	20
6	Central Catholic	39
7	Stagg	35
14	Oakdale	12
8	Manteca	21
34	Sonora	13
7	East Union	6
29	Ceres	3
20	Los Banos	20
6	Placer	52

League Record 4-1-1
Season Record 4-4-1

LEFT: After the snap, Kurt Pellegrino (#33) receives the ball from quarterback Jon Giffen and blasts through the Trojan defense for a three yard gain in the season opener against Lincoln High School.

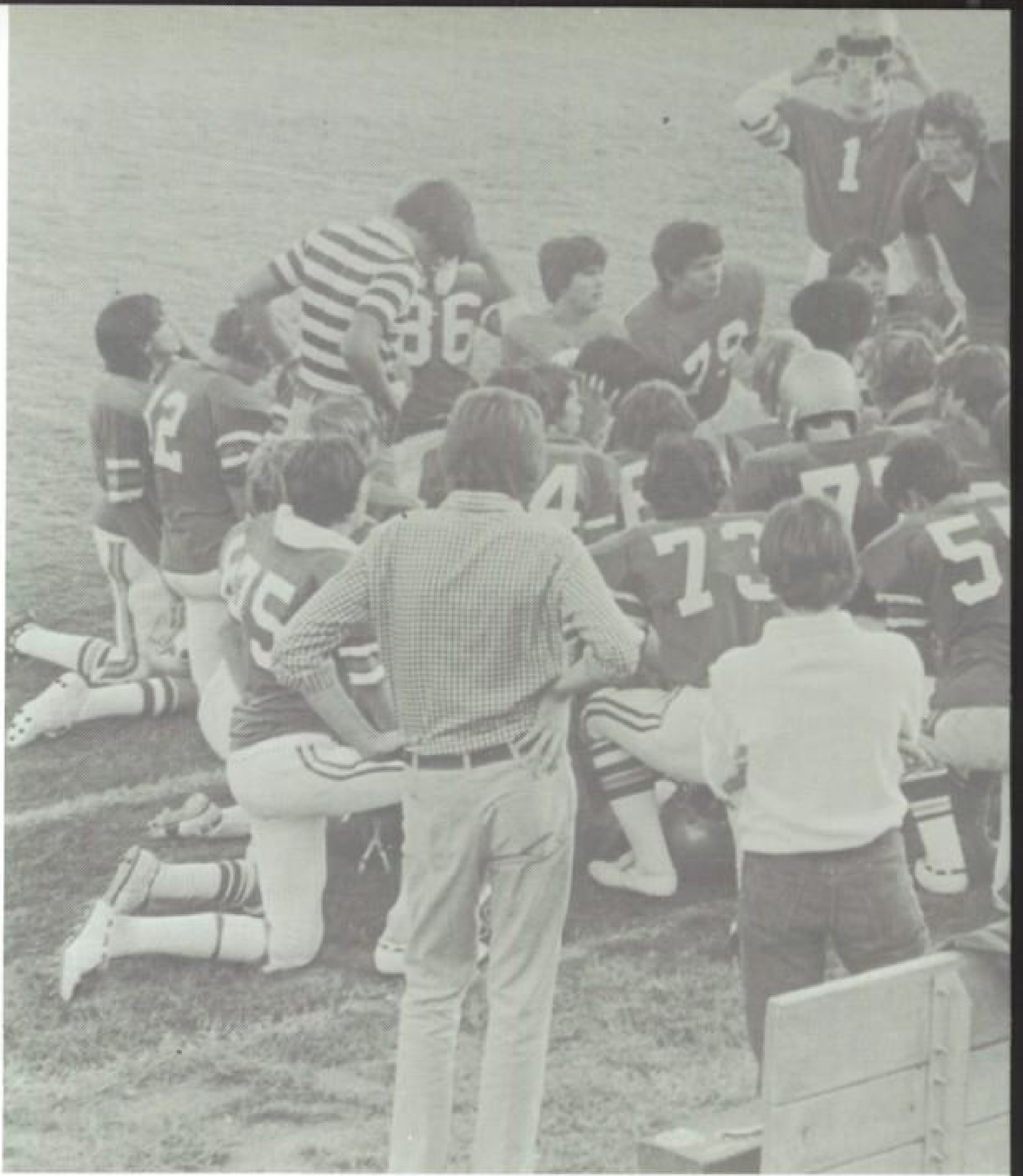
Sophs Grab First; Frosh Finish Third

Much like the Varsity, the Little Rams improved as the season advanced and their last four games were victories. In many contests they seized the opportunity to arrive at surprise scores from punt returns and kick offs.

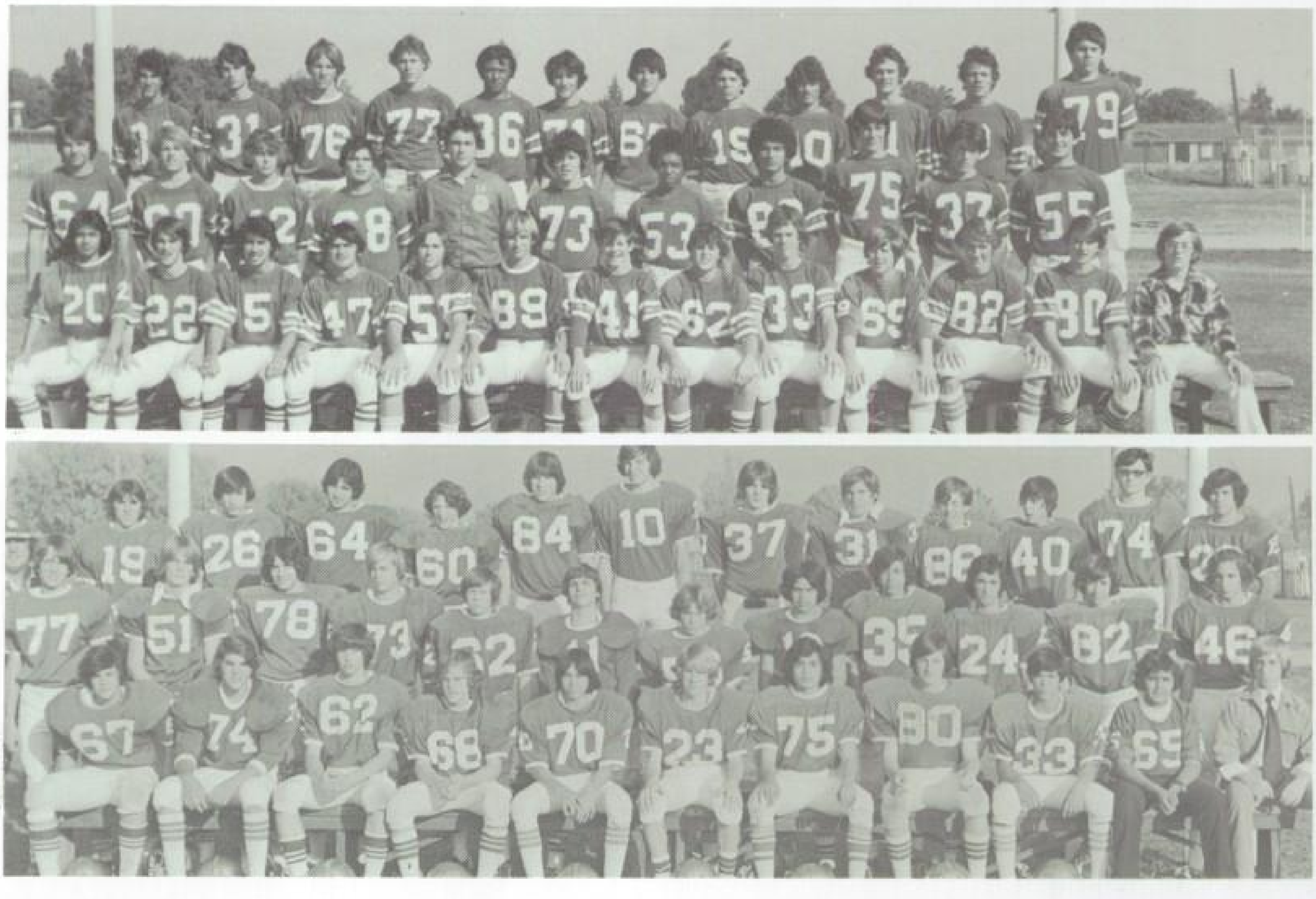
"They have accomplished much," stated Coach Seul. These accomplishments demonstrated the excitement and teamwork that he was able to generate.

Winning was the goal of the sophomore football team and they achieved success with remarkable ease. The team that took the VOL as frosh were led by the coaching ability of Sherman Turner to the sophomore championship.

Their defense was the key to success as an average of only 7 points a game were scored against them during the entire season. Offensively, Troy Mesa, as running back, set a new school record for sophomores with a total gain of over 1000 yards in one season.



RIGHT: Coach Turner attempts to psych-up his sophomore Rams before annihilating the Lincoln Trojans.



ABOVE: Sophomore Team (Back Row) Joe Baglietto, Marty O'Leary, Doug Waters, Rob Wainright, John Torres, Greg Rishwain, Kraig Pellegrino, Mark Scornaienchi, Steve Green, Rick Walker, Troy Mesa, Bob Caietti. (Row 2) Chris Caddas, Phil Albert, Brent Vanselow, Bob Perez, Don Rodgers, Brad Clayton, Greg Quinn, Rick Gonzales, Rick Green, Mike Jackson, Chuck Marre. (Front Row) Rick Fields, John Morrison, Mark Tays, Richard Torrez, Scott Macey, Mark St. Amour, Kevin Coleman, Tom Praegitzer, Jay Lofthus, David Engdahl, Scott Harrison, Doug Talbert, Kevin Craig (Mgr.) Frosh Team (Back Row) Coach Seul, Jeff Babineau, Anthony Keith, Marty Moreno, Steve McNally, Joel Loftis, Lawrence Held, Chris Harkin, Rick Perkins, John Segale, Tim Fannin, Dave Maher, Ron Lozano. (Middle Row) Robert Huun, Tom Sallady, Louie Scalletta, Paul Ferrari, Ed Lucchesi, John Gatto, Alex Gonzalez, Ralph Miranda, Joe Azarcon, Gary Munoz, Robert Hillskotter, (Front Row) Tony Giovannoni, Paul Hermann, Harold Willenborg, Sean Flannery, Alex Hernandez, John Patridge, Sal Castellon, Greg Traverso, Steve Torrez, Emiliano Solorio, Gary Kroll. (Missing: Sam Romero, Mark Castanon.)

BELOW: Frosh defenders swarm on Manteca ball carrier.
BOTTOM: Speedster Troy Mesa sweeps around end to score a soph touchdown against Oakdale in the opening game of league play.

SOPH SCORES

SM		OPPONENT
21	Lincoln	6
29	Central Catholic	7
21	Stagg	28
27	Oakdale	0
13	Manteca	6
13	Sonora	0
13	East Union	7
27	Ceres	8
7	Los Banos	0
	League Record 6-0	
	Season Record 8-1	

FROSH SCORES

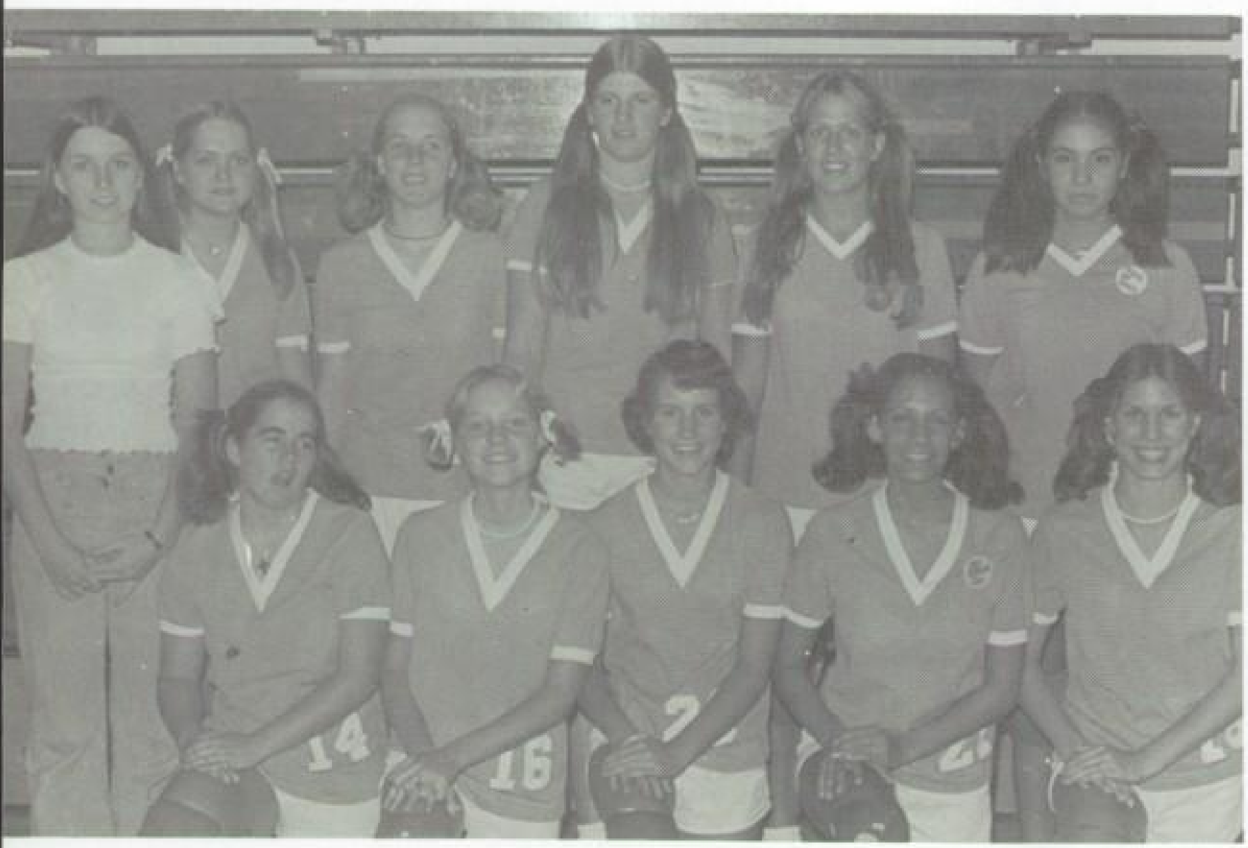
SM		OPPONENT
6	Oakdale	14
0	Manteca	20
18	East Union	12
12	Sonora	0
22	Ceres	0
20	Los Banos	0
	League Record 4-2	

Spirited Girls 'Bump' to Sounds of Victory

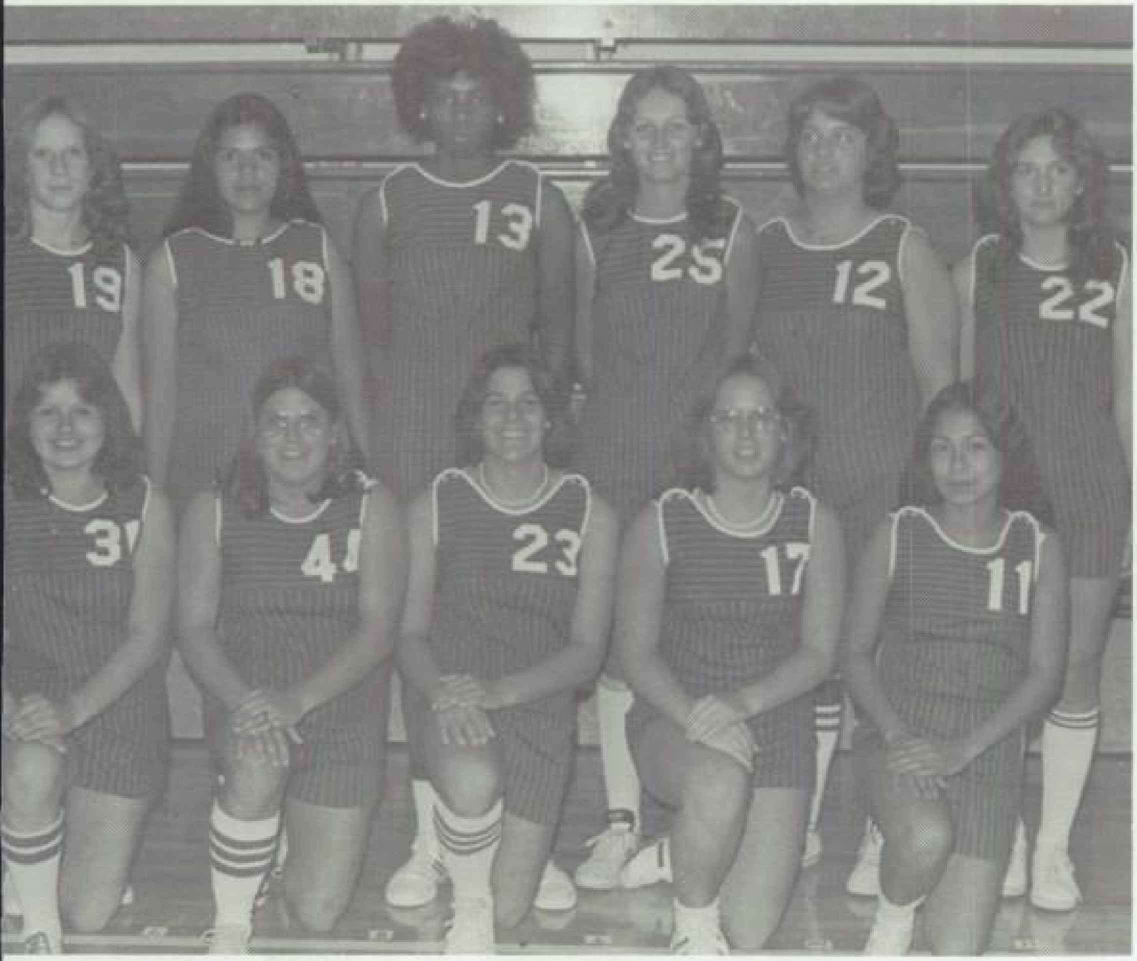
Switching from the Inter-city League to the Valley Oak League this year forced the Girls' Volleyball Team to stress skills and long range objectives rather than instant victories. Coach Georgia Hogue's primary objective was defensive play insuring that the girls had mastered the basic defensive hit, the bump.

This tactic actually paid off in victories when league play began making the spikers a conference contender. Opening the league with top-notch East Union proved to be a blessing in disguise as this victory gave the girls the confidence to launch an attack that captured the second spot in the final league standings with a record of nine wins and only three losses. The Junior Varsity finished with an 8-4 league record, coming in third.

RIGHT: Anna Nelson, Patsi Bledsoe and Kris Clements ready themselves to return their J.V. opponent's serve.



ABOVE: Junior Varsity Volleyball Team (Back Row) Linda Schemley, Elaine McGurk, Teresa Martin, Christine Hamilton, Patsi Bledsoe, Barbie Munoz, (Front Row) Anne Gough, Barbie Miller, Chris Sweigart, Anna Nelson, Kris Clements.
RIGHT: Helping to defeat East Union, Deb Orth performs the bump in mid-air.



ABOVE: Varsity Volleyball Team (Back Row) Jana Stahl, Tina Ceniceros, Cheryl Heathman, Debbie Orth, Judy Nahigan, Maureen Delaney, (Front Row) Madaline Deleon, Debbie Wiss, Margo McGillvary, Mary Nejedly, Rosie Delao.

TOP: Margo McGillvary readies to make a smashing serve against East Union.
ABOVE: Coach Georgia Hogue discusses the game plan with the Junior Varsity Team.

Teams Wrest Honors

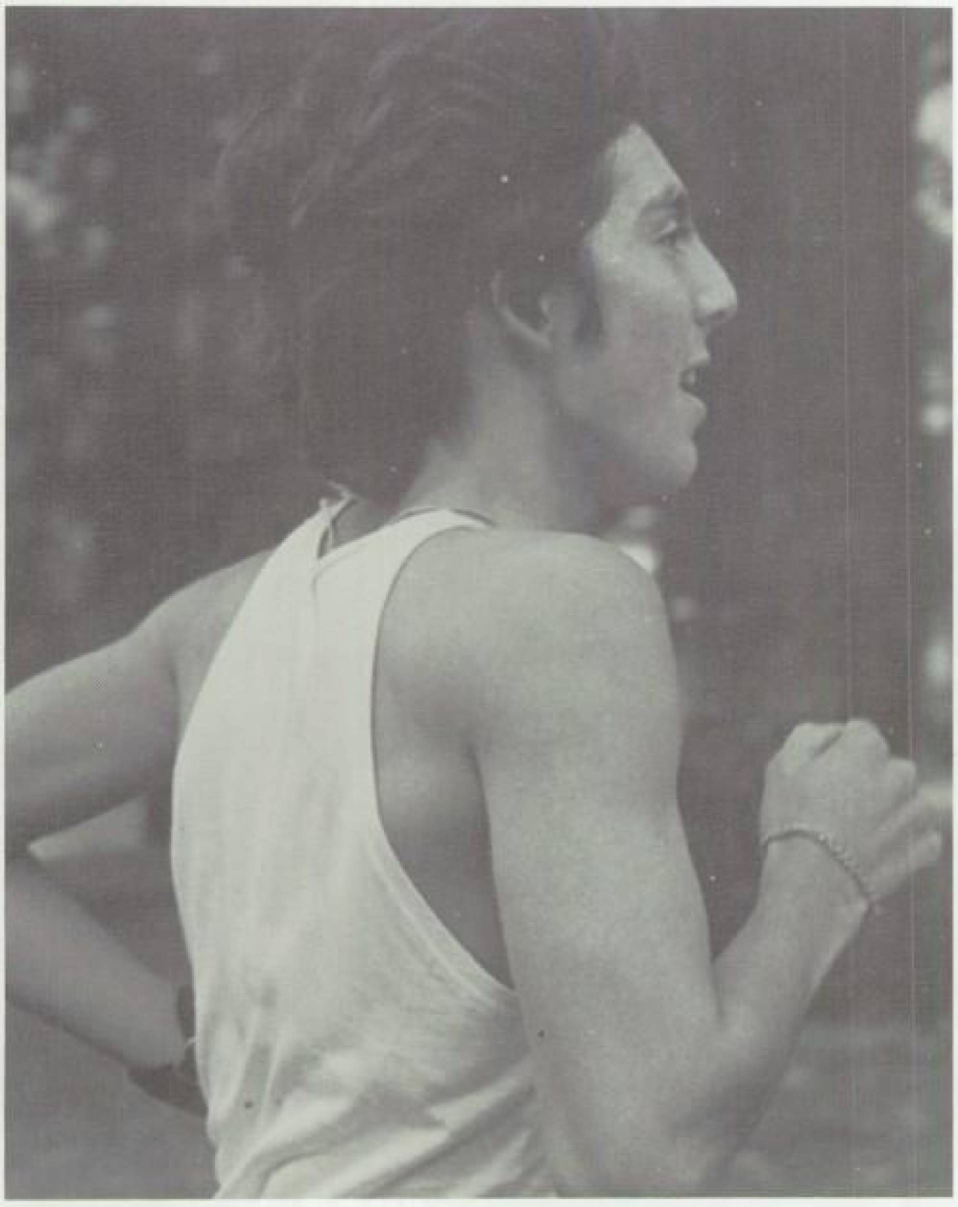
Earning a second place trophy for an Angel's Camp Invitational Meet, Coach Langan took pride in his very young and, for the most part, inexperienced cross country team. "This year," says Coach Langan, "we have had our best turn out for a frosh squad. Expectancies for this team, especially in later years, are great."

Finishing high in the V. O. L. championships were the juniors seizing second place and the frosh, ending in third. Outstanding senior runners were David Lopez, Art Garcia and Peter Gates, placing 2nd, 5th, and 6th in the 40 man race.

Under the devout coaching of Jack Seul and Sam Garamendi, the SM Grapplers have improved immensely and wrestling has become a well-established program. The team held their first tournament this year and placed 2nd; outstanding members and medalists included Javier Palacio, Hank Vosbein and Paul Merdinger. Since it is a young team and consists of no seniors, next year's season looks promising.

BELOW: In referee's position, Richard Fields prepares for the third round with his Calaveras opponent.

TOP: VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: (Back row) Kevin Flannery, Luis Fonseca, Mike Cuevas, Mark Vranicar, Paul Merdinger, Ernie Gonzales, Hank Vosbein, Louis Perez, Richard Fields; (Front row) John Morrison, Phil Albert, Javier Palacio.
ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: (Back row) Phil Albert (Mgr.) Ruben Rodriguez, John Cecchini, Caesar Palacio, Mario Flores, Pat Tucker, Bill Gleeson, Doug Talbert, (Front row) Steve Oubre, Paul Farris, Mark Castanon, Bill Parker, Alex Gonzales.



LEFT: In the opening meet against Los Banos, Dave Lopez strides to be first at the finishing line.
BELOW: Long distance runners, Hugh Hui, Danny Dulay, Ernie Gonzales, and Bibiano Untal, warm up before a meet with Ceres.

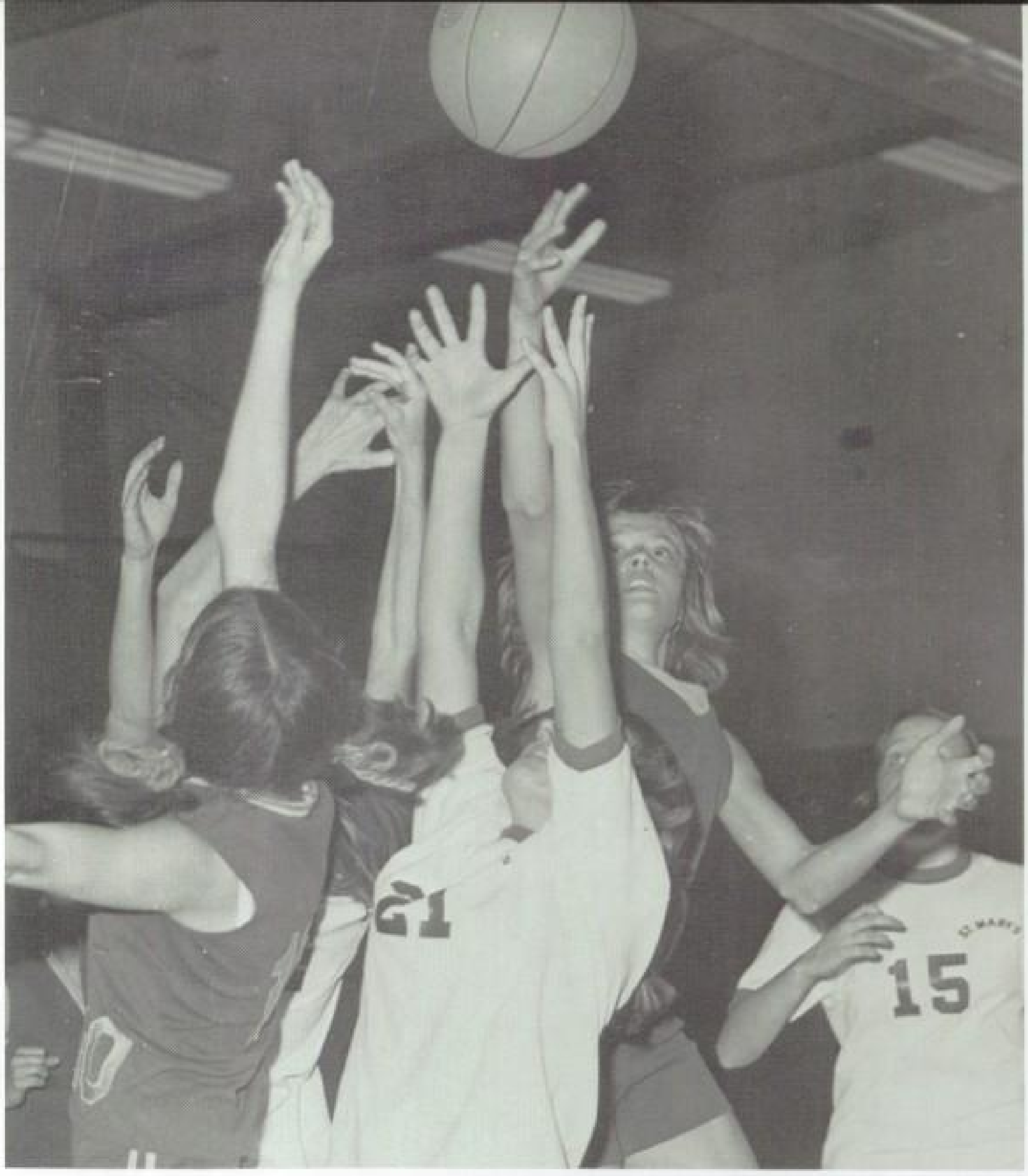
LEFT: Mike Cuevas contemplates his next move to overthrow his Ripon opponent.
ABOVE: CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Back row) Coach Martin Langan, Ernie Gonzales, Paul Moran, Eric Moran, Pete Gates, Art Garcia, (Middle row) Jim Schmitt, Hugh Hui, Dan Fitch, Al Cook, Bob King, Carlos Mercado, (Front row) Mark Bolen, Marty Castillo, Danny Dulay, Bibiano Untal, Peter Kaehler.

Girl Hoopsters Winning Show VOL Form

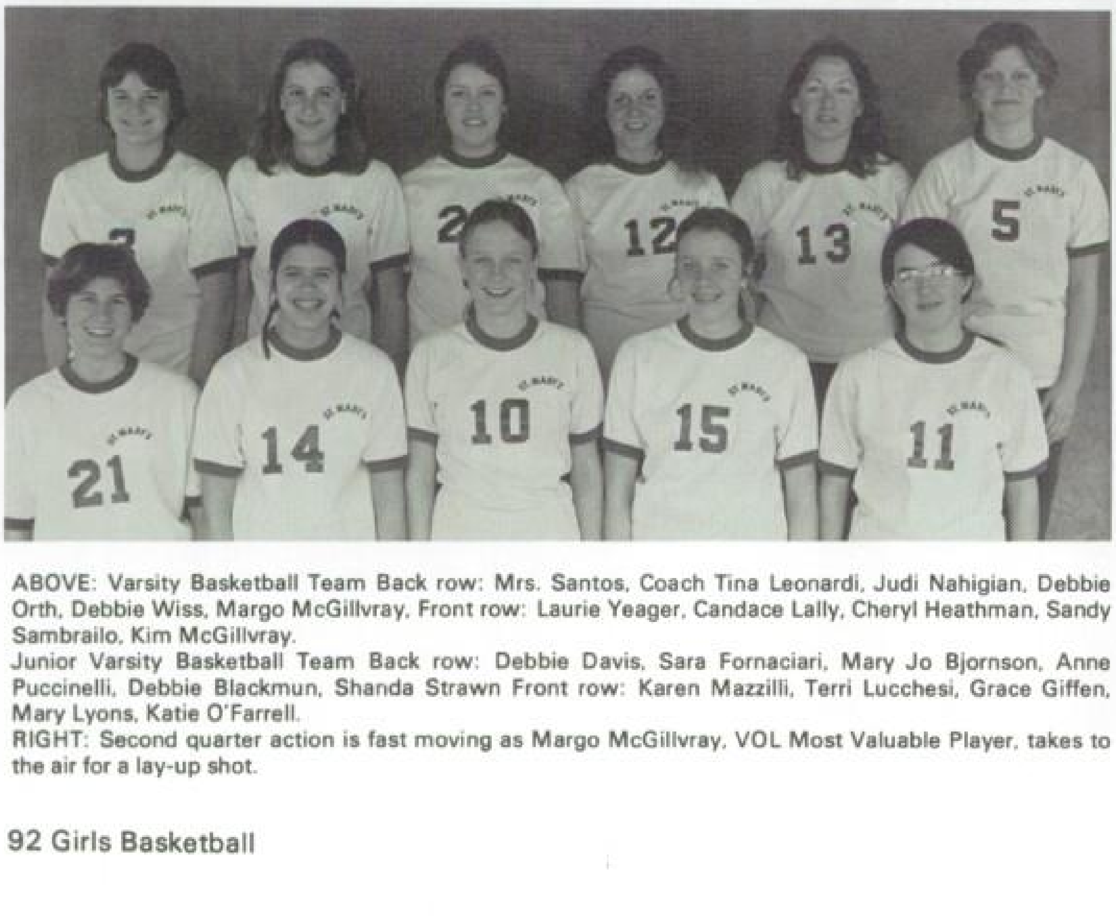
Taking their place alongside the boys' basketball teams, the girls left the inner city league and entered the VOL. This switch did not seem to alter their past performances since they netted a 10-0 league record. Mrs. Nancy Santos, VOL Coach of the Year, exhibited her years of guidance and experience in physical education as she led the Ramettes to another undefeated season and their first Valley Oak League Championship.

Varsity girls set the pace while the J.V. girls tried to keep their place. Junior Varsity completed their season with a 12-4 record and fought for their 5-3 league mark.

J.V. exercised strength in defense and rebounding while realizing their goal for next year will be to achieve a more unified pattern of teamwork through consistent offensive playing.



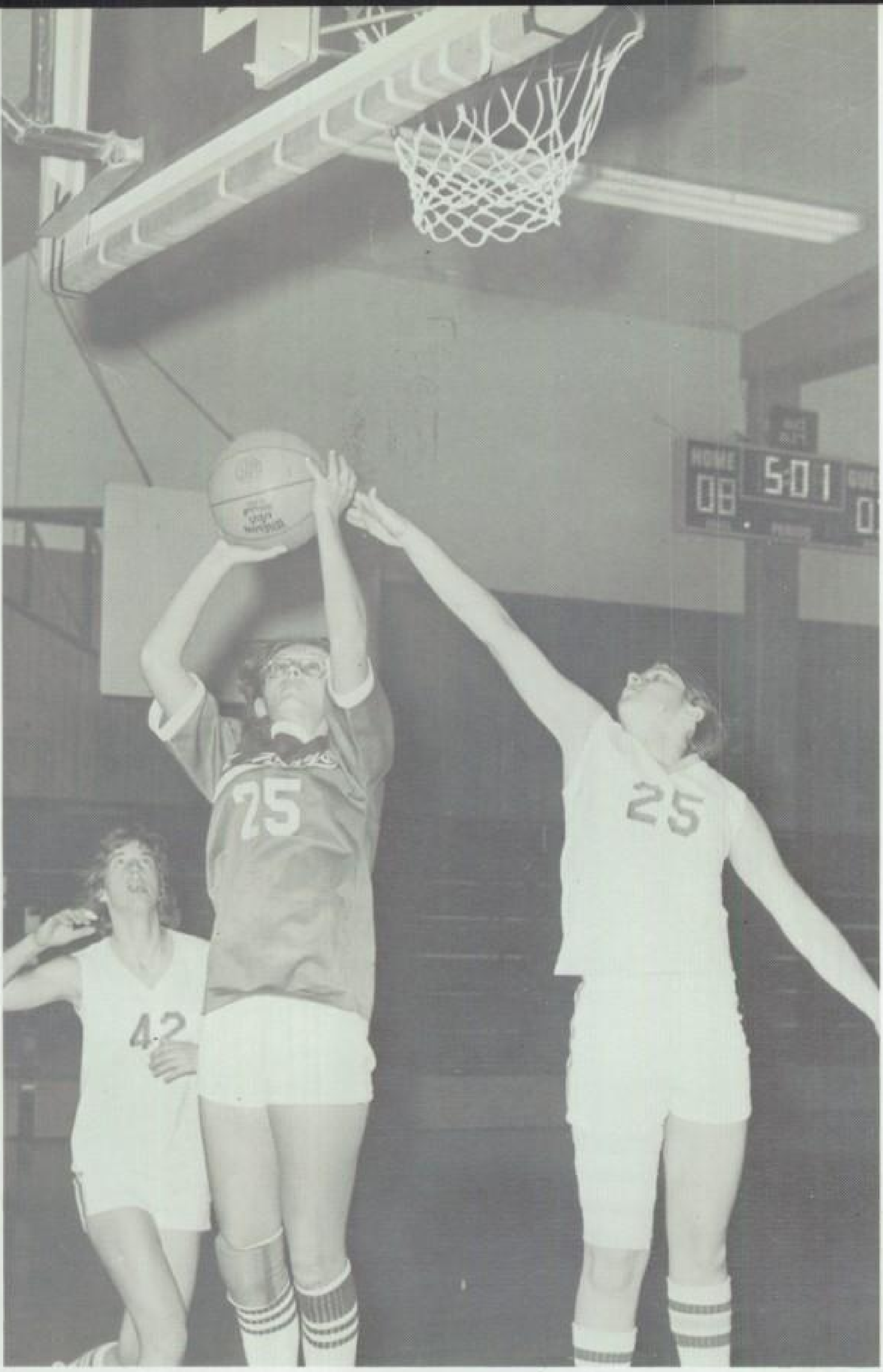
RIGHT: Karen Mazzilli springs up for a hot potato as Mary Lyons knowingly waits for the crowd to disappear.



ABOVE: Varsity Basketball Team Back row: Mrs. Santos, Coach Tina Leonardi, Judi Nahigian, Debbie Orth, Debbie Wiss, Margo McGillvray, Front row: Laurie Yeager, Candace Lally, Cheryl Heathman, Sandy Sambrailo, Kim McGillvray.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team Back row: Debbie Davis, Sara Fornaciari, Mary Jo Bjornson, Anne Puccinelli, Debbie Blackmun, Shanda Strawn Front row: Karen Mazzilli, Terri Lucchesi, Grace Giffen, Mary Lyons, Katie O'Farrell.

RIGHT: Second quarter action is fast moving as Margo McGillvray, VOL Most Valuable Player, takes to the air for a lay-up shot.



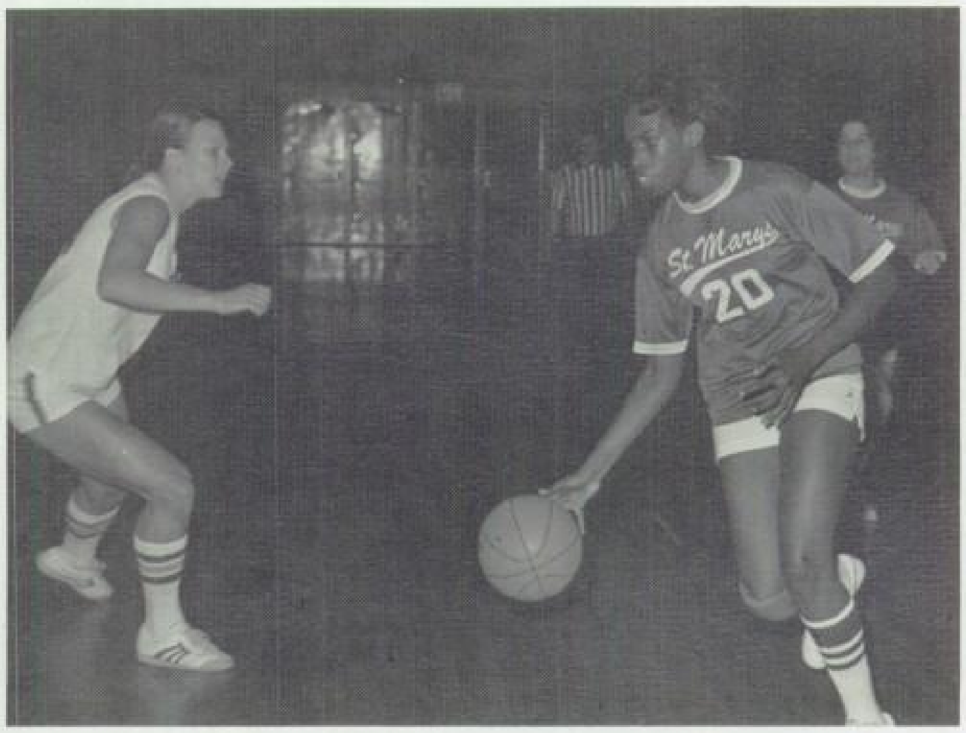
VARSITY SCORES

SM		OPP
51	Oakdale	19
47	Sonora	39
49	East Union	28
61	Manteca	34
30	Ceres	16
29	Oakdale	24
36	Sonora	30
56	East Union	34
35	Ceres	28
49	Manteca	35

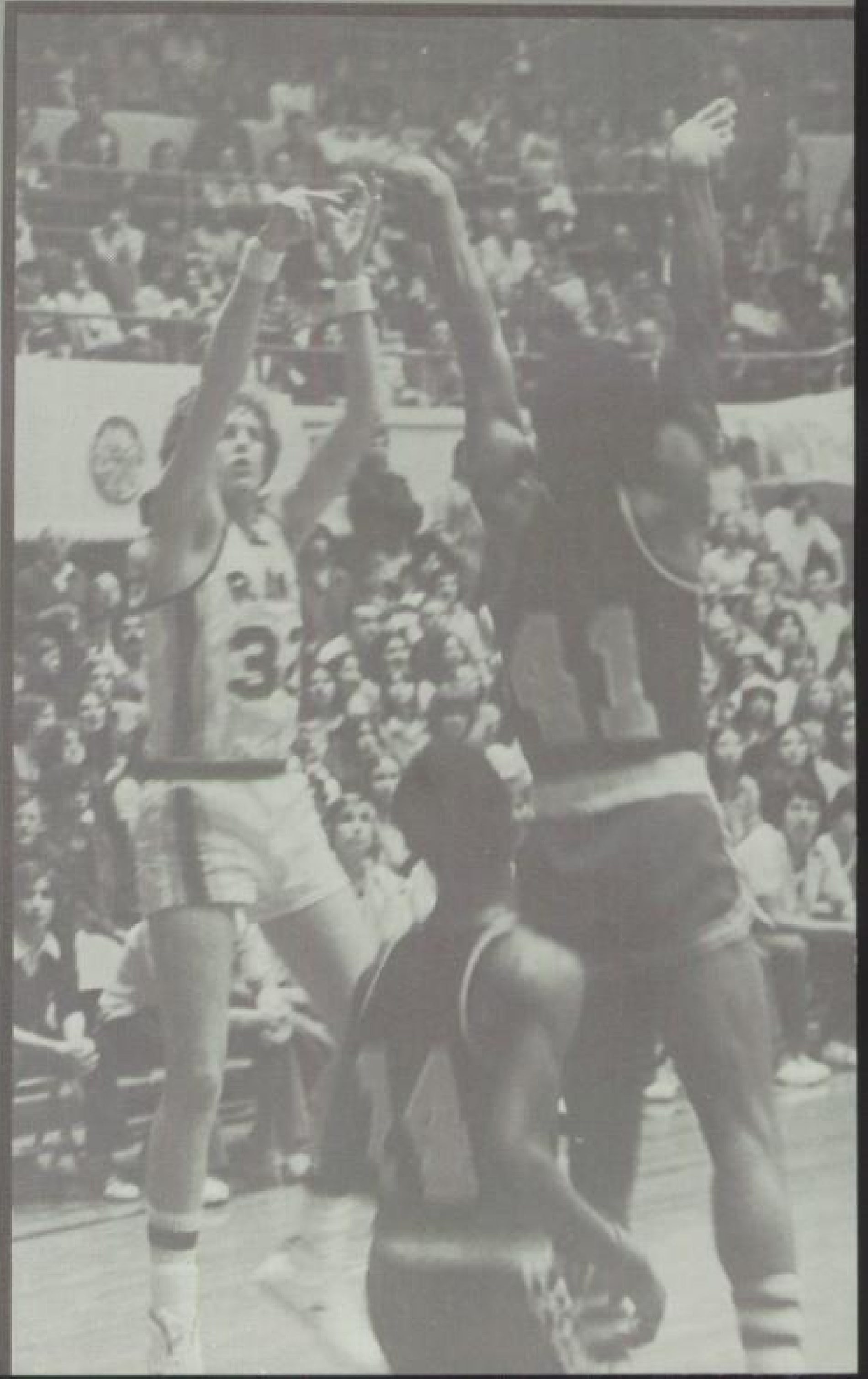
J.V. SCORES

SM		OPP
25	Oakdale	11
20	Sonora	25
32	East Union	16
32	Ceres	28
54	Oakdale	3
31	Sonora	41
35	East Union	19
24	Ceres	26

LEFT: Debbie Orth, who made First Team All-League, takes a bank shot in front of an Oakdale opponent for an easy two points.

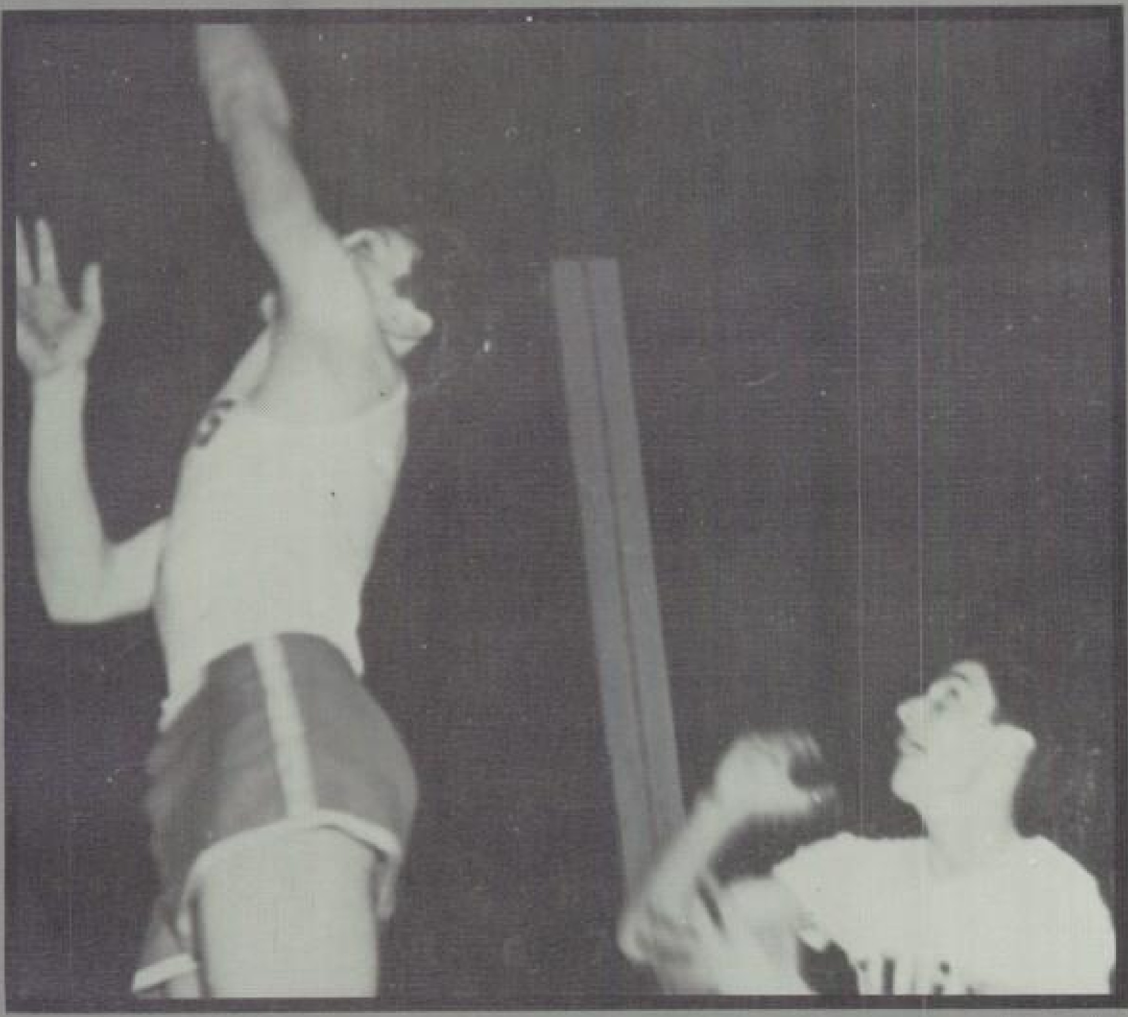


LEFT: Sara Fornaciari eagerly fights for two points while Karen Mazzilli stands by to assist her.
ABOVE: Determined Cheryl Heathman dribbles down court with a Sonora opponent as Margo McGillvray looks on.



ABOVE: Exploding into frantic motions, All-Tourney Brian Halligan, nets the victory of the Stagg Tournament.
RIGHT: Most Valuable Player, Rick Paulsen, buckets two points in the championship game against Franklin.

LEFT: Saint Mary's galloping golden Rams make a fast break into the championship in the final game against Franklin.
BELOW: In 1945, Harold Toso attempts a lay-up with his brother, Harvey Toso, assisting.



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ABOVE: Although the team goes back forty years, its victory over Stockton High in 1935 is not forgotten. Varsity Basketball Team (Back row) Pete Morelli, Jack Hatchet, Glen Richmond and Larry Conti; (Front row) Kenny Goldsberry and Jerome Cicinato.

Rams Dethrone Kings

In 1934, Saint Mary's varsity basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Carlos Souza, traveled to Chicago where they were finalists in a tournament of numerous outstanding high schools from many sections of the United States. They had been undefeated in the Pacific Coast area but, as is the fate of all great teams, the Rams lost team members to various colleges and with them SM's strong winning streak. The next varsity squads ran into rougher competition; such competition came from Stockton High School. The year 1935 became important since it was the last time the mighty Rams would overpower the Delta Kings for a long while.

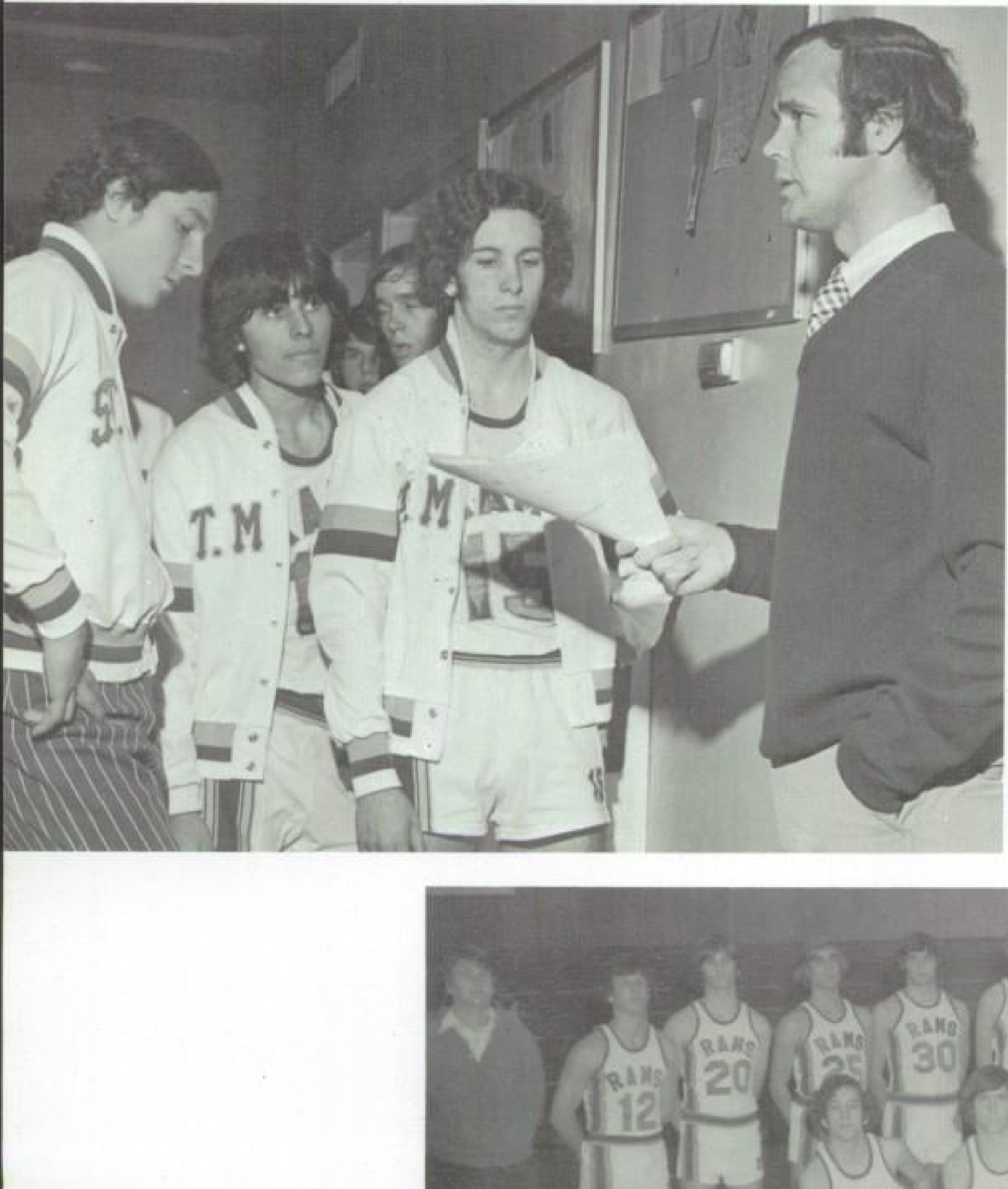
Forty years later, in 1975, shining light, Rick Paulsen, illuminated the dark horse favorites of the Stagg Basketball Tournament, guiding the SM Rams to their only first place victory in the 18 year history of the tournament.

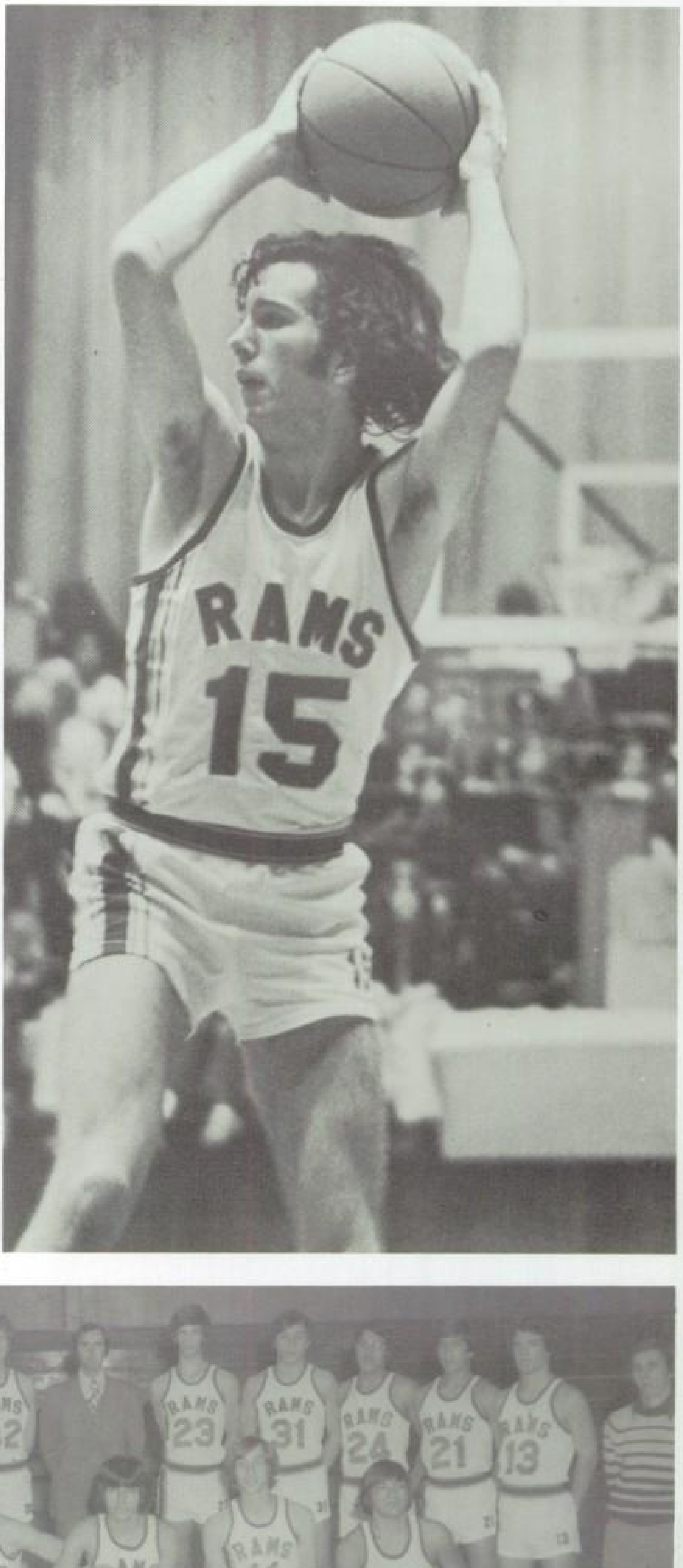
After conquering the Stagg Delta Kings in the opening game, the rampaging Rams nipped the Tracy Bulldogs with a two point victory. During the championship game, the Franklin Yellowjackets felt the sting of the Rams as they fell to a 29 point defeat.

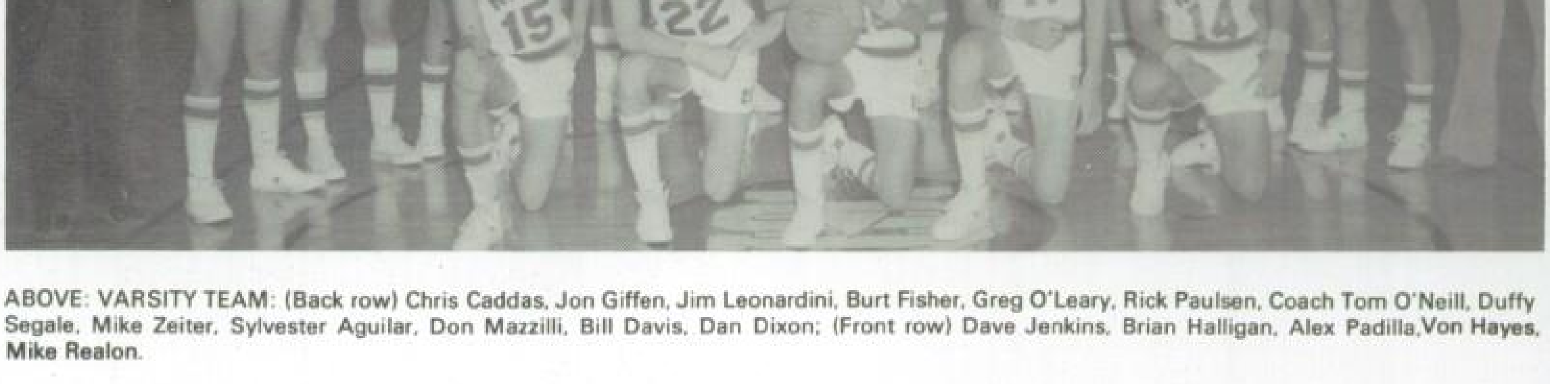
With David Jenkins, Duffy Segale and Brian Halligan inflaming the spirit of the Ram fans, SM earned three of the five choice seats on the all-tourney team. Then, Rick Paulsen was awarded the title of Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

The undefeated sophomore team held their position and kept their style as they followed in the big Rams' footsteps and swept the boards with victory in the soph section of the Stagg Tournament. Starting guard, Steve Green, earned the title of Most Valuable Player in his division and extended the Ram pride.

RIGHT: All-Tourney guard Dave Jenkins sights for an assist.
BELOW: After a discouraging first half, Coach Tom O'Neill successfully fires up his team at halftime to return to the court and slaughter the East Union Lancers.







ABOVE: VARSITY TEAM: (Back row) Chris Caddas, Jon Giffen, Jim Leonardini, Burt Fisher, Greg O'Leary, Rick Paulsen, Coach Tom O'Neill, Duffy Segale, Mike Zeiter, Sylvester Aguilar, Don Mazzilli, Bill Davis, Dan Dixon; (Front row) Dave Jenkins, Brian Halligan, Alex Padilla,**Von Hayes, Mike Realon.**

ABOVE: High leaping Duffy Segale finger tips two points.

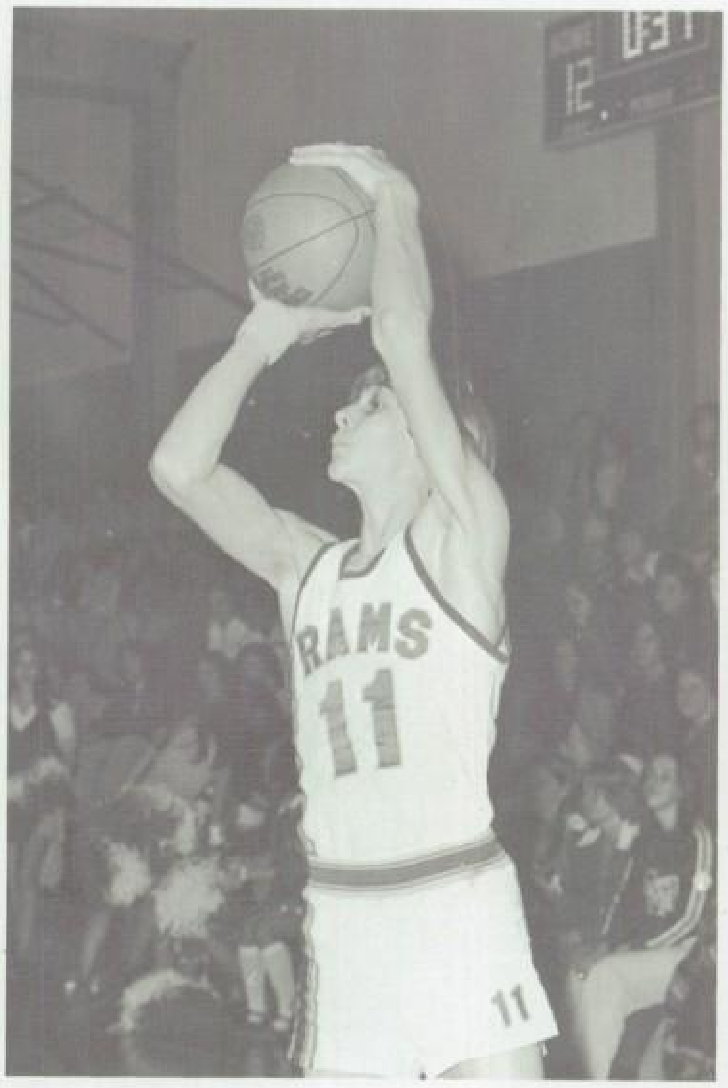
Varsity Cagers End League Season, 12-O

Completing an entire season with an almong unmarred record, the almighty Rams, undefeated in league play, established themselves as the Valley Oak League Champions.

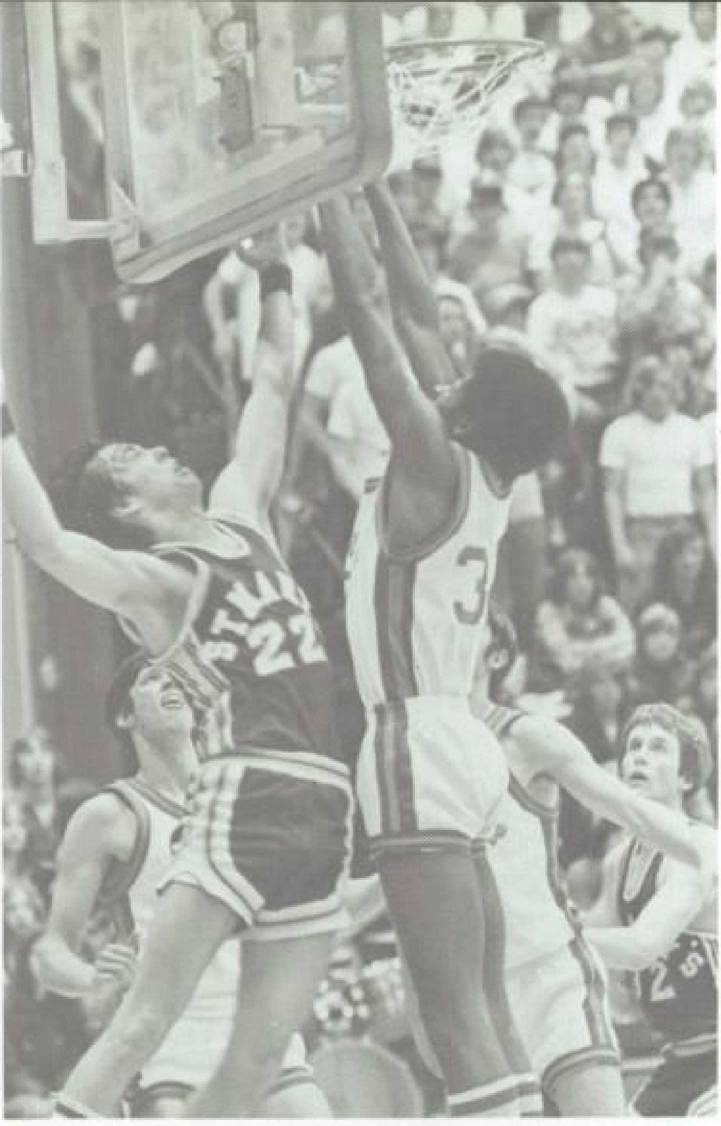
"Dedication," said Coach Tom O'Neill, "and the fact that every player put out 100% on his part is the reason for such a successful season." Not only were the members dedicated to the team, but to each other.

Since November, the varsity team practiced every day after school trying to improve themselves and assit their teammates as much as they possibly could. In doing this, each player became a better individual as well as stronger in his sport.

When a group of athletes has acheived goals and accomplished a 12-0 league reocrd, there has got to be some hidden force or team secret. This mystical formula was Coach Tom O'Neill. It was his consistant and patient coaching that united the players and compelled them to work for a single team effort and strive for victory.



ABOVE: Super-sub Von Hayes, pumps in a twenty-foot swisher in a league game against Ceres.



TOP: Defending his man, Brian Halligan prevents his Jesuit opponent from scoring.
ABOVE: Greg O'Leary springs into action to bucket a key basket for SM during the Jesuit contest.

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VOL Champion Rams Steal Herd's Thunder

Amazing fans and rivals alike, the St. Mary's Golden Rams shocked the Elk Grove Thundering Herd with a nerve-wrecking 52-51 victory to win the 2-A championship title in the Sacramento Tournament of Champions. Despite a weak start, the Rams rallied in the third quarter and took the championship in the final seconds of the thrilling game. This surprising vistory reflected the over-whelming effort demonstrated throughout the triumphant season.

The Sacremento Tournament of Champions actually began in Stockton as the mighty Rams snapped the thin thread of hope held by the Nevada Union Miners. They continued along the road to victory as they journeyed to Sacramento, encountering Jesuit High School. This proved to be their most difficult preliminary match, as the advantage see-sawed between the two evenly matched teams. The arduous achievement inspired the St. Mary's Rams and gave them the selfconfidence necessary for the battle with Elk Grove.

Winning the 2-A fulfilled St. Mary's dream of proving themselves the best in their division. Exhibiting top quality ability, Rick Paulsen earned the position of M.V.P. St. Mary's next contest, the Sacremento T.O.C. final, was against Del Campo High School and the results exceeded their wildest expectations.

Handicapped with several sick players and the disadvantage of being the smaller team, the determined Rams surprised the 3-A champions along with nearly everyone else. With a determined defensive effort, the Rams kept the Cougars' shooting percentage below 50%, and posted a 65-60 victory.

The spirited support of the fans, which began at the Stagg Tourney, and gathered momentum as the team rolled through its undefeated season, culminated in the Sacramento Tournament of Champions when the Rams won their berth in the Northern California Tournament of Champions in the Oakland Coliseum.

ABOVE: Elated Ram fans pour from the bleachers immediately following their 65-60 victory over Del Campo of Sacramento.
LEFT: Displaying his excellent defensive techniques, Duffy Segale attempts to block another Nevada Union shot.

TOP LEFT: The Elk Grove defense fails to keep the Almighty Rams from scoring, as Rick Paulsen lays the ball in for another two points.
TOP: The Ram quintet exhibit their outstanding team defense as Von Hayes pulls in a crucial rebound against Del Campo.

Rams Number One 2-A Team in State

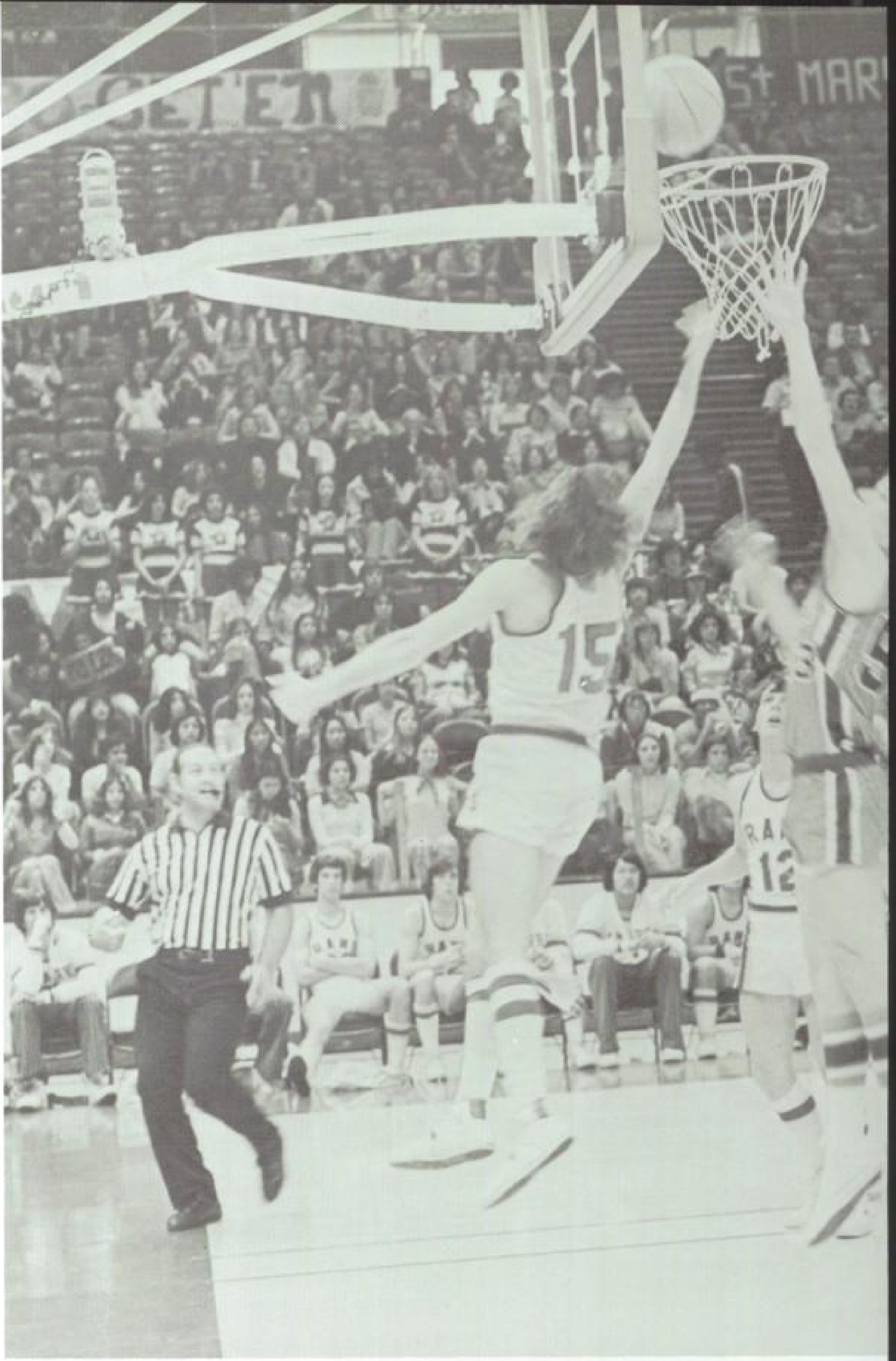
On Thursday, March 11th, 558 loyal fans journeyed to the Oakland Coliseum to watch their number one rated 2-A team take on the bigger 3-A teams of the Northern California Tournament of Champions. Unfortunately, the Ram squad drew the tourney winner, Castlemont, in its opening game and went down to defeat, 74-65, but not without a valiant struggle.

Tired and drained from previous matches, the Rams also lost their next game to St. Ignatius of San Francisco, 84-46.

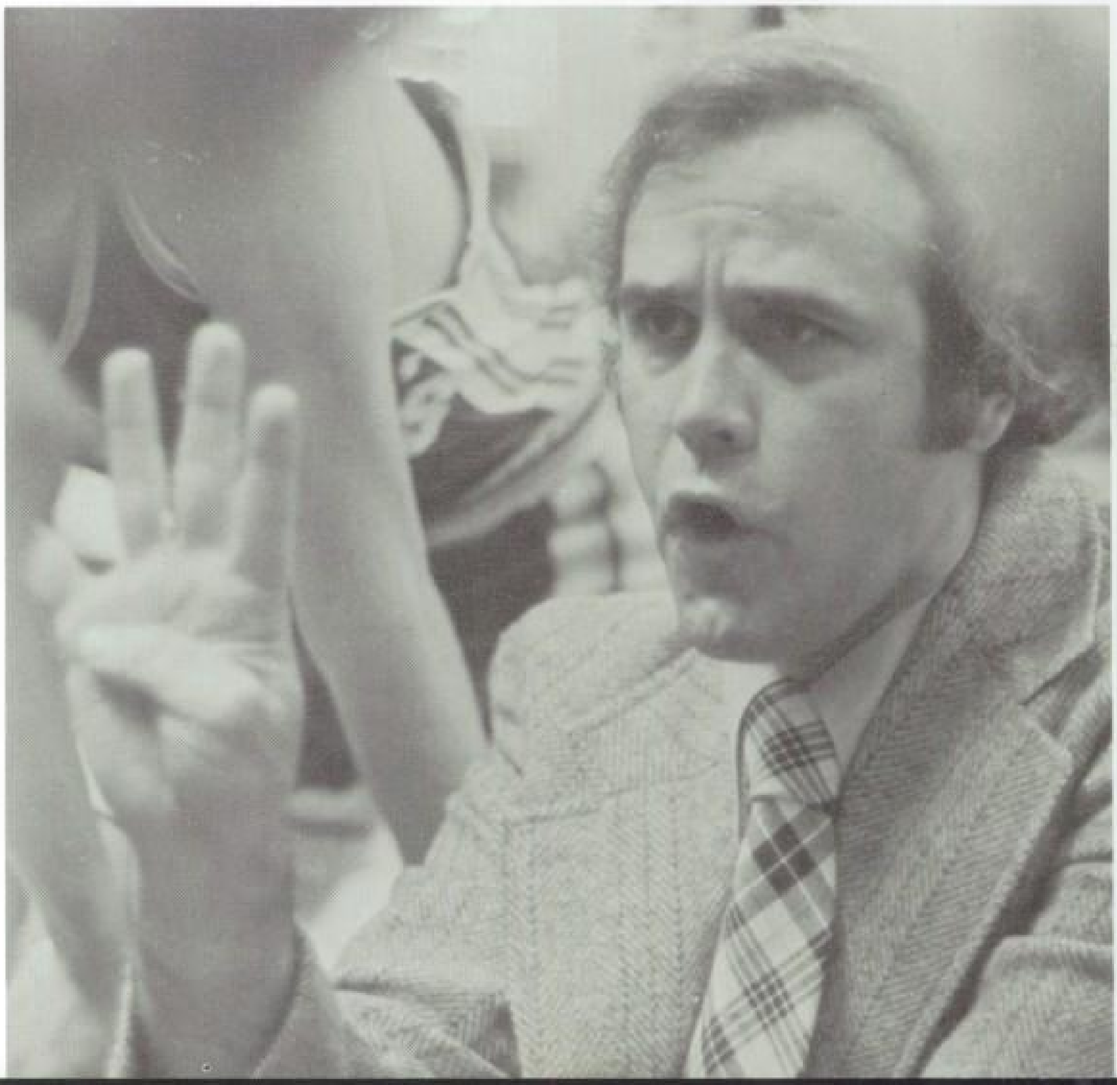
These two defeats to bigger schools certainly did not mar the most fantastic basketball season of the school's 100 year history.

VARSITY SCORES

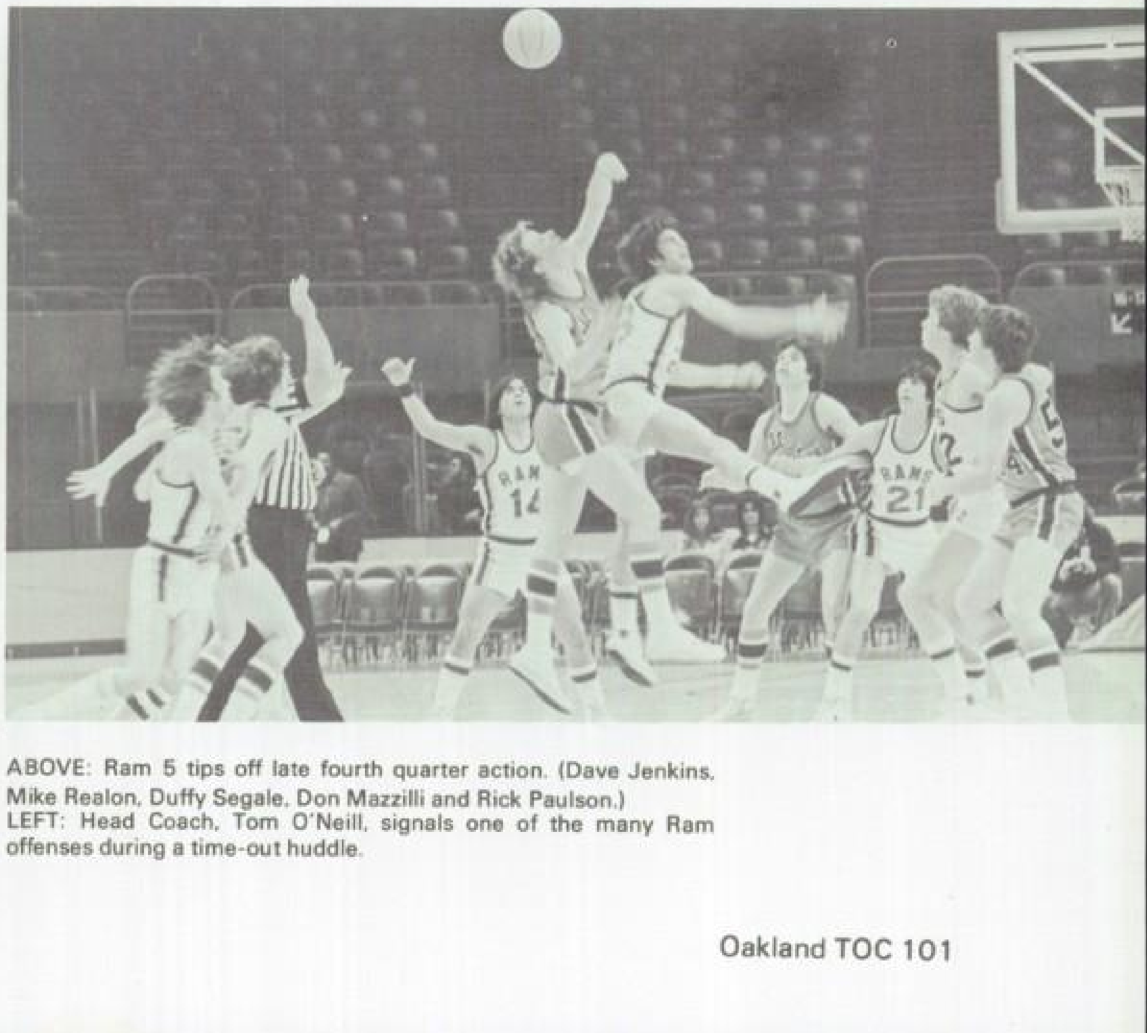
SM		OPP
62	Turlock	58
71	Atwater	68
63	Lincoln	48
53	Stagg	46
62	Tracy	60
79	Franklin	50
63	Tracy	78
88	Downey	51
64	Tokay	59
56	Escalon	61
67	Beyer	63
75	Modesto	52
53	Edison	69
41	Oroville	38
54	Stagg	58
89	Ceres	44
81	Sonora	55
60	Manteca	51
56	Oakdale	44
79	Los Banos	45
84	East Union	48
60	Ceres	51
62	Sonora	55
78	Manteca	69
80	Oakdale	54
95	East Union	56
68	Los Banos	52
58	Jesuit	54
52	Elk Grove	51
65	Del Campo	60
65	Castlemont	74
46	St. Ignatius	84



RIGHT: Guard Jon Giffen flips the ball to Von Hayes enroute to an easy bucket.



LEFT: Dedicated Ram followers look on as Dave Jenkins makes twisting, turning layup.
BELOW: In the opening game of Nor-Cal TOC, Rick Paulsen puts SM on the scoreboard as Von Hayes and Greg O'Leary stand by for the rebound.



ABOVE: Ram 5 tips off late fourth quarter action. (Dave Jenkins, Mike Realon, Duffy Segale, Don Mazzilli and Rick Paulson.)
LEFT: Head Coach, Tom O'Neill, signals one of the many Ram offenses during a time-out huddle.

Rams Sweep Boards

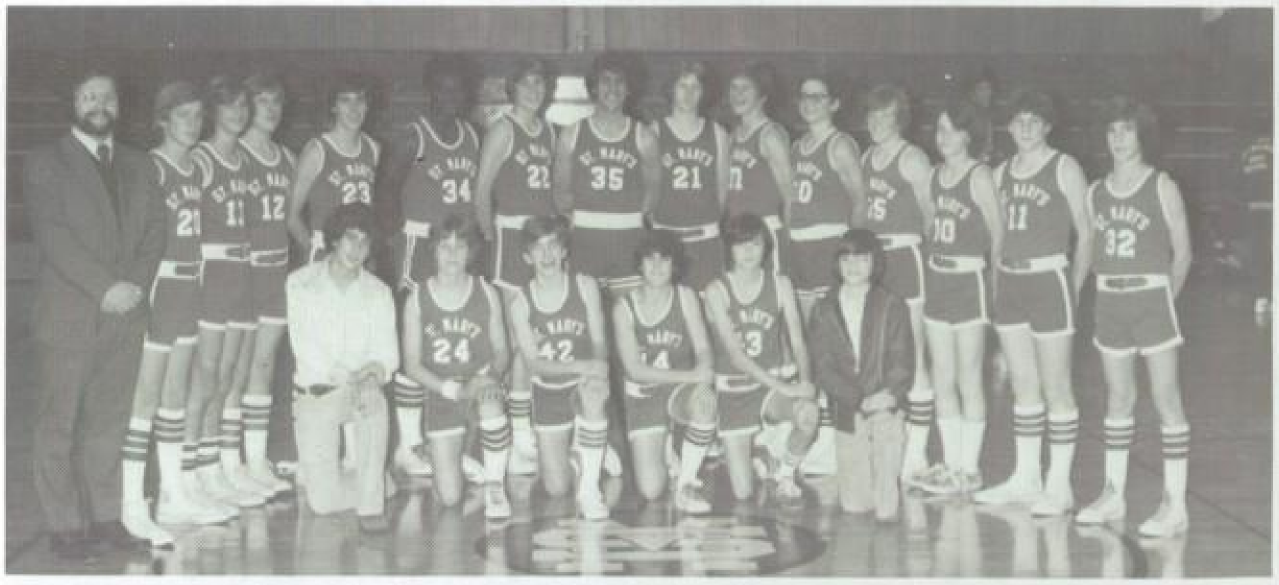
Repeating last year's record, the sophs were undefeated in league play. In fact, their combined season record from both frosh and soph years was 44-1. This team was extremely quick, had precise shooting, and most of all, it was determined. These skills linked together made it easy for the Rams to once again seize the title of Valley Oak League Champions.

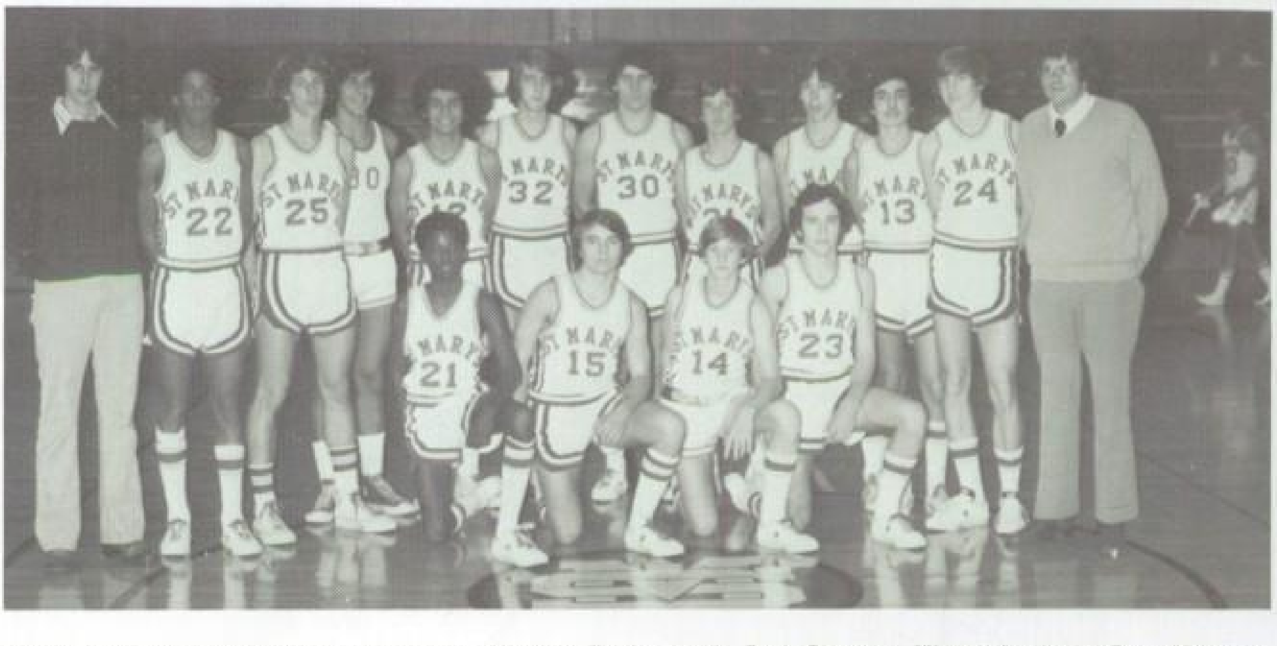
"Words cannot say enough about them because they were all around super athletes," comments Soph Basketball Coach Sherman Turner. "It was a most rewarding season and I was proud to be a part of it."

Not wanting to be different than the other Rams, the frosh squad easily acquired their first VOL title. "The hardest part of the season," says Coach Michael Duda, "was constructing a team out of boys that were all so extraordinary. Next year we hope for a more competitive season."

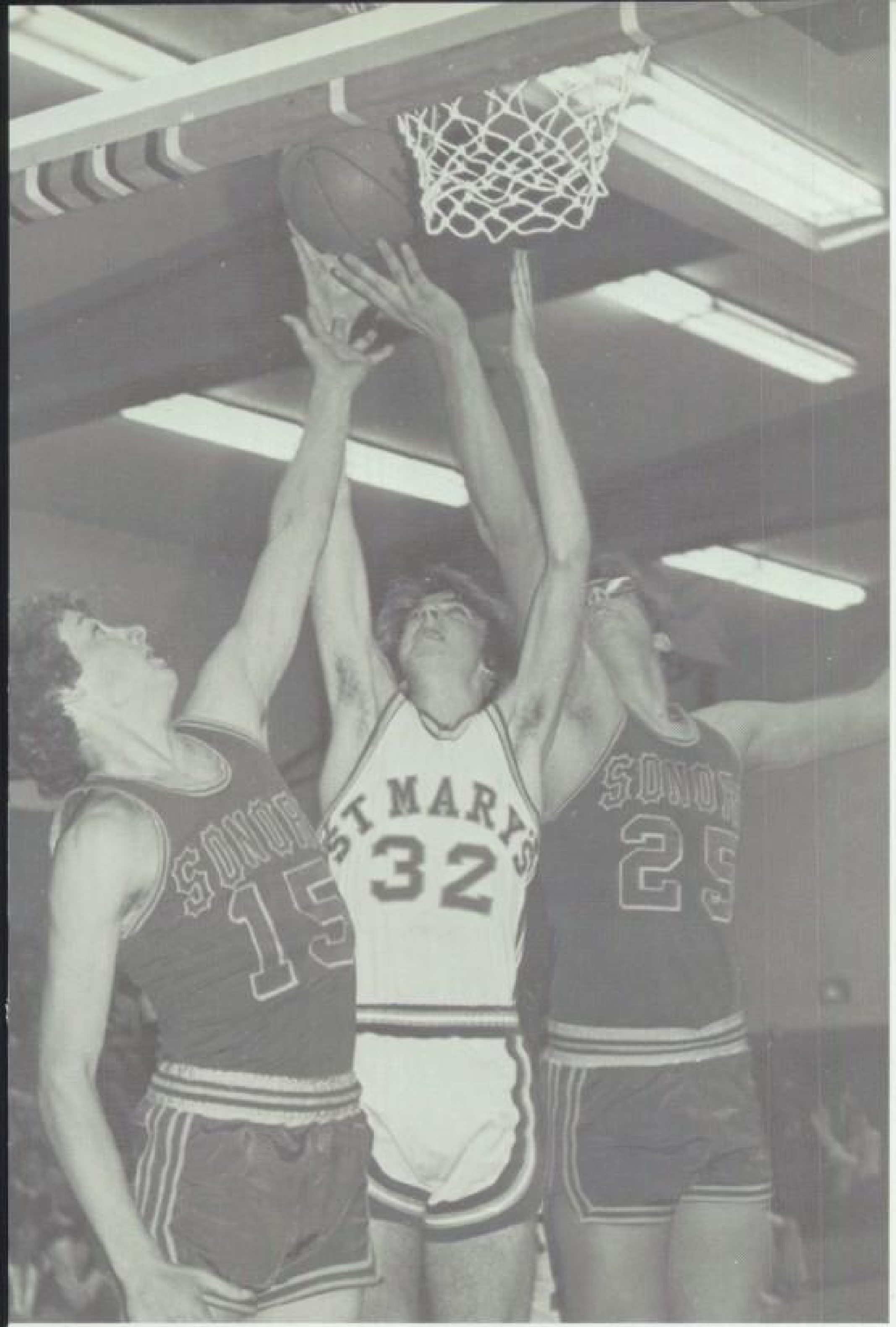
The team, overall, performed superb offensively with a shooting average of 50% or better from the floor.

RIGHT: Gary Giannini stretches for a rebound against Sonora. BELOW: Huddling together, the frosh basketball team reviews an offensive play.





TOP: Frosh Basketball Team Back row: Michael Duda, coach, Rich Slawson, Wayne Lechich, Greg Hilliard, Matt Cameron, Kevin Simmons, Scott Williams, Mitch Silvani, Jon Drendell, Lawrence Held, Dave Maher, Gary Eusebio, Gary Biedenger, Chris Ray, Jeff Gerlomes Front row: Paul Souza, manager, Brian Ratto, John Segale. ABOVE: Sophomore Basketball Team Back row: Gilbert Munoz, Mark Washington, Paul Gates, Chris Heitman, Rick Gonzales, Gary Giannini, Bob Caietti, Chris Arismendi, Dan Jenkins, Virgil Solis, Craig Schrader, Sherman Turner, coach, Front row: Alvin Cook, Mark Scornaienchi, Lynn Gahagan, Rick Walker.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SM		OPP
49	Ceres	43
67	Sonora	40
73	Manteca	57
52	Oakdale	29
74	Los Banos	41
78	East Union	45
65	Ceres	38
76	Sonora	35
47	Manteca	40
57	Oakdale	50

FROSH SCORES

SM		OPP
61	Ceres	44
75	Sonora	31
67	Manteca	34
89	Oakdale	44
71	Los Banos	22
83	East Union	43
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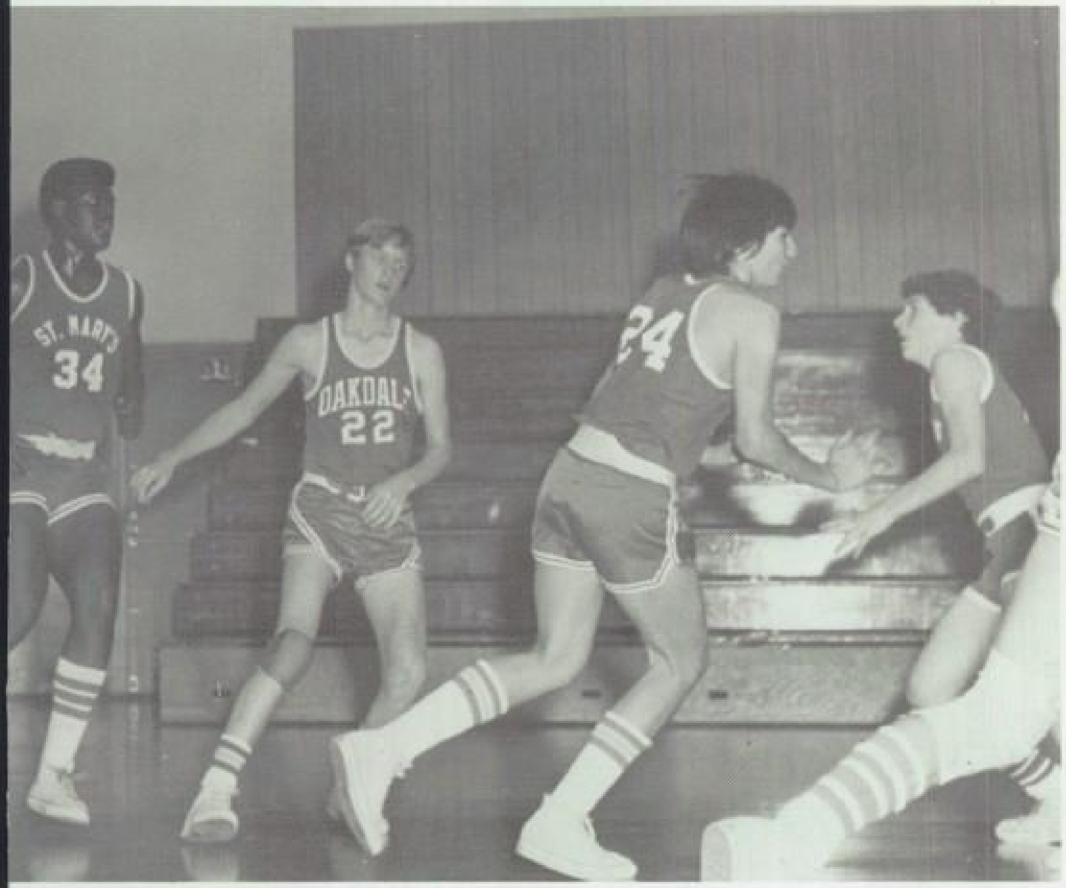
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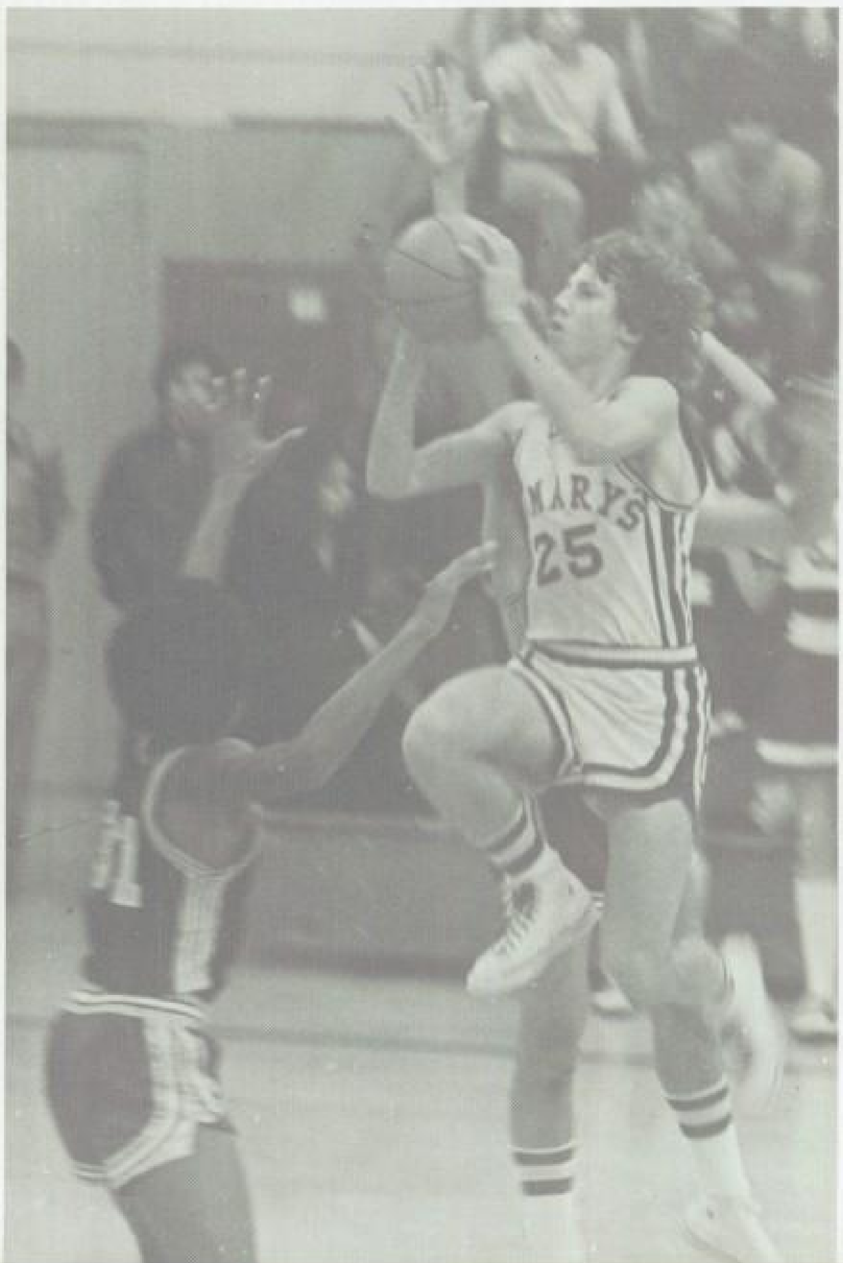
ABOVE: Kevin Simmons waits for Chris Ray's screen in the contest against Oakdale.
RIGHT: Paul Gates takes to flight for another two points against Edison in the Stagg Tournament.



Competent Coaching Produces SM Pros

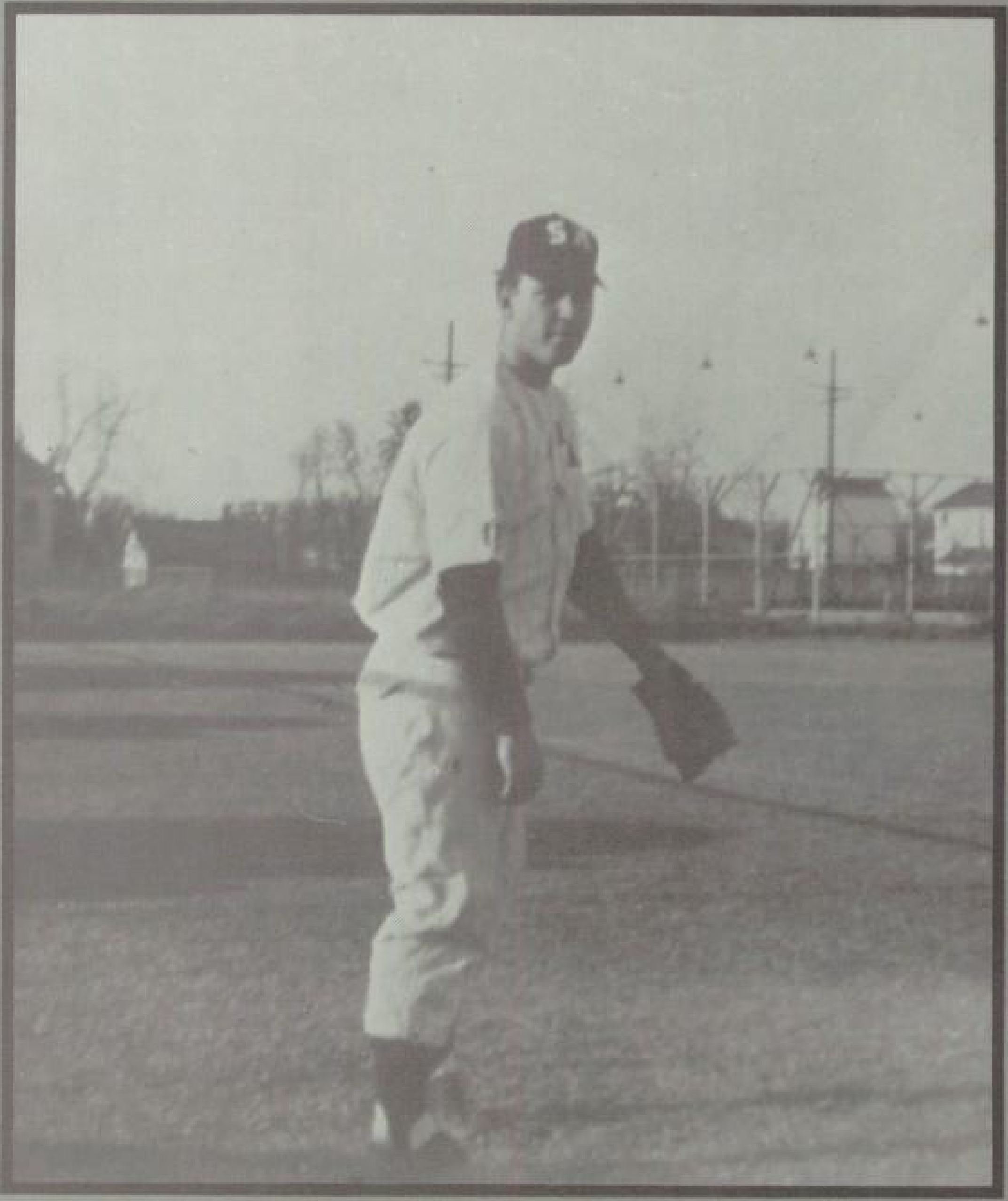
The spirit of "independence" rang out in 1949 when Coach Glen Miller steered the Rams' Varsity Baseball Team to endless victories with a record of 38 wins and one loss. The sole upset to the Rams spectacular season came from St. Vincent's in Vallejo.

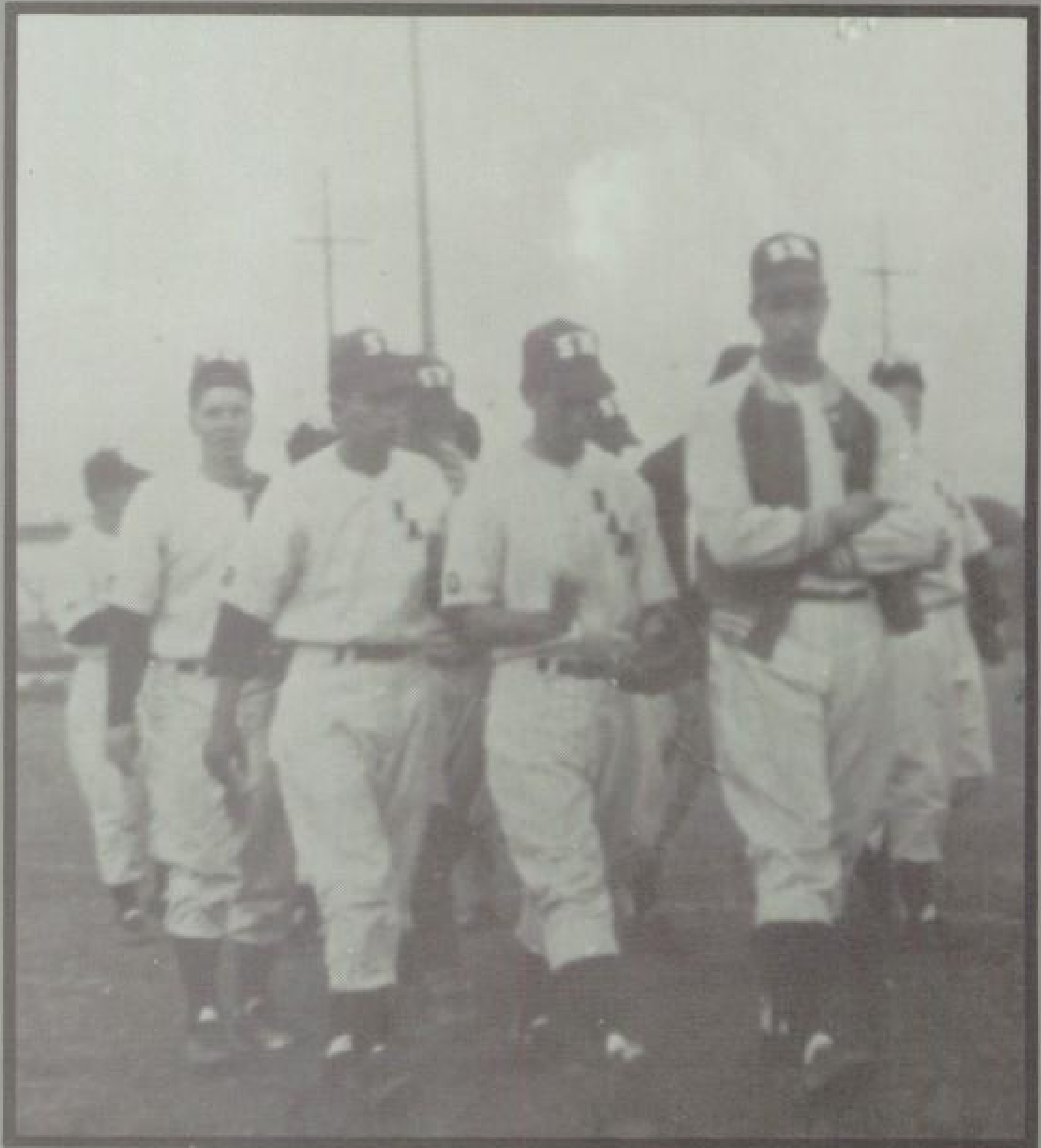
In those early years of baseball at SM, there was no schedule or organized league for high schools so Saint Mary's, like many other schools, had to organize its own games and play them on weekend expeditions. The high school team's most majestic victory of 1949 was the four-time win over Stockton College.

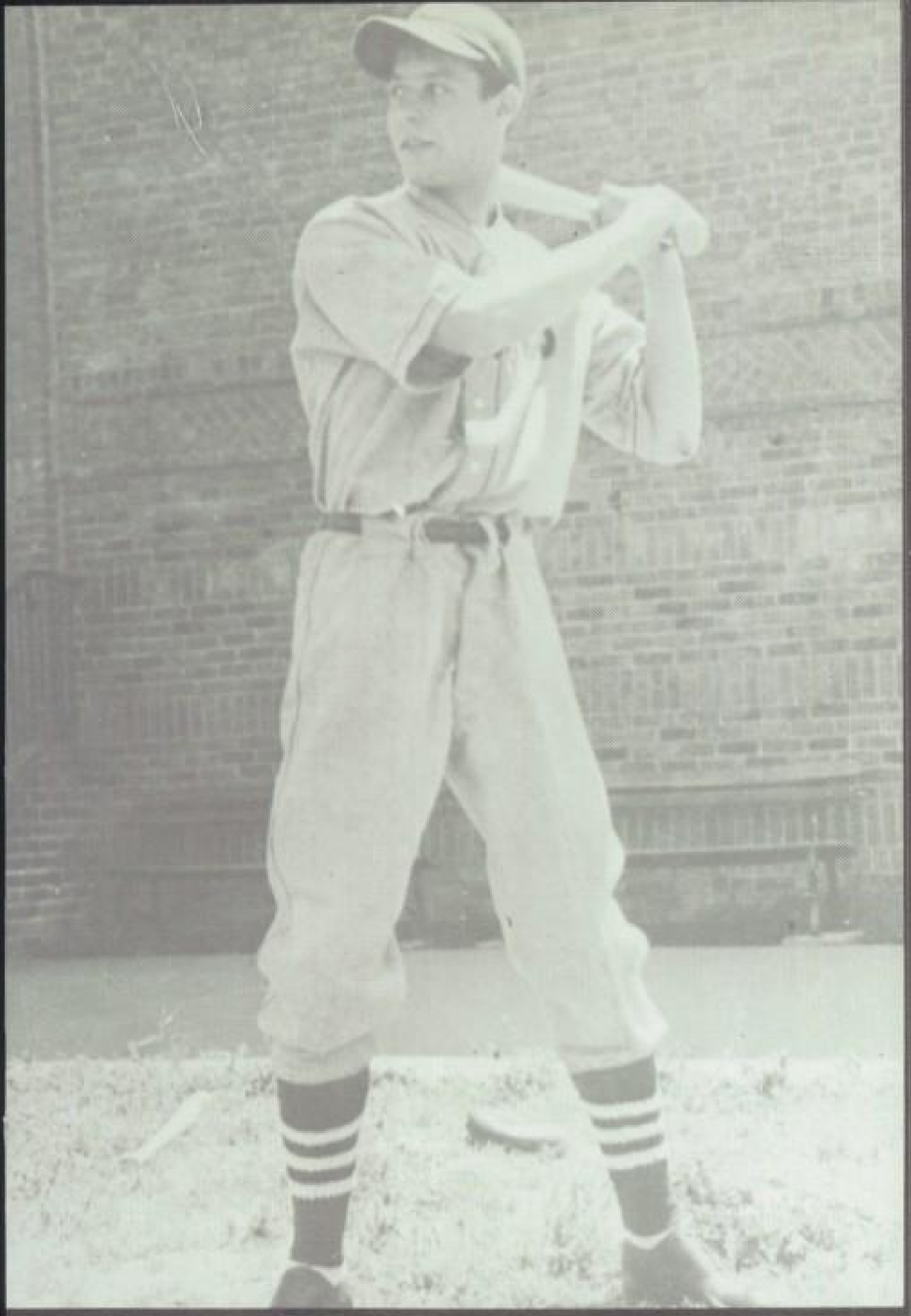
Inspired by the coaching of Larry Conti, SM, in eight years, 1966-1973, witnessed six championship seasons, five in the Valley Oak League and one in the Trans Valley League. The 1967-68 season was the first championship title the Rams had ever gained in baseball.

Under Mr. Conti's brilliant coaching, many of his players went on to successful endeavors in baseball. Rich Standart is presently a pitcher for the Pittsburg Pirates. The Cincinnati Reds claimed Kevin Kooyman, for a short while. Dave Lozano went to the New York Mets and John Zidich earned a four year scholarship at Santa Clara through baseball at SM.

RIGHT: Rams saunter off the field after a hard game.







LEFT: Mike Rishwain, graduate of 1946, shows his championship batting form.
FAR LEFT: 1945 graduate, Tommy Castles, strikes a fielding pose.

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ABOVE: Fielding is exhibited by surehanded Larry Conti, graduate of 1936.
LEFT: 1970 graduate, Rich Standart, worked his way to pro baseball in the Pittsburg Pirate organization.

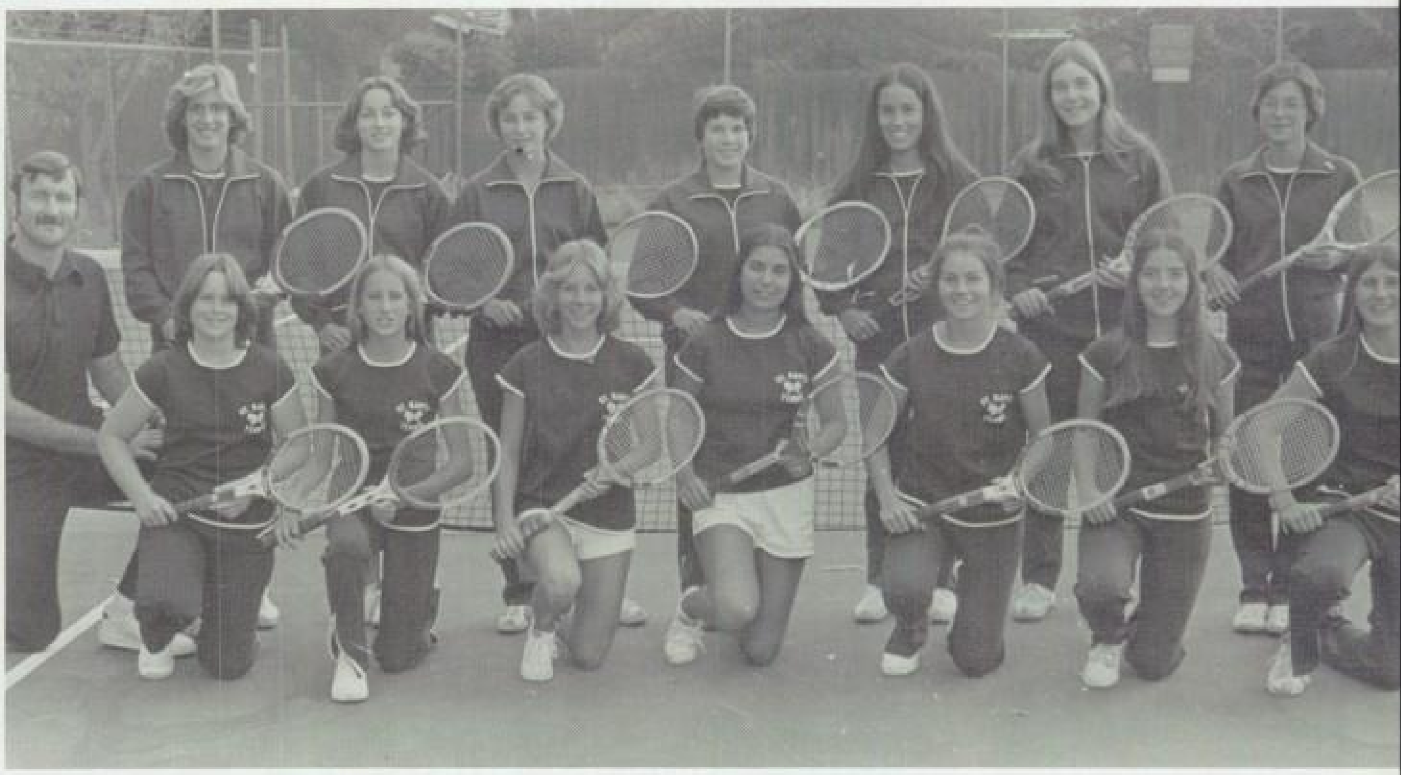
Unwelcome Weather Strikes Girls' Sports

Fall storms and spring showers took their toll of two girls' athletic teams this year. The girls' tennis team playing in the fall for the first time, courted the bad weather and went on to place second in the VOL with a league record of 8 wins, 2 losses.

In the spring, the rain hit again, postponing the start of the softball season. By mid-March, the chill subsided and the diamond dollies finally were able to launch their successful season.

ABOVE: Softball Team: Back row Coach Micahel Duda, Margo McGillvray, Laurie Yeager, Tina Leonardi, Rosie Delao, Judi Nahigian, Deb Wiss, Joan Abdallah and Paula Gibson; Front row Betsy Hackett, Anna Giffen, Kim McGillvray, Sandy Sambrailo, Candace Lally, Evette Rey (not pictured) Deb Orth.
RIGHT: With faultless form, Debbie Whittock returns a lofty volley.

LEFT: Fiercely fielding a hard hit drive, Tina Leonardi awaits the speeding softball.

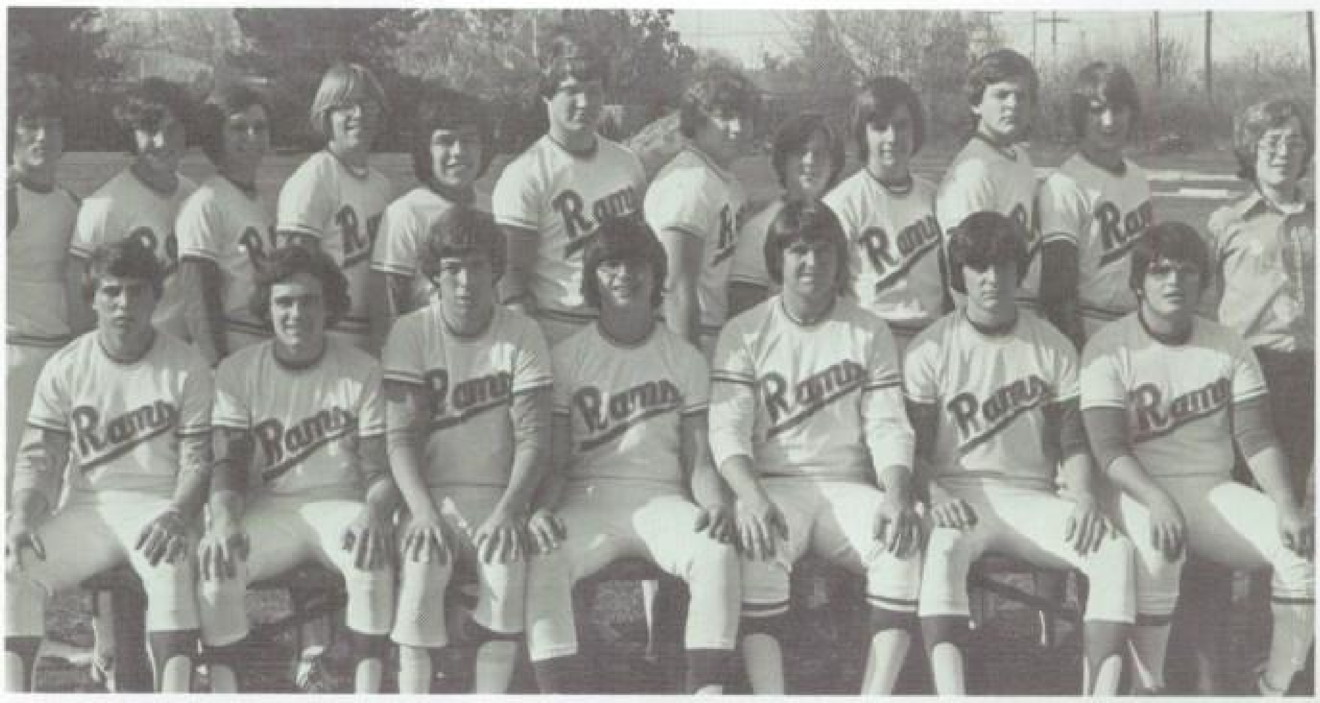


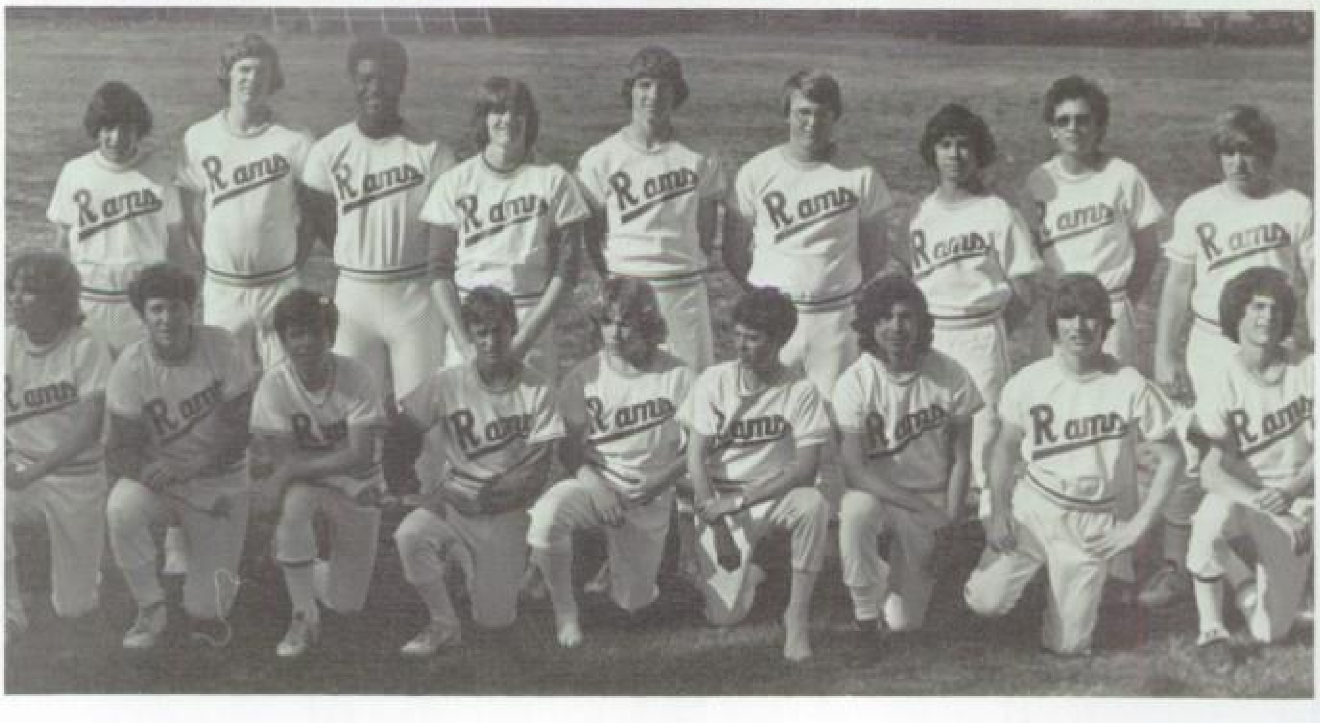
TOP: Wound in determination, Besty Hackett meets the approaching curve.
ABOVE: Girl's Tennis Team: Back Row Gia Granucci, Anne Bernard, Jenny Matley, Debbie Whittock, Rena Quitiquit, Liz Gomes, Karen Kim, Front Row Coach Scott Oechel, Michelle Schmid, Sara Forniciari, Judy Tippet, Terry Mazzilli, Lisa Roche, Molly Burke and Karen Mazzilli.

Coach Turner Moves To Varsity Diamond

Coaches played a switch on the varsity baseball diamond as sophomore basketball coach Sherman Turner, who retired with an excellent record of 133 wins and 33 losses, took over Jack Seul's position as coach. His retirement practicality lay in a longer preparation period for upcoming batting seasons.

Replacing Mr. Turner on the sophomore baseball level, varsity basketball coach TomO'Neill got off to a rough start due to his lengthy but very successful season. Rookie coach, Jeff Dixon, kept his frosh players swinging throughout this springtime sport.





TOP: Soph Baseball Team: Back Row: Steve Green, Greg Rishwain, Dan Dixon, Phil Albert, Robert Contreras, Scott Harrison, Tim Ray, David Engdahl, Tom Silvey, Tom Praegitzer, Doug Talbert, Kevin Craig (mgr.) Front Row: Mark Scornaienchi, Rich Walker, Dan Jenkins, Jose Hanagan, Chris Caddas, Martin O'Leary, Bob Perez
ABOVE: Frosh Baseball Team: Back Row: Anthony Keith, John Drendall, Kevin Simmons, Chris Harkins, Lawrence Held, Pat Tucker, Ron Lozano, Andre Zeiter, Rich Perkins Front Row: Brian Ratto, Chris Ray, John Segale, Mark Bolen, John Gatto, John Presto, Sal Castellon, Ed Lucchesi, Jeff Gerlomes

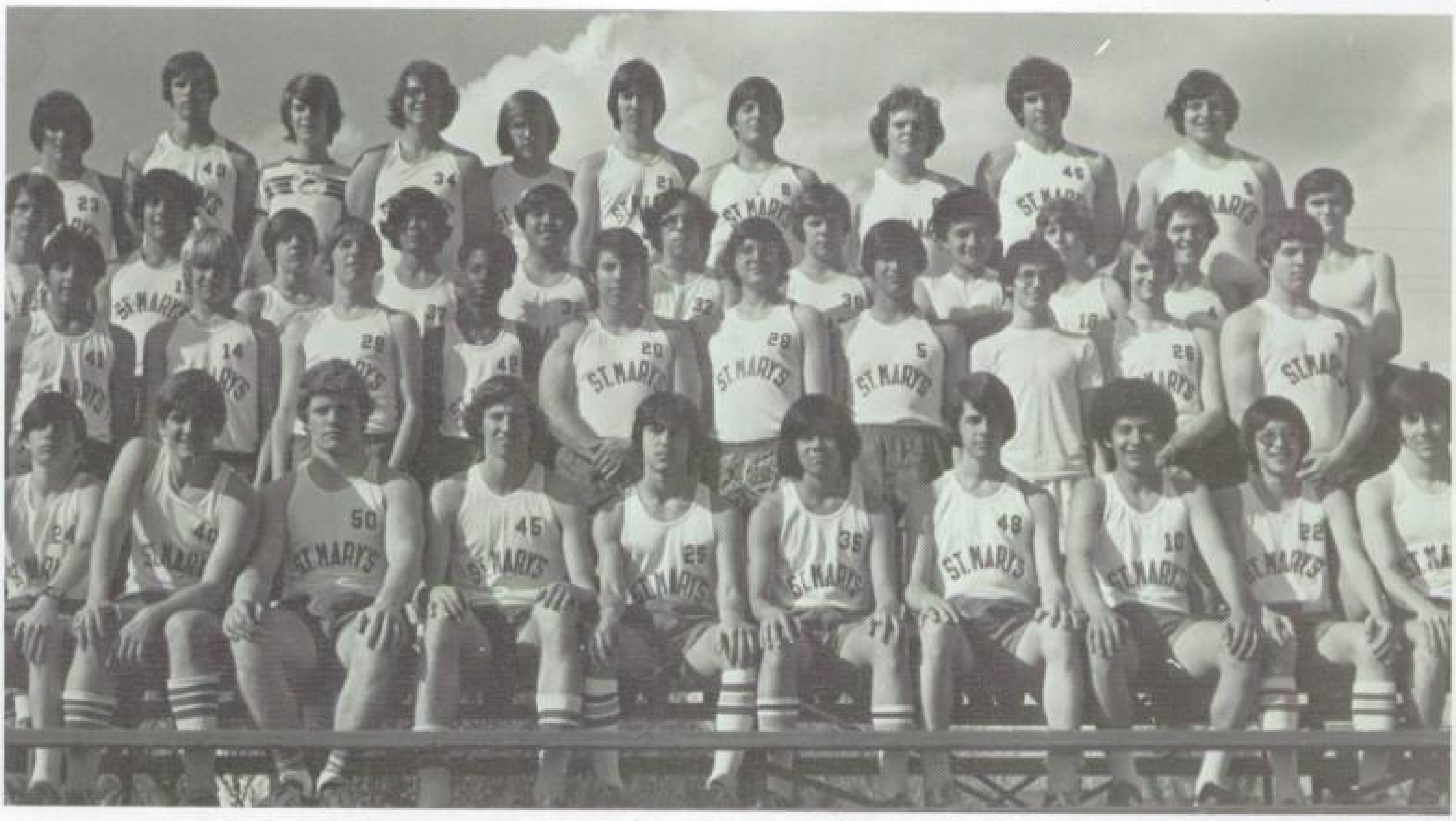
LEFT: Ron Halvorson releases a fastball on a full count to his Tracy opponent.
BELOW: Varsity team members and professional ball player Rich Standard watch as Gilbert Mata slides safely home.

LEFT: Receiving signals from the pitcher, Bart Lally holds off throwing the ball to first base.
ABOVE: In anxious anticipation Mike Smith, Matt Sambrailo, Don Mazzilli, and Bob Puccinelli await their turn to bat.

SM Tracksters 'Keep On Truckin' in VOL

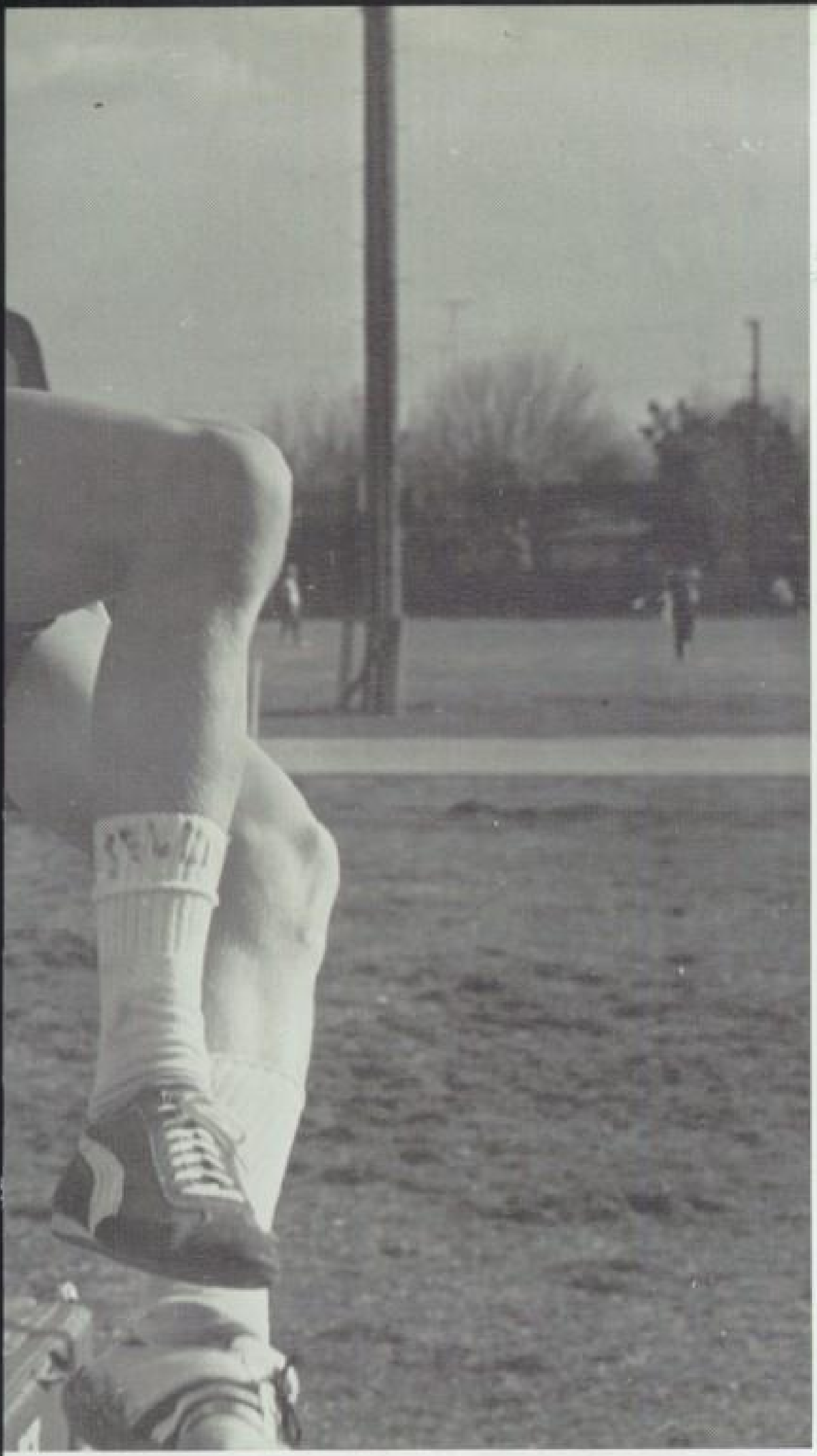
Due to the successful collaboration of coaches John Becknell and Martin Langan, the track team kept on truckin' in field events, long distance running and sprints. New equipment helped bring about the team's good over-all quality this year in their attempts to out-do Oakdale. Outstanding tracksters were discus thrower, Anthony Franks, long distance runner, David Lopez, shot-put releaser, Armando Alonzo and speedy sprinter, Jon Delfatti. Once again team effort was a vital part of the sport.

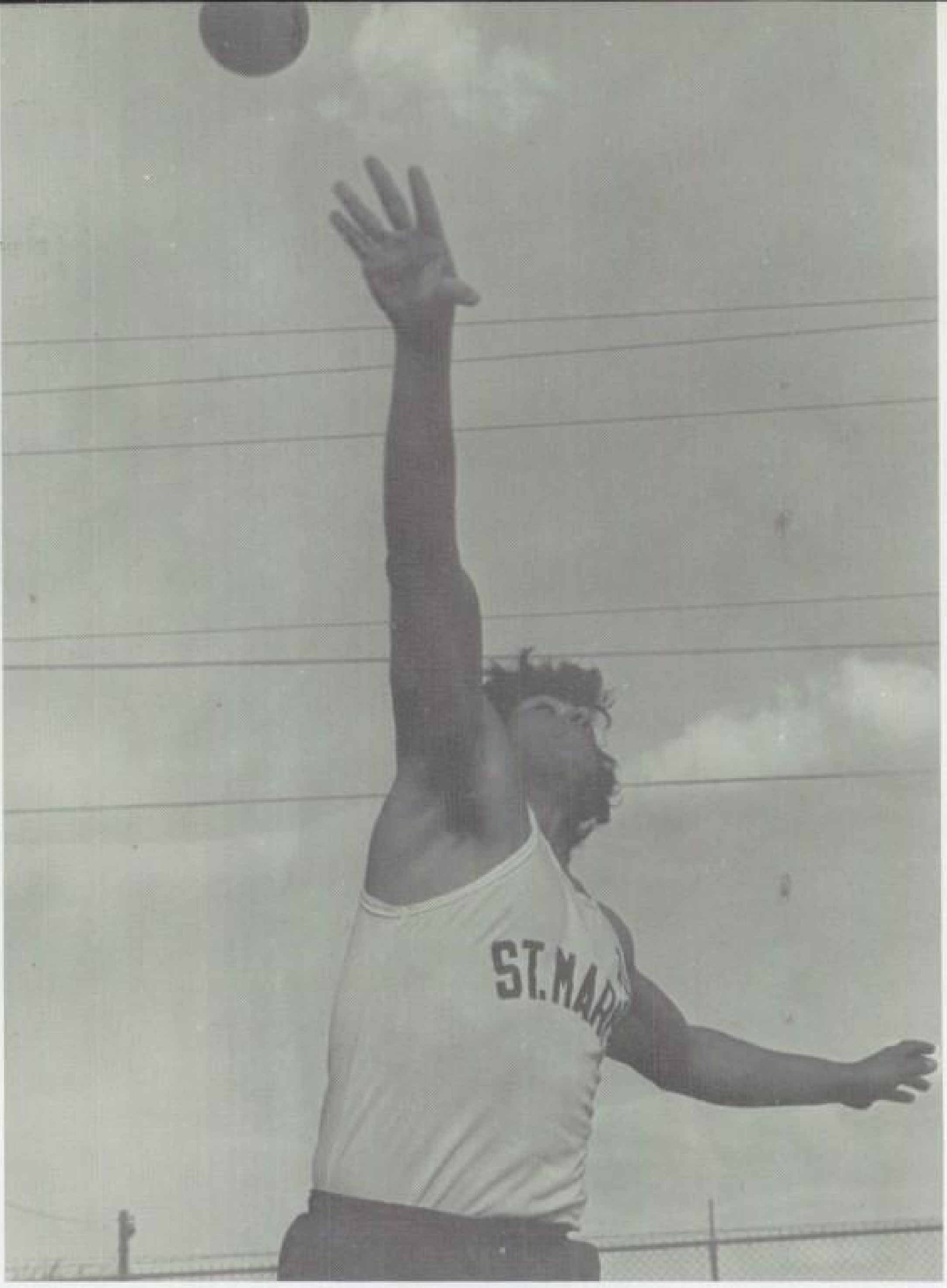
RIGHT: Brent Van Selow inches his way over the "high-jump."



ABOVE: Track Team; Back row: Kurt Pellegrino, Dan Delfatti, Stephen Ortiz (Mgr), Eric Moran, John Morgan, Gilbert Munoz, Charles Marre, Gregory Braddock, Mitchell Silvani, Bob Arbanasin. Row 2: Jon Delfatti, Armando Alonzo, Kevin Coleman, Steve Torres, Martin Castillo, Philip Simon, Adelbert Eggleston, Victor Munoz, Brent Van Selow, Troy Mesa, Larry Blythe Row 3: Carlos Mercado, Mark St. Amour, Niel Watson, Alvin Cook, Edward Hidalgo, Paul Moran, Kraig Pellegrino, Albert Farris, Tim Talbert, Bob Caietti Front row: Daniel Fitch, Michael Beilstein, Paul Merdinger, Paul Gates, Mark Tays, Bibiano Untal, Chris Hake, David Castellanos, Robert Morozumi, David Lopez.

RIGHT: Tim Talbert, Dan Delfatti, and Larry Blythe clear the hurdles to fight for the one-man victory.





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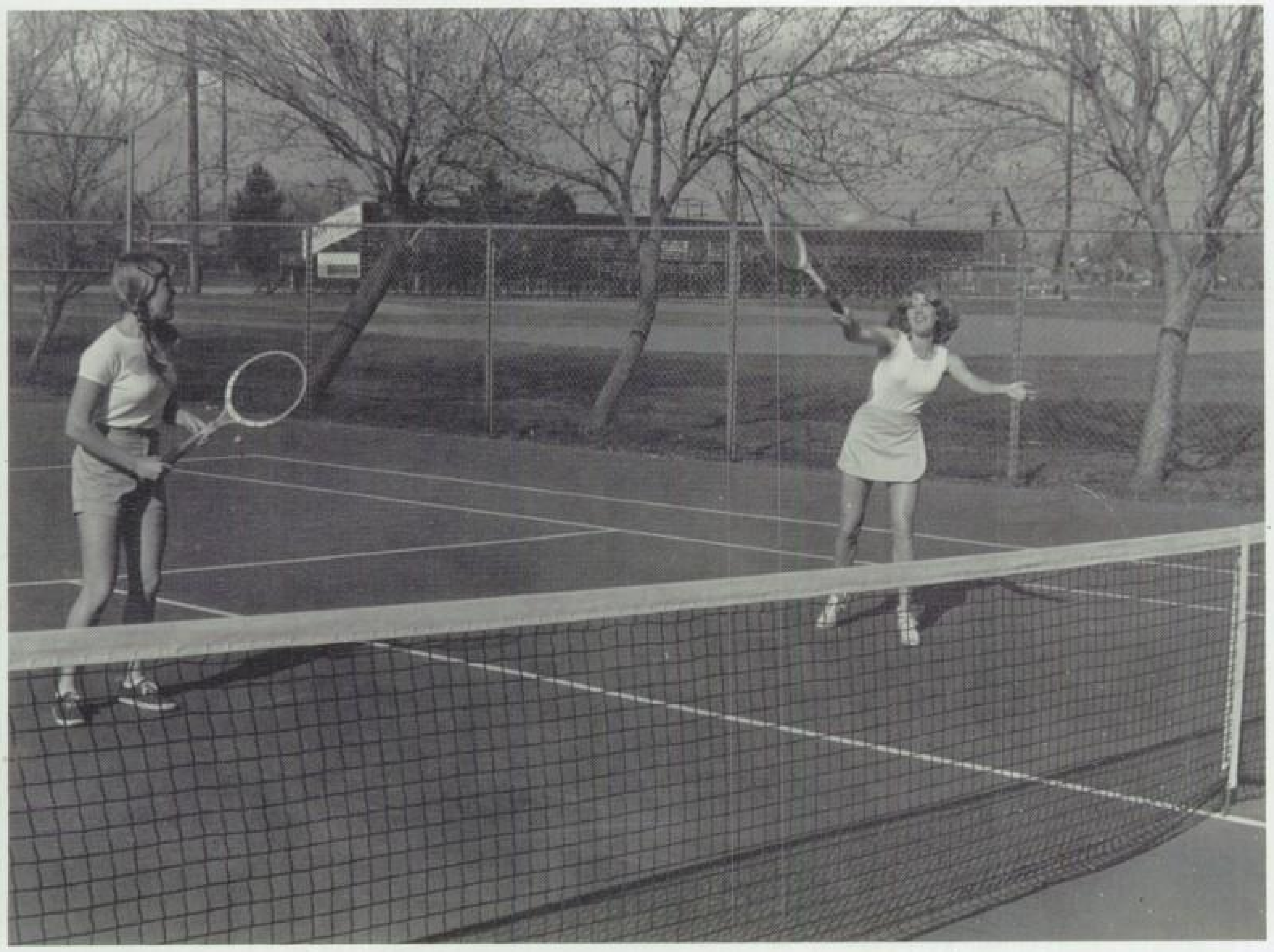
TOP: Armando Alonzo thrusts his fingers to release the "Almighty" shot-put.
ABOVE: Poised and intent, Anthony Franks winds up for the discus throw.

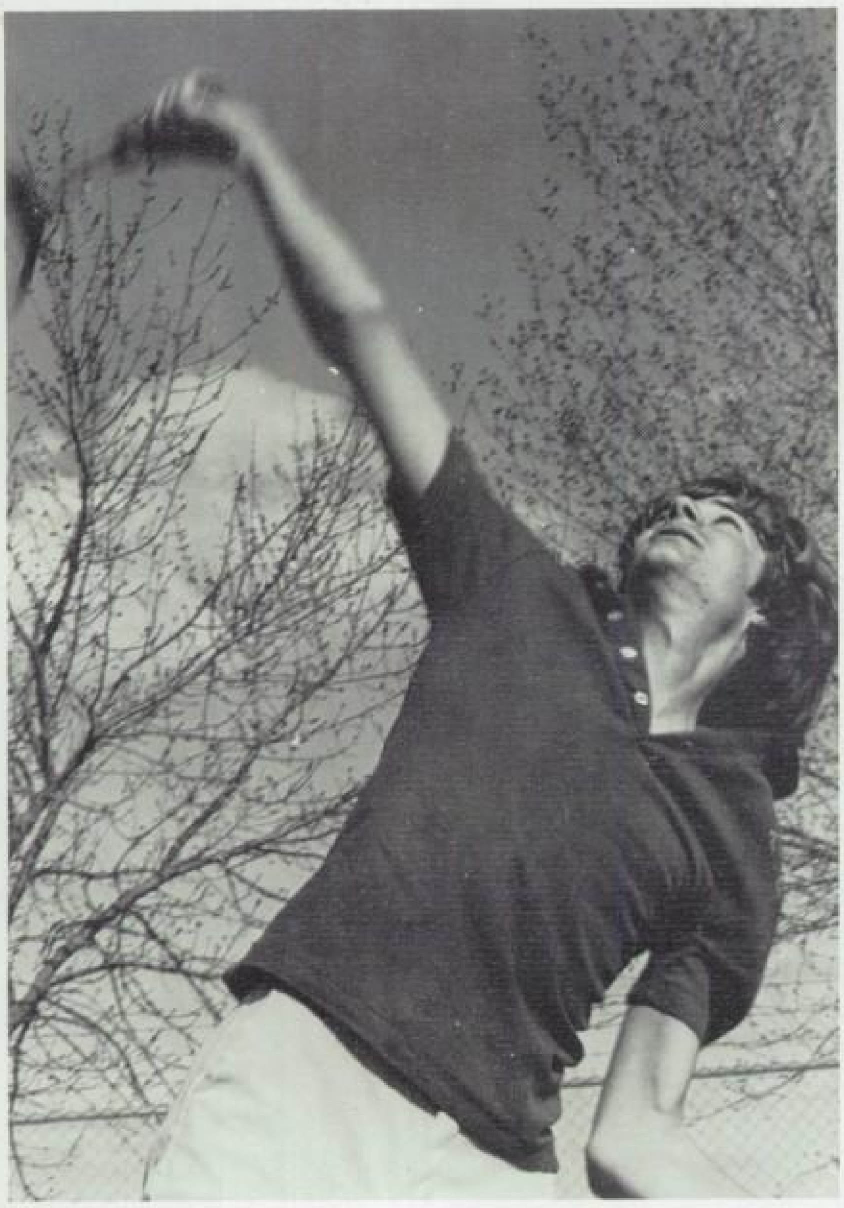
Tennis, Golf Swing Into Season Action

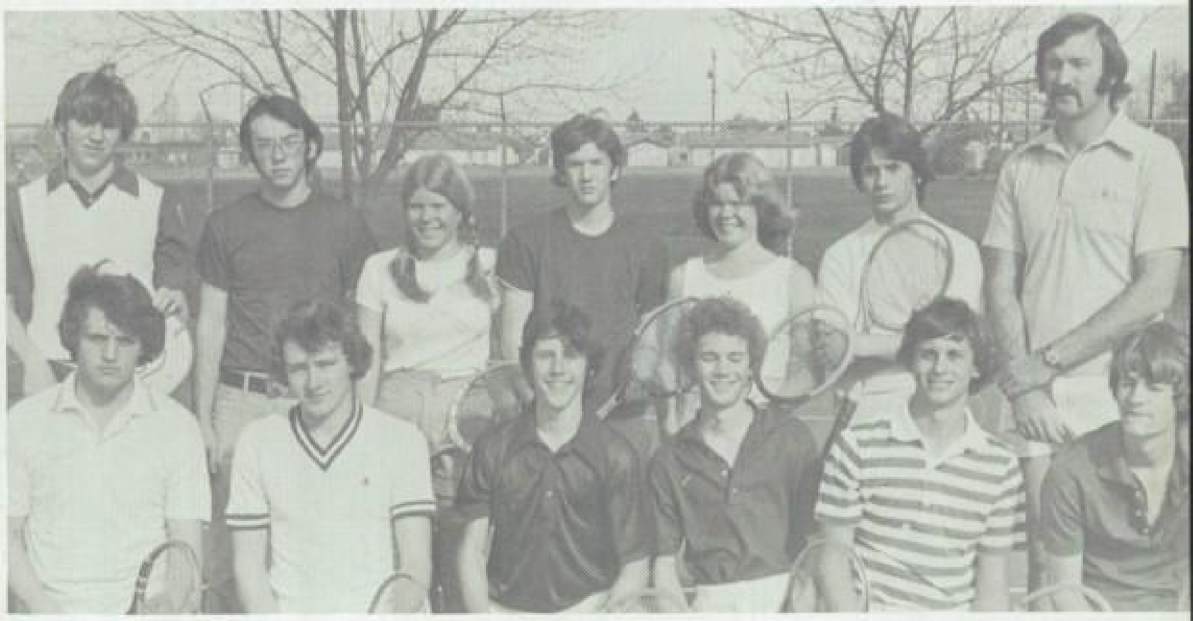
With high hopes of coming out ahead of last season's third place finish, the golfers teed off to another "swinging season" under Coach Duane Isetti. The boys practiced every day at Elkhorn Golf Course when weather permitted. Their past experiences enabled the golfers to strive for the VOL Championship title.

The tennis teams swung into action under the supervision of four year Varsity Coach Scott Oechel and six year Junior Varsity coach John Little. This year's Varsity Team had a hard act to follow after the VOL Championship was won by last year's team, but their senior dominated starting line-up was stiff competition for any school. The Junior Varsity Team, not a member of the VOL, learned better playing techniques rather than competing against others.

ABOVE: Before a Lincoln match, team members talk over strategy. (John Doyle, Mark Bottini, Anthony Gamboa, Donny McGillvray, John Belefeld, David Halvorson, John Torres, Steve Lorenz.)
RIGHT: Ron Rosato keeps his eye on the ball to make a perfect putt.

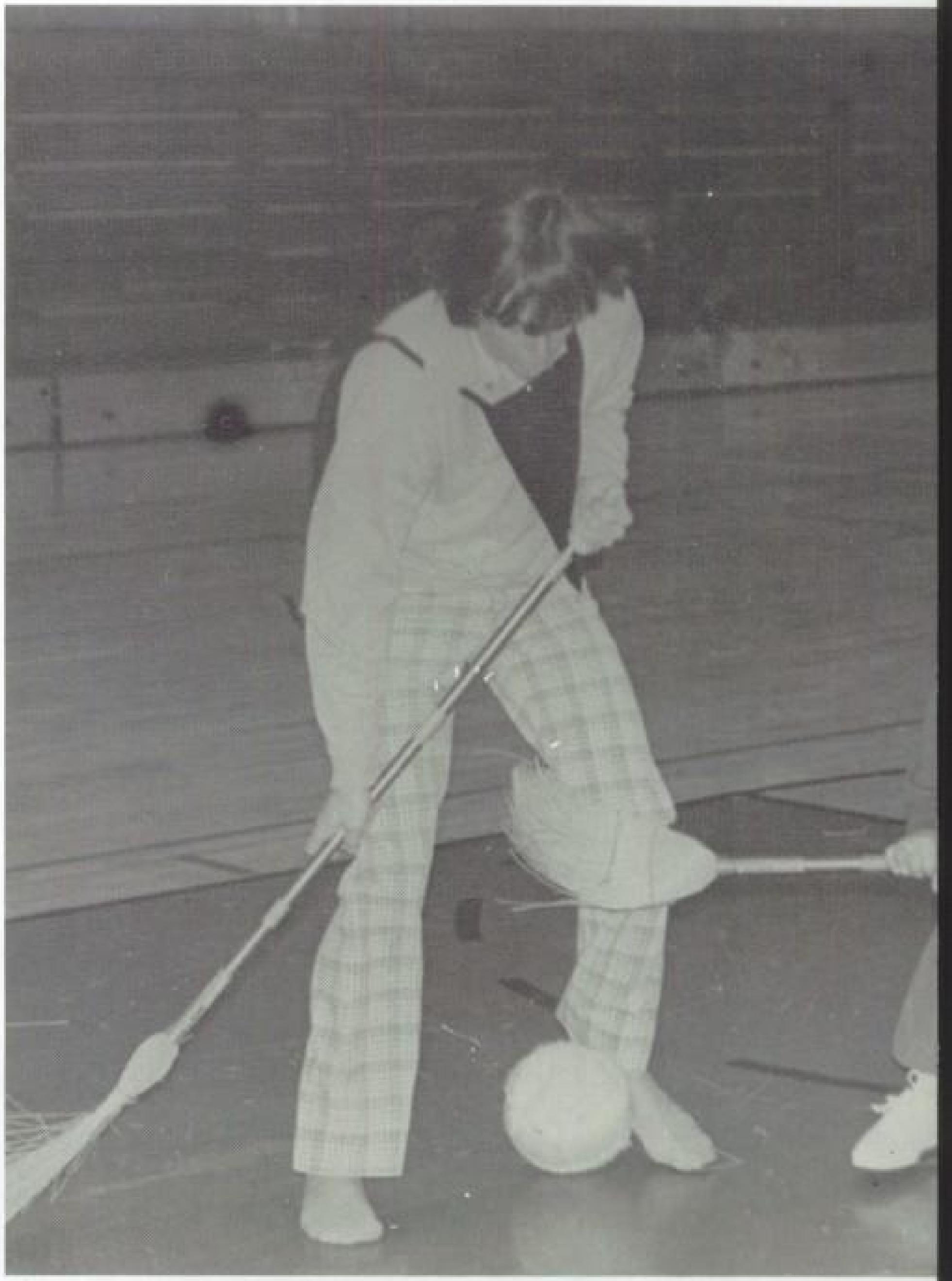






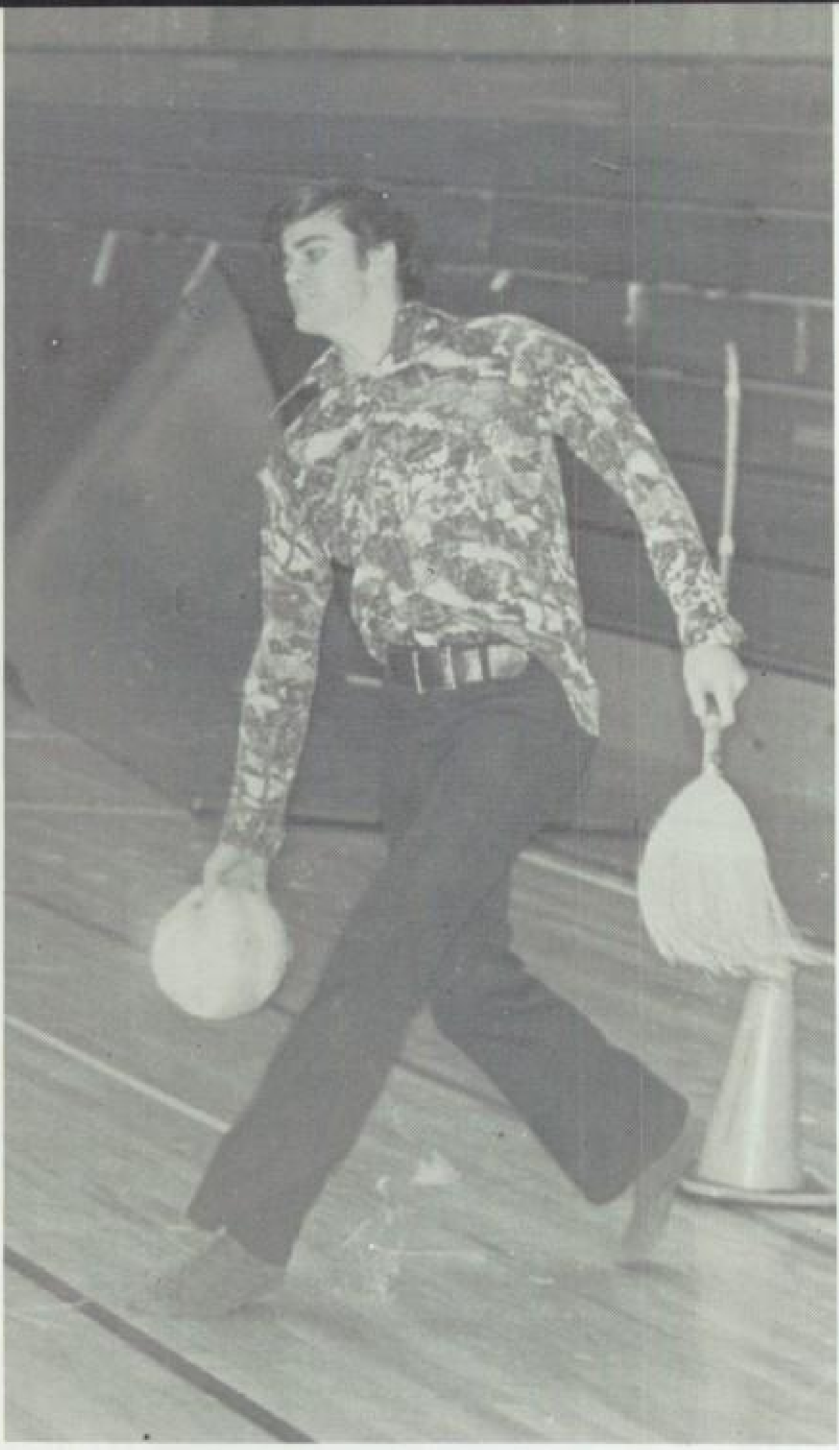
TOP: Susie and Carolyn Patridge work as a pair in winning the set.
ABOVE: The sky has no limit for Marty Ferrari, as he serves to his opponent.

ABOVE: Varsity Tennis Team: Back Row: Craig Schrader, David Travale, Susie Patridge, Robert Boswell, Carolyn Patridge, Kevin Strange, Coach, Mr. Oechel. Front Row: Chris Lancaster, David Bernard, Jeff Longacre, James Schmitt, Mark Hilliard, Marty Ferrari.
Junior Varsity Tennis Team: Back Row: Greg Hilliard, Burt Wilson, Lyn Gahagan, Sam Romero, Chris Arismendi, Coach, Mr. Little. Front Row: Joe Antonini, David Wilson, Robert Wilder, Joe Vinton, Virgilio Solis.



RIGHT: Debbie Blackmun attempts to score on Brian Halligan.

ABOVE: Broomballers fly to swat the pesty volleyball.
RIGHT: Bart Lally tries to defend his goal from charging Kurt Pellegrino.



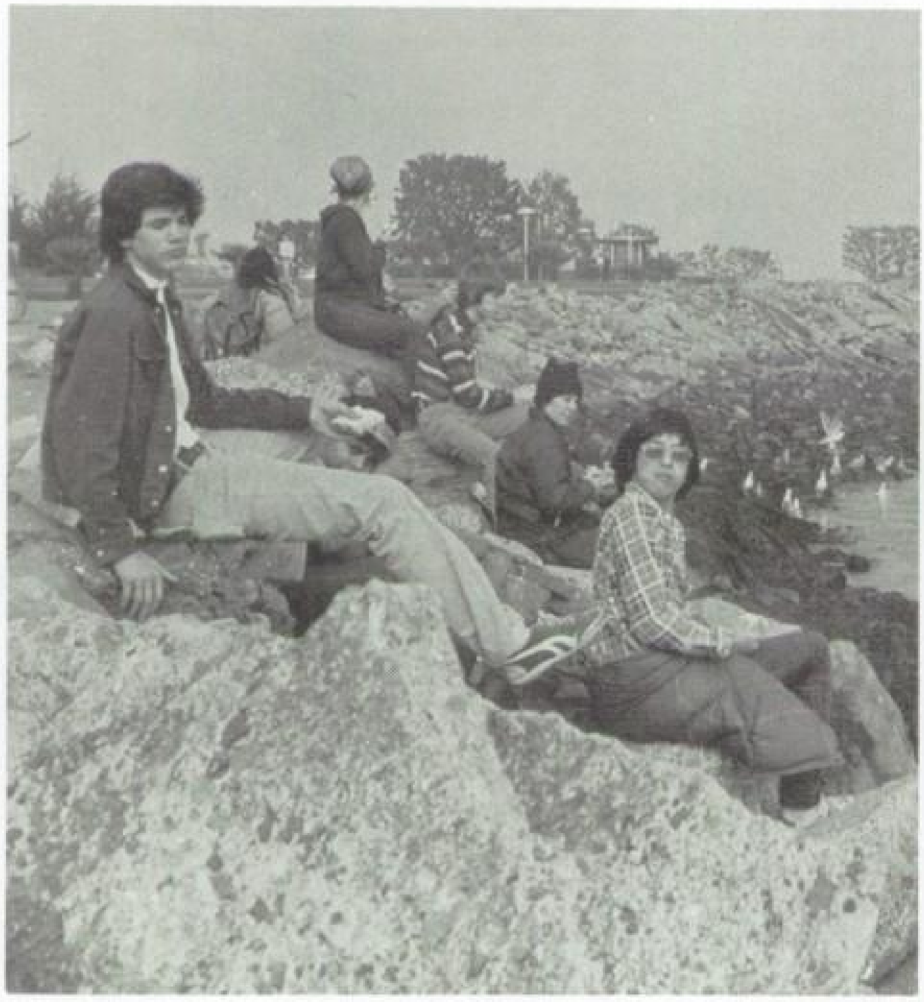
Broomball Returns to Lunchtime Intramurals

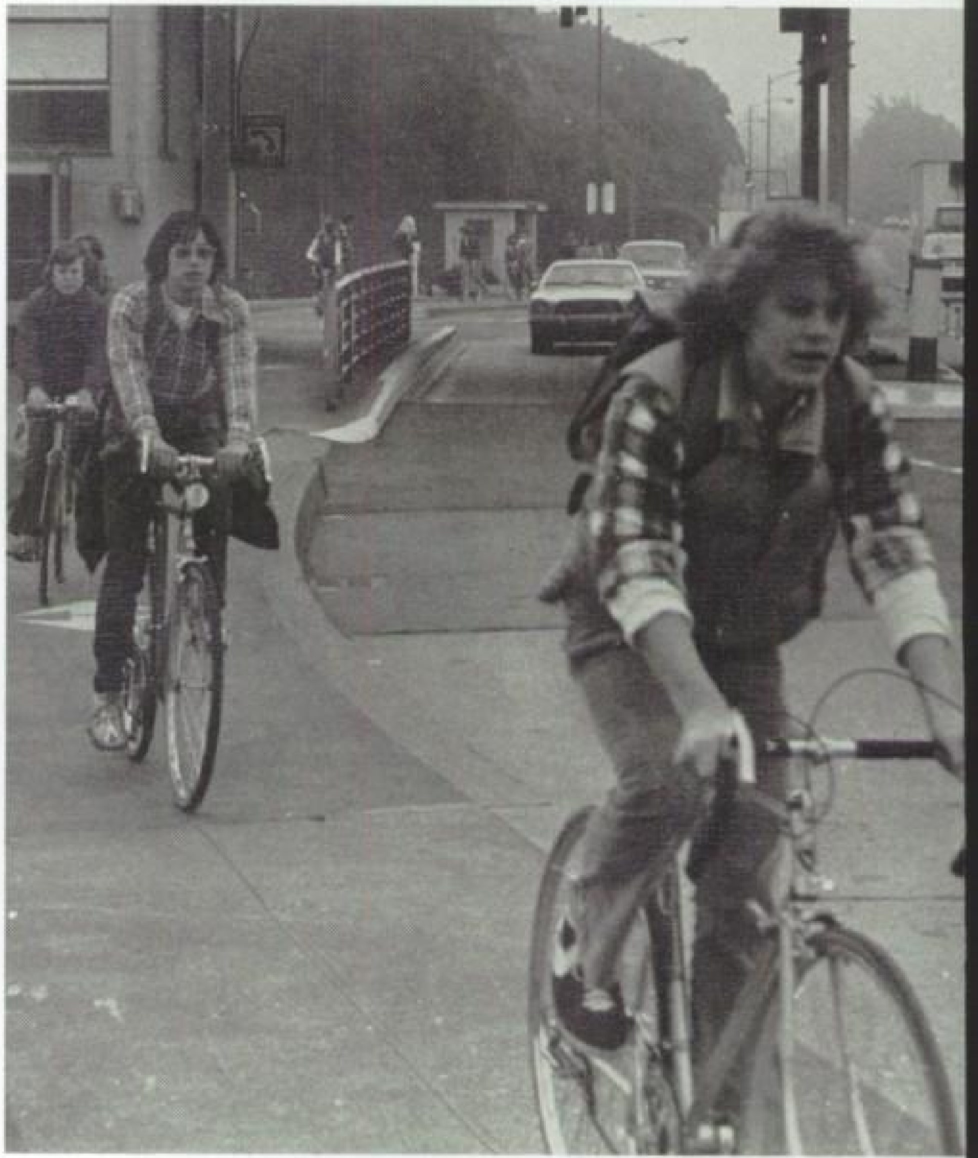
Back by popular demand, broomball, a fast-moving lunchtime intramural, returned for its second year. As in the Olympics, two teams of six swept a deflated volleyball across the gym floor in their attempts to score field goals. The competitors risked indigestion in playing the fifteen to twenty minute game, but the fame of winning the championship was worth it.

Mrs. Nancy Santos was once again, director of the co-ed intramurals and acted as the "unbiased" head referee.

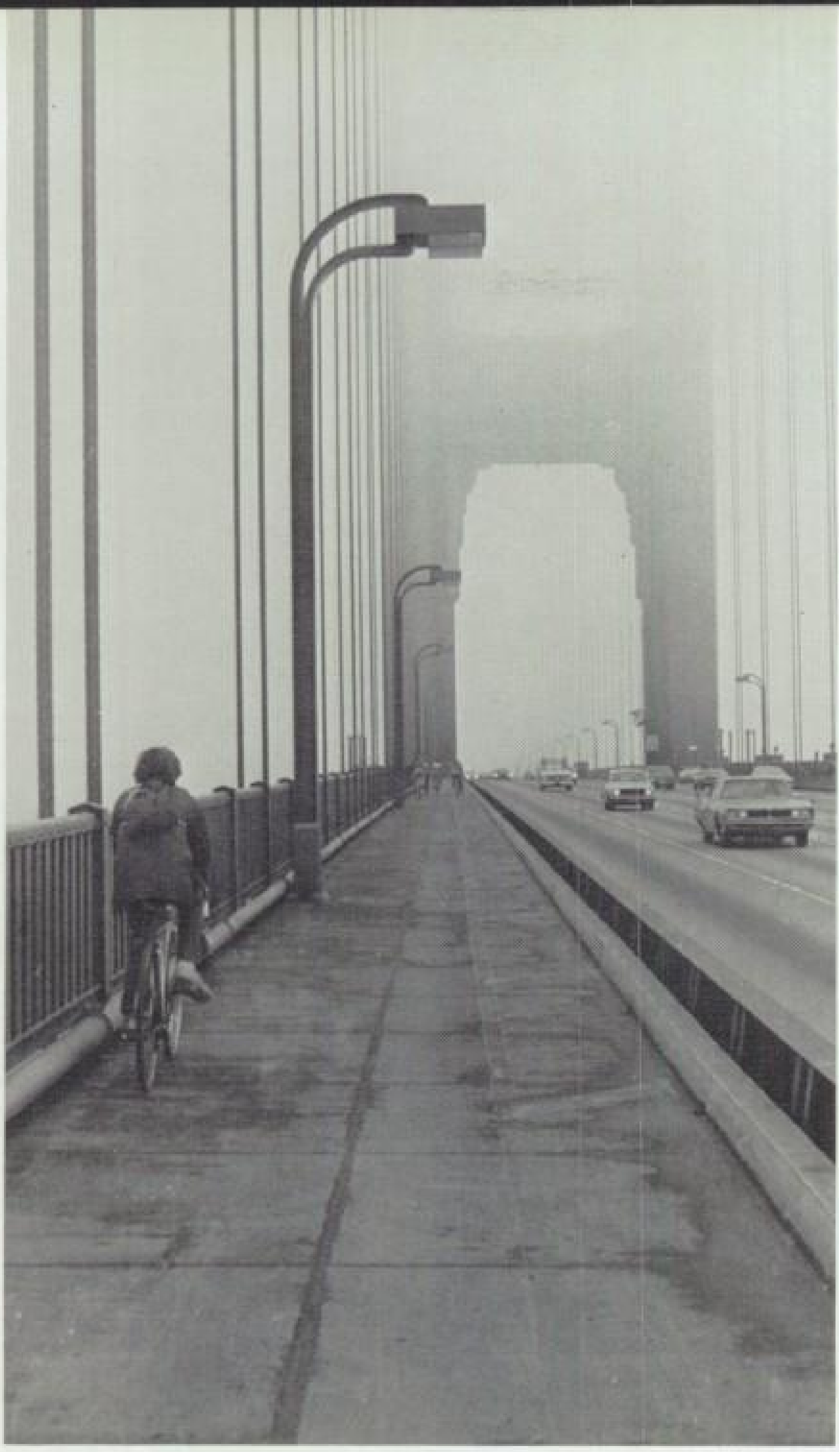
LEFT: In attempting to bowl the broomball, Larry Blythe displays his usual form.
BELOW: Mark Hilliard, Albert Toccoli, Brian Halligan, Debbie Blackmun and Terry Halligan eagerly pursue the defunct ball.

RIGHT: The clamor of metal and rustling of packs all combine to psyche-up the bikepackers for their Golden Gate sojourn.
BELOW: The Golden Gate offers a turn of rest for the backpacking bikers as they peer off into the vast waterway.





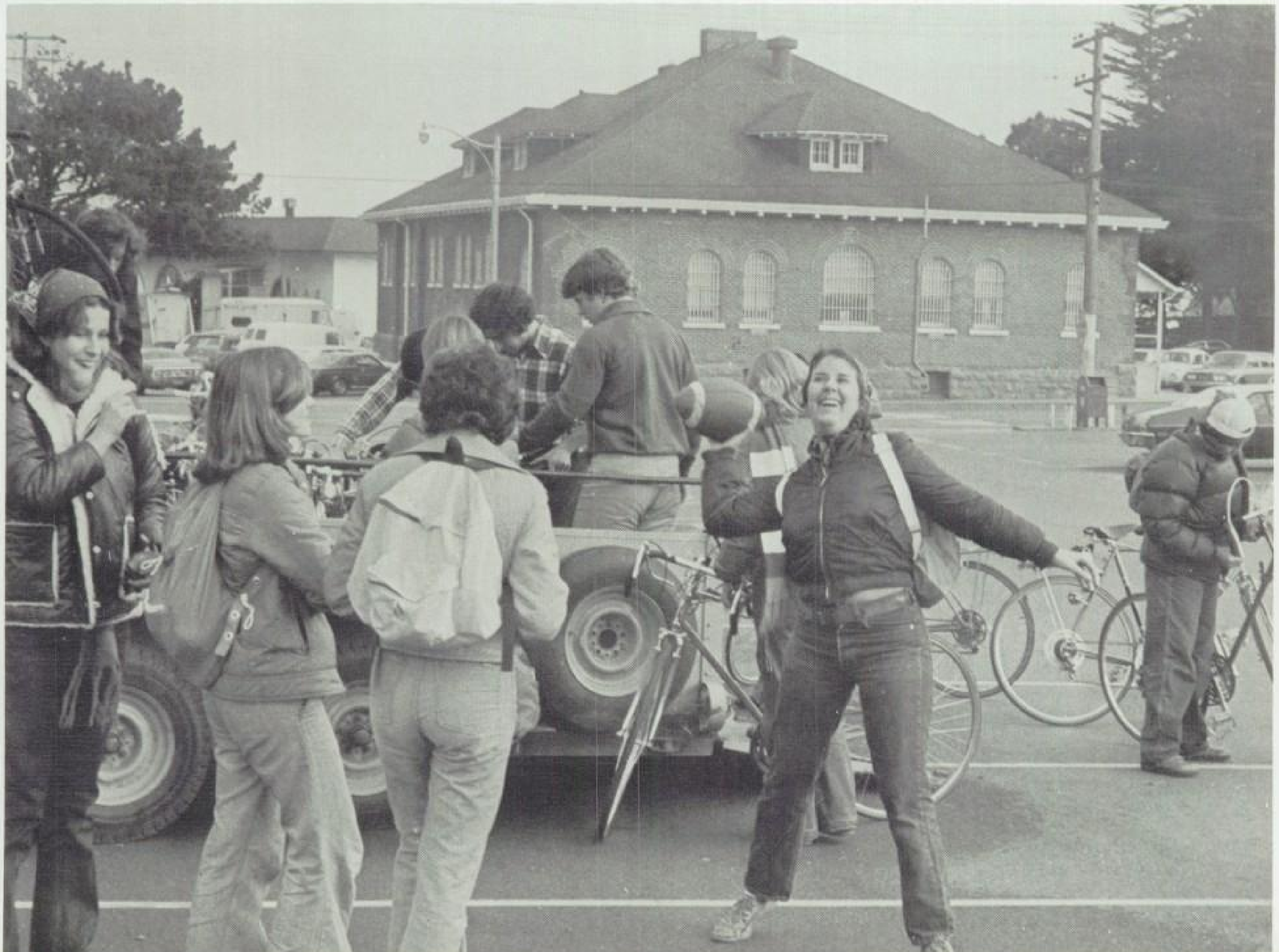
ABOVE: After working up a bikers appetite, Matt Islas and Robert Marozumi take advantage of their moment of rest in a natural setting to quench their thirst and satisfy their hunger.
RIGHT: Not always able to take wilderness roads, bikers have to sometimes trek through the city streets.



Backpackers Hike to New Heights at SM

Establishing interest in a purely recreational sport is the main objective for a new club at SM—the Backpacking Club. With Kevin Flannery and Alan Buffo acting as student-leaders and Mr. Tim May and Mr. Jeff Dixon as moderators, the group organized numerous expeditions. To start off the year, the adventurists hiked in the peaceful surroundings of Muir Woods and then relaxed at Stinson Beach. Mount Diablo offered another ideal setting for a successful backpacking excursion. When conditions for backpacking were not ideal, biking trips helped keep the enthusiasm. Ryers Island, San Francisco, and Sausalito were some of the places "tracked" out by the bikers. In the spring the "packers" carried out a four day trek in Yosemite where they tried their hand at "serious" backpacking.

LEFT: Biking the Golden Gateway to San Francisco, Steve Lorenz experiences a moment of crowded solitude.
BELOW: Beth Stephons, Carolyn Greaves, Karen Antonini, and Tina Silva stand by in playful amusement as the boys unload the bikes from the truck.



YEARS
Of Enlightenment

The memories of St. Agnes Academy's early years were kept alive through the student-made scrapbooks left behind. Delicate sketches, wonderfully rhyming poetry, and flowery prose transferred onto the paper by painstakingly perfect writing overwhelmed these huge volumes. While flipping through their colorful pages, one could list the qualities of the academy's high caliber student as having beautiful handwriting, a feel for language, and the ability to draw well.

Today, an outstanding student can be a master of the arts, but can also be a scientist, linguist, and a mathematician. We do not have a certain category to which a student must belong in order to be "great", due to the selective curriculum St. Mary's offers. This curriculum has been expanded by process of elimination. When was the last time St. Mary's had a penmanship class? Thus, opportunities to follow different careers also expanded.

Bad roads can be driven with the help of a well-equipped car. The roads of education can be tackled with a well equipped mind.

LEFT: History students respond to a controversial discussion question soon after the opening of St. Mary's on El Dorado St.

BELOW: Robert Manning listens to Bob Angulo's future career plans.

Federal Funding Backs ESAA Duo

ABOVE: ESAA career counselor, Robert Manning,does not exclude "telephone-gabbing" from his rigorous schedule.

Toward the end of the first semester, the office across from Miss Brown's was bombarded by two colorful additions to the faculty, Robert Manning and Lynette Miller. They were employed by SUSD to coordinate ESAA (Emergency School Aid Act), a federally funded program designed to introduce many different bilingual and bicultural aspects into the SM community.

Mrs. Miller, a reading specialist, worked especially with bilingual and low income students. Through her remedial reading program, students who had difficulty with English were given the opportunity to revise their language skills. Mr. Manning set up a job orientation program through which he helped find their vocational preferences by counseling and assisted any student needing guidance on vocational plans. To give students a first person account of the vocations they intended to enter, he invited speakers who illustrated exactly what their job was all about.

The remedial reading and job orientation programs' ultimate goal was the break down of cultural barriers among ethnic groups. As a start towards their destination, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Manning were involved in Ethnic Day and Mr. Manning put together an awareness program featuring VOICES during black history month.

TOP: Mrs. Miller admirably smiles at her surroundings of Mexican culture. (Monica Munoz, Mrs. Lynette Miller, Rosemary Gonzalez)
ABOVE: VOICES, a black vocal group from New York, dramatize "picking up cotton" during the Civil War period as a part of black history month.

Computer Courses Capsulize Curriculum

Because it was essential to prepare students for computerized college life, Father O'Neill and Father Foley ordered the Digital Classic Computer which arrived this year and has been in constant use ever since, enticing students to come to school on week nights and weekends to feed the electronic brain with their programs.

There was a three-fold purpose for delivering the computer here. The first and most important purpose was to instruct students on how a computer functions through a new class, computer science. In this class, the students applied the BASIC language to programs that helped teachers to test, correct and analyze results, record sports statistics, or file alumni histories.

The computer likewise processed schedules, report cards, and other administrative tasks on campus instead of at a processing plant. The money saved by doing these tasks helped extend the year's budget.

The computer also provided students with an opportunity to explore the field of computer technology.

BELOW: Doris Gomes types in her program title while Ken Breakfield waits for the result.
RIGHT: Terry Halligan curls his fingers upon the keyboard as Lilly Fuller and Bob Boswell overshadow his work with giggles.

BELOW: Bob Angulo eagerly stands by with interest as Amie Tapucol's creative program appears on the lineprinter.
LEFT: While Father Foley patiently explains the assignment to Mariepeth Ronquillo, John Bielefeld views his program on the screen.

ABOVE: An interested crowd congregates around Howard Lynch as he puts together a basketball statistics program. (David Moresco, Steve Sanchez, Susan Wright, Howard Lynch, Jeff Longacre, Lyn Gahagan)

Oratory Revived After 4 Year Hiatus

Some things are better the second time around. The speech team was "reborn" under a new name, the SM Speakers, after a four year dormancy. Mr. Morago, assisted by Mr. May, started from scratch; all speakers were new and had to be trained, and those who had a little experience years before had to refine their speech methods. In short, this was a year of reorganization.

The SM Speakers consisted of a nucleus of seniors and sophomores. They were a talented and hard-working team who competed in tournaments every third Saturday all year from 7:45 AM till nearly 6:00 PM. Early meets showed very promising signs of success for the Speakers. At the Ripon tournament, Julianne Isoardi took a fourth place in the humorous interpretation category, Pat Roche clinched a second place win, while Mark Cuevas took fifth place for their extemporaneous speeches.

The long hours that Mr. Morago and the Speakers spent at meets and poured into practice seemed more bearable for them since everyone got along so well. Having plenty of praise for his crew, Mr. Morago stated, "They were awfully good, talented, and fun people."

TOP: Laughter relieves tension after a fierce competition for Albert Conlin, Marc Cuevas, Francesca Macciardi, Kim Frazier, Tammy Brecht, Mr. Morago, Julianne Isoardi, Eric Kronvall and Jerry Fitch. ABOVE: Jerry Fitch begins his original oratory with "Once upon a time . . ."

BELOW: CURRENT HISTORY is the source of clever rebuttals for debaters Albert Conlin and Eric Kronvall.
LEFT: Utilizing her acting abilities, Francesca Macciardi portrays a wife with spring fever.

Current History

ABOVE: Speakers discuss their prospects for victory at a speech tournament in Ripon. (Ken Malcoun, Tammy Brecht, Kim Frazier, Les Kooyman, Francesca Macciardi, Marc Cuevas, Jerry Fitch, and Pat Roche.)

Eyes, Hands Form Designs of the Mind

Mrs. Ching said, "Everyone loves art", but who wouldn't love art when it has so much to offer? The main objective of the Art Department this year was to have students use a variety of materials to learn basic techniques.

In regular art classes, students painted with watercolors, shaded with pastels, printed with inks, and molded 3-D figures out of clay and wire.

Students enrolled in crafts classes displayed their artistic talents by using different techniques: imaginatively shaping paper-mache creations or imprinting designs on leather.

Students who took advanced art worked harder for their grades. They experimented with silk-screen, discovered that there were many styles of calligraphy and lettering, and unleashed their Michelangelo-inspired minds through sculpture.

All students either familiarized themselves with the pottery wheel or improved their skills on it.

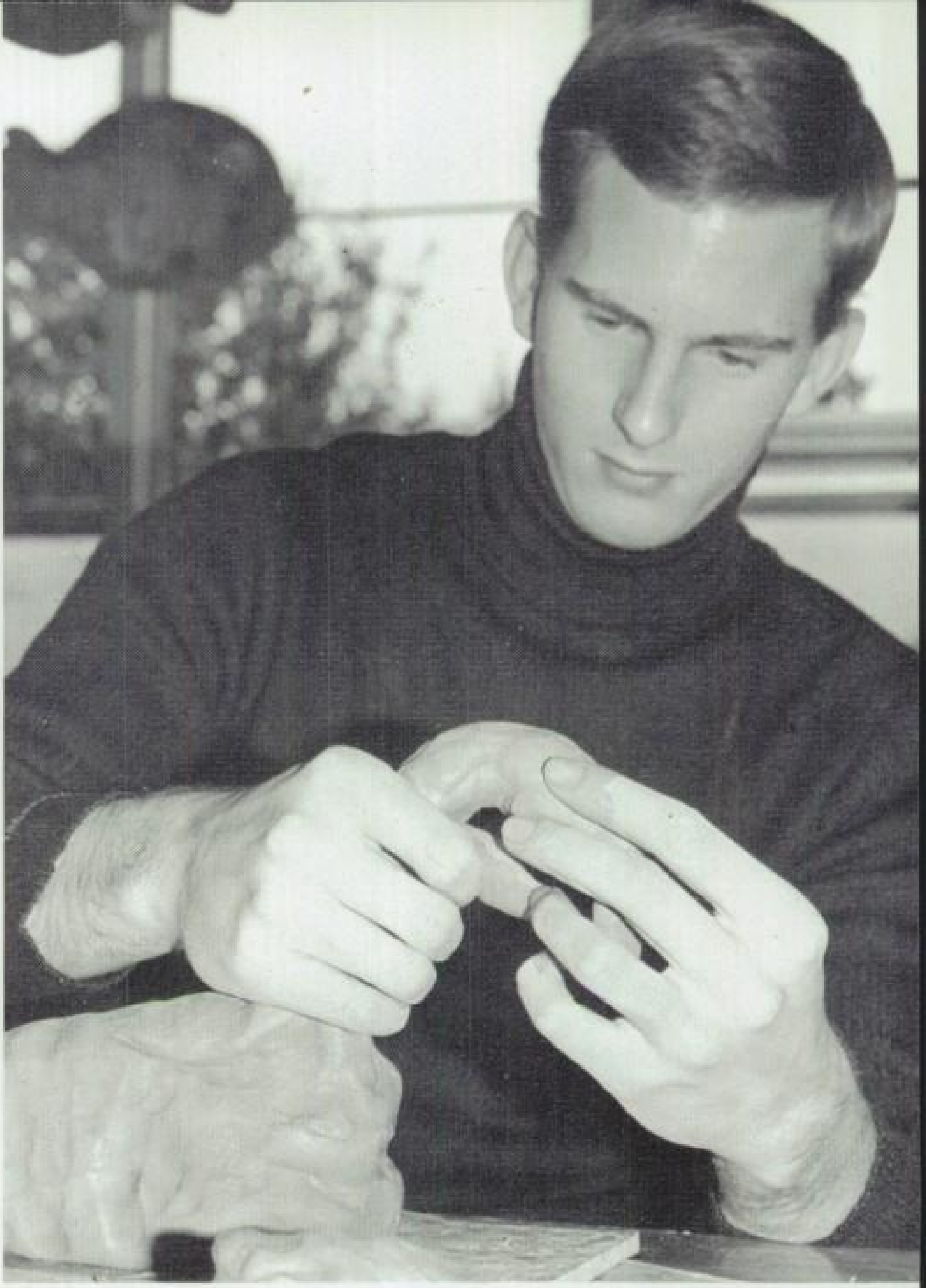
Enthusiasm prevailed in all classes supported by the added student teachers from UOP who not only provided more personal attention for each student, but also contributed different perspectives toward art in general.

As a result of this year's program Mrs. Ching commented, "The quality of the work was very good."

ABOVE: Terry Lovato's deft fingers create a clay baseball player.

BELOW: A jar is born out of Wendy Jesus' expert skill with the pottery wheel.

BELOW: Always willing to help, Mrs. Ching comes to Maria Tone's assistance.
RIGHT: Molding ideas into clay demands Tom Barker's concentration.



ABOVE: The pressures of painting fatigue Dee McCann.
LEFT: Cammy Cruz plots color design on a 3-D project.

SUTTER'S FORT
STATE HISTORIC PARK
1839
1850

Historians Return to Early California

On Wednesday, December 17th, Mr. Tom O'Neill collected his California history class and journeyed to Sacramento, the site of their second field trip.

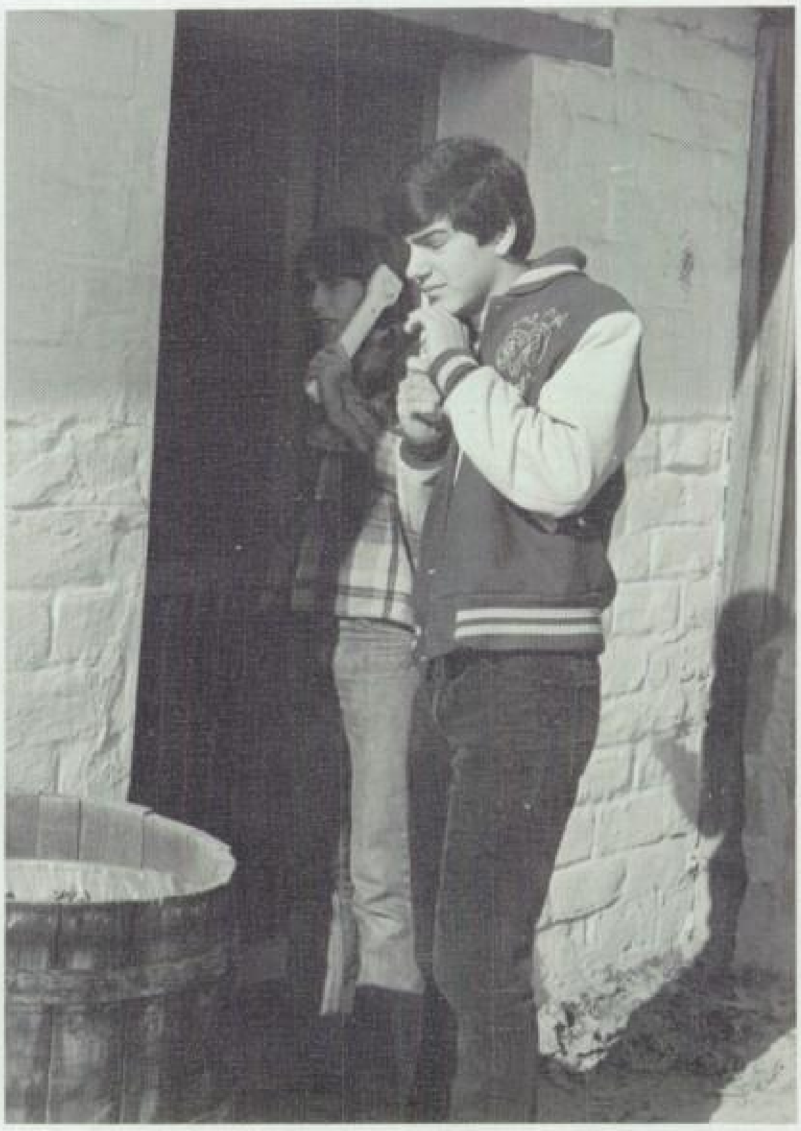
When they arrived at Sutter's Fort, the students donned ear phones through which they heard a simulation of the bustling sounds of the Western frontier. Their next stop was a previous governor's mansion and they ended the day with a stroll through old Sacramento.

Mr. O'Neill felt that seeing some of the historical landmarks of California and getting a first-hand view of their subject matter, gave his students an idea of what life in early California was really like.

CALICO CONF TIONS
ICE CREAM FANCI ECTS
Ices & Fanciful Sweets

TOP: Mr. Tom O'Neill and his California history class pause at the entrance to Sutter's Fort. (Mr. O'Neill, Steve Lorenz, John Fugazi, Anthony Franks, Joe Ballestrasse, Chuck Wright, Frank Spingolo, Luis Fonseca, Rick Prato, Joe Gough, Frank Hanagan, Ed Barakatt) ABOVE: Sight-seeing has worked up an appetite for John Fugazi, Frank Spingolo, Rick Prato, Steve Lorenz, Joe Ballestrasse, Chuck Wright, Luis Fonseca, Anthony Franks, and Steve Hulsey.

BELOW: Steve Lorenz, Ed Barakatt, and Frank Hanagan react to Joe Gough's hilarious antics in the well.
RIGHT: Before entering, Joe Gough and Ed Barakatt want to know what they are getting into.



GOVERNOR'S MANSION

ABOVE: Viewing the scenic sights of the old governor's mansion, Anthony Franks smiles to himself.
RIGHT: Joe Ballestrasse and Chuck Wright enrich their knowledge of California's history by listening to facts about Sutter's Fort.

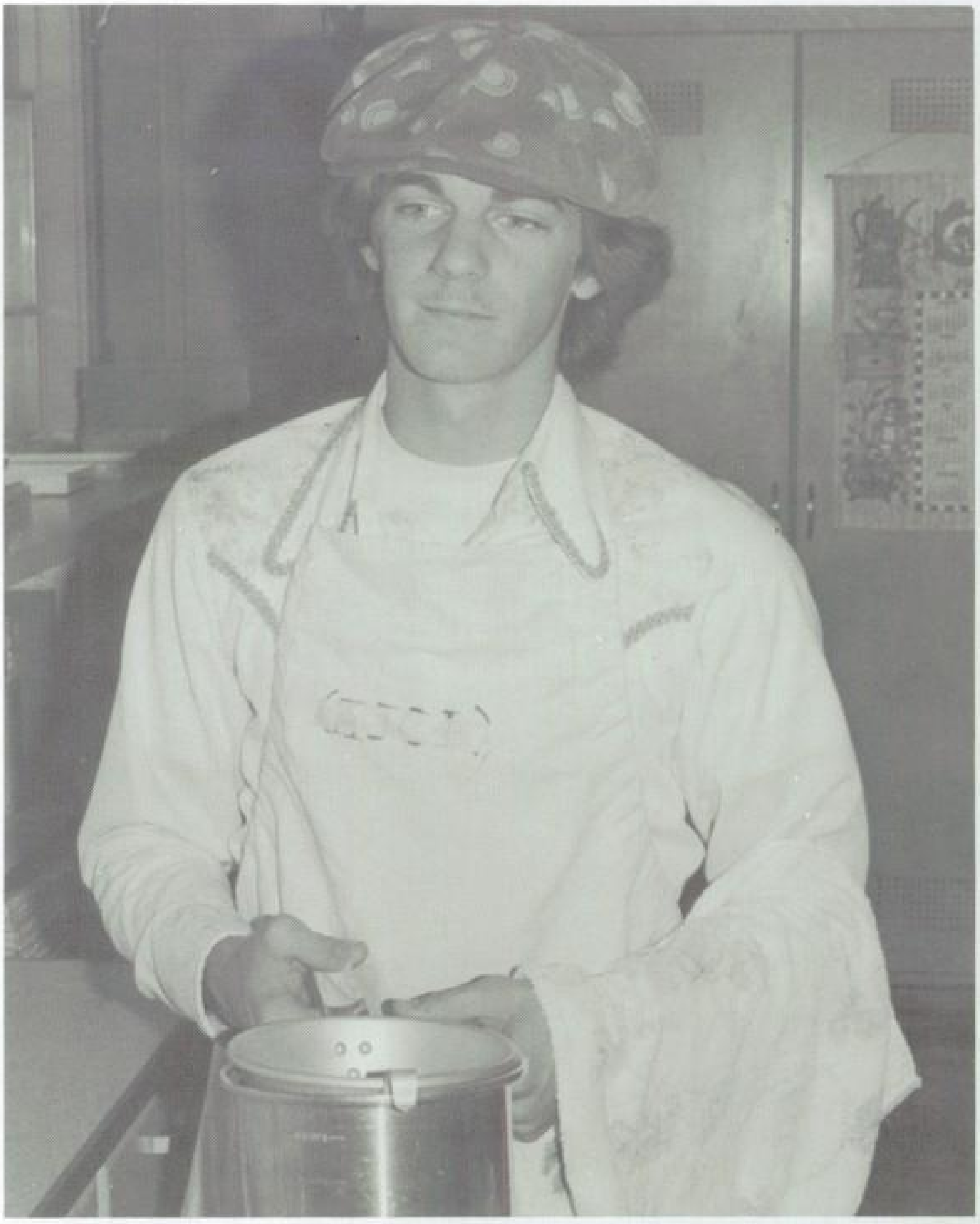
Munchies Insure Cooking Enrollment

Although an academically inclined high school, St. Mary's has left room for students to relax. Electives such as bachelor arts and homemaking served this purpose while giving students some enjoyment.

While the girls of Homemaking 1-2, and the boys of Bachelor Arts 1-2 were given some tips on personal grooming, Homemaking 3-4, a more advanced homemaking class, tried their hands at furnishing homes. Both homemaking classes found "playing mama" was serious business during their lessons on child care.

Everyone knew when it was cooking season for the galloping gourmets of room 13, as they either breathed in the fragrance of newly baked cookies, or choked on the smell of burnt bacon while inching down B hall.

Aromas which lurked about the bachelor arts classes were different from those circling the homemaking classes. The boys learned to cook "survival foods", Mrs. Calad's nickname for meals that were fast and easy to fix. Homemaking 1-2 came up with basic menus, and the chefs of Homemaking 3-4 whipped up kaleidoscopes of edible delights.



TOP: Having completed his dishwashing chores, a relieved Tim Talbert puts away some pots.
ABOVE: Some famished bachelor arts students get ready to devour their second pizza. (Tony Hamilton, Paul Halligan, Greg O'Leary, Kurt Pelligrino, Mike Galletta.)

BELOW: Mrs. Calad is amused by the eating habits of her hungry classroom chefs. (Don Maffei, Mrs. Calad, Von Hayes).

ABOVE: Something distracts Linda Mendez as she measures flour into a bowl.
RIGHT: Patty Aguilar and Mary Anne Alonzo listen to Mrs. Calad's instructions.

Student Samaritans Light Up Community

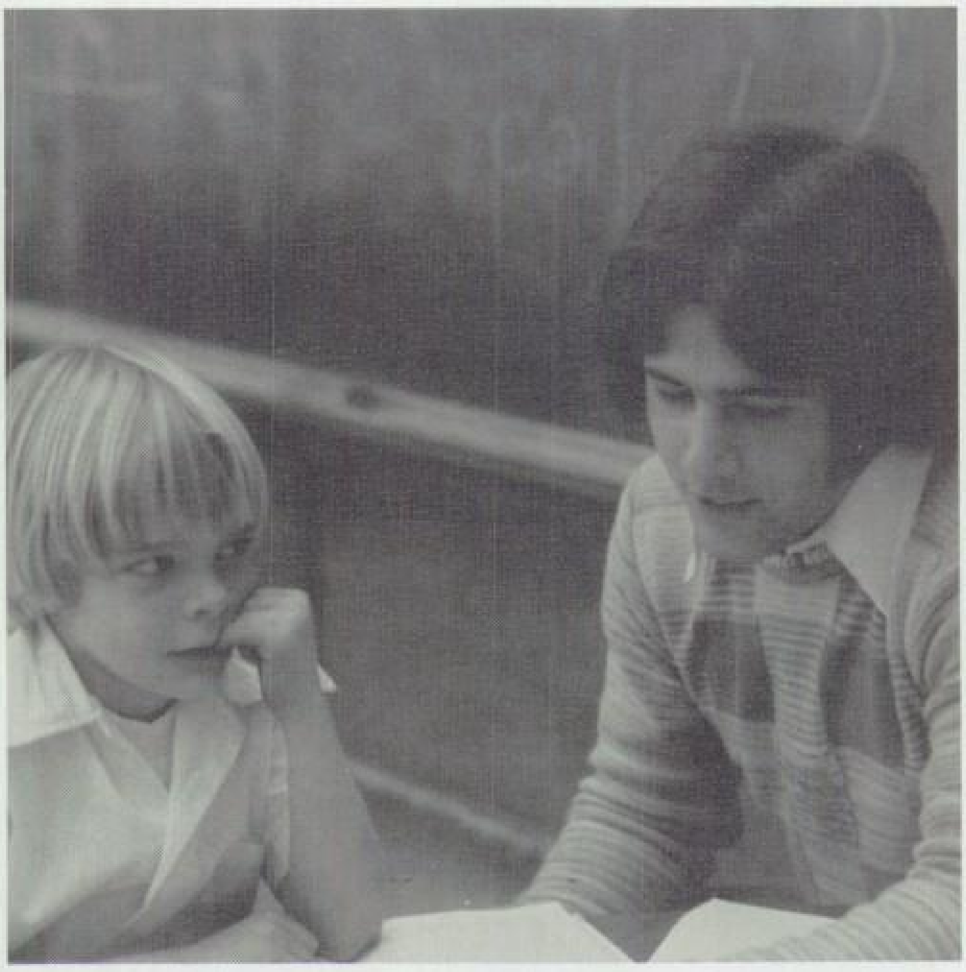
"You are the light of the world" (Matt. 5:14) Sr. Benet referred to this quotation as an inspirational motto for Community Action Workshop, a religion course, whose purpose was to have students put their knowledge of Christianity to practical use. Here they had a chance to help illiminate the dark alleys of the community. Their light shone over various schools, non-profit organizations, and residents for the elderly. Students were categorized as either social action aides or teacher aides, depending on the place of work they chose.

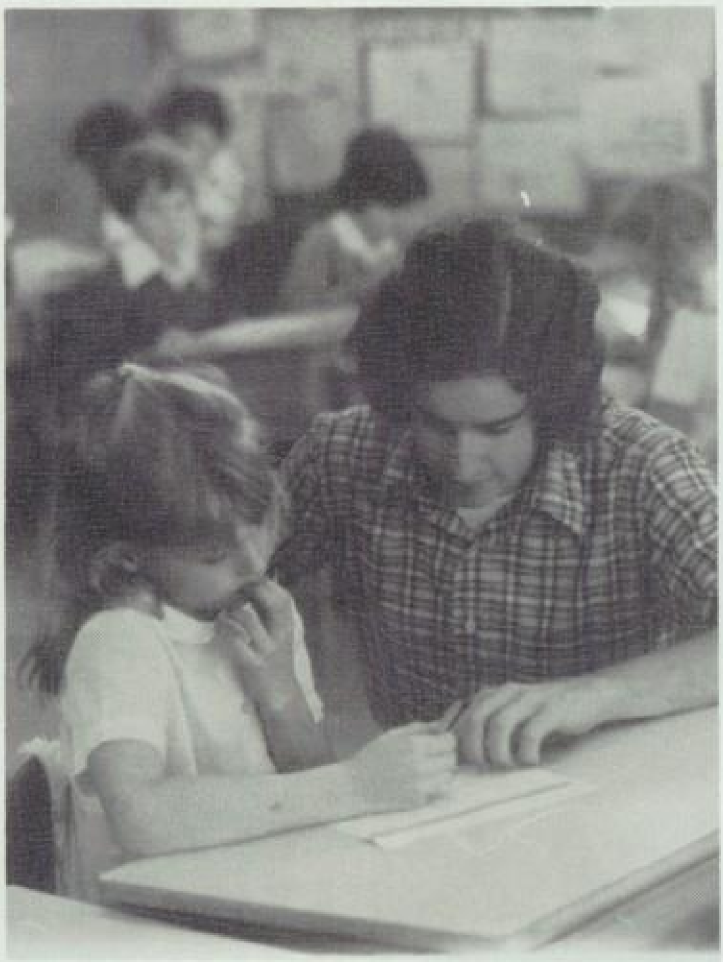
Responsibilities differed according to the agency students worked for. Filing, typing, and setting up a booth for the health fair were some activities of a student committed to the cancer society. One of the local convalescent hospitals was the site for another student's duties: playing games with senior citizens and helping them exercise. Operating the ditto machine and cutting out play things for children, were some examples of teacher aide's work at John Adams School.

Students were graded on reliability, attendance, involvement, and supervisor's evaluation of their work at the agency.

BELOW: Brian Halligan listens to the willing reader.
BOTTOM: Chris Farros gathers fascinated audience.

BELOW: A little unsure of Albert Toccoli's knowledge, his student looks for some assurence.
LEFT: After enjoying the pictures, Duffy Segale moves his pupil on to her next lesson.





ABOVE: Alan Buffo lends a he;ping hand to a confused St. Luke's student.
RIGHT: Eager to learn, an attentive student picks up Bobby Rogan's English techniques.

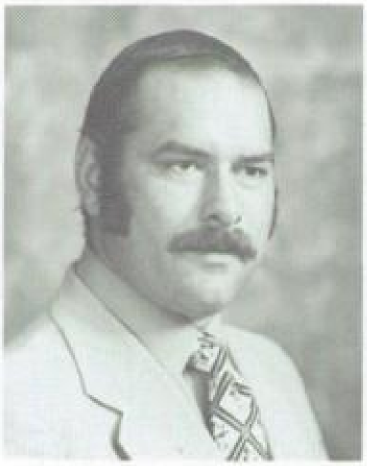
Rev. Thomas P. O'Neill,
O.S.F.S.
Principal
calculus, algebra

Sister Mary Gene, O.P.
Vice-Principal
Religious Department
Chair
psychology, Great
Christians Seminar

Mr. Duane Isetti
Administrative Assistant
health
head football coach, golf

Sister Ann Marie, O.P.
Girls' Counselor
Science Department Chair
biology
Cabinet Moderator

Mr. John Becknell
Boys' Counselor
head track coach, football
Senate Moderator, Key
Club



TOP: Serving coffee at the head table is an honor for Les Kooyman (Bishop Guilfoyle, Cardinal Manning, Bishop O'Dwyer, Bishop Begin, Bishop Murley, and Bishop Mahoney).
ABOVE: Bishop Guilfoyle reflects a moment before continuing his address.

Sister Alice, O.P.
reading, English
Attendance

Mrs. Celia Ashton
Social Worker

Mrs. Ferne Baumgardner
Librarian

Sister Benet, O.P.
English Department Chair
English
Community Action Workshop

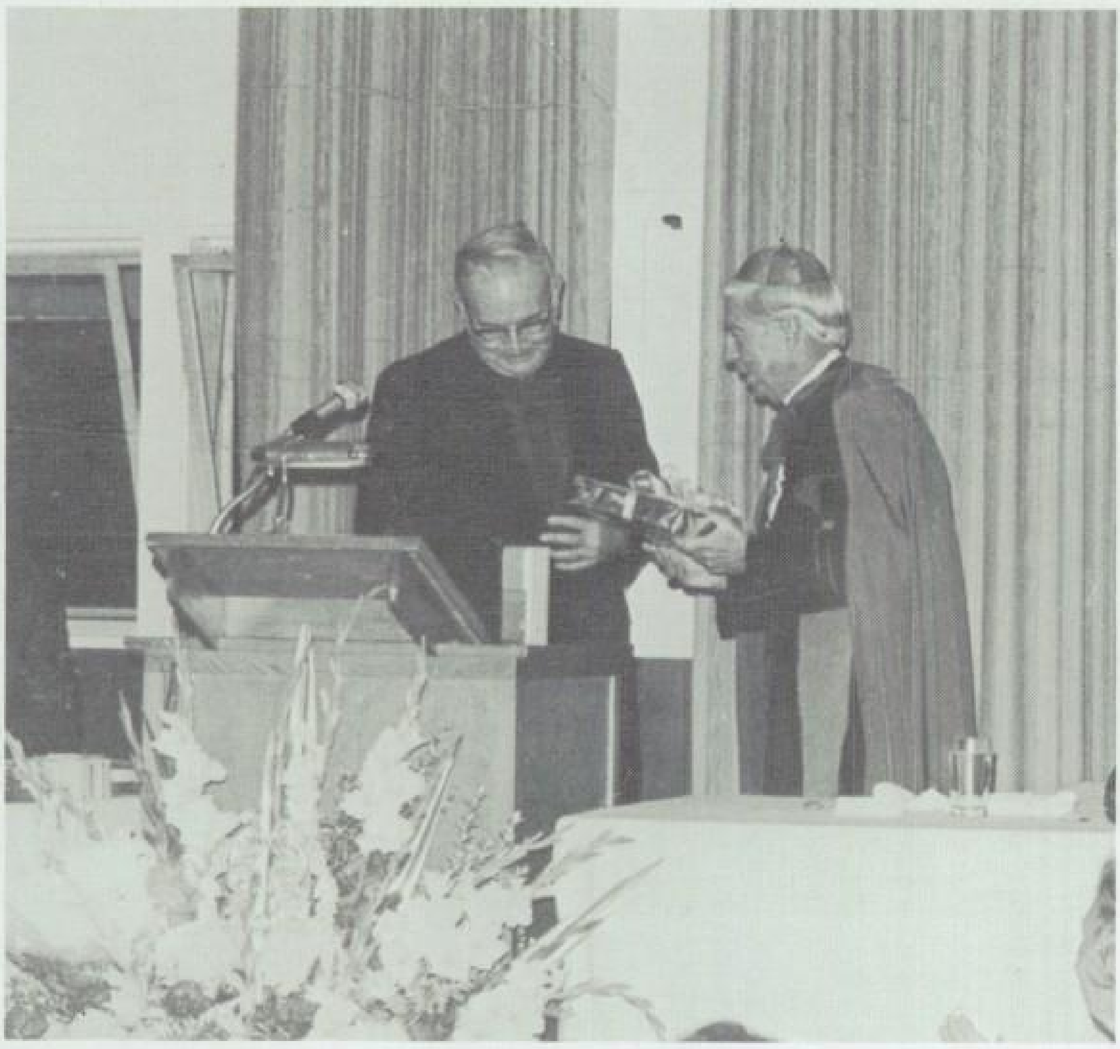
Mr. William Berlin
Alumni Director
Business Department Chair
accounting, math
CAULDRON Advisor

Sister Bernice Marie, O.P.
math, religion
Sophomore Class Moderator
Retreat Coordinator

Mr. Rino Bertini
Italian, Spanish

Mr. David Brewer
biology

Miss Veva L. Brown
Scholarship Counselor
CSF Moderator



ABOVE: During his silver jubilee celebration, Biship Guilgoyle accepts a present from Father William Hughes.

Banquet Honors Bishop Guilfoyle

For a quarter of a century, Bishop Merlin Guilfoyle has been a Catholic bishop. A dinner held at St. Mary's on September 21st, commemorated his silver jubilee. Cardinal Manning of Los Angeles and many of his other friends were present as guests.

A cocktail party in the Black Box initiated the celebration. Dinner was served by junior and senior girls and the boys served the coffee and helped prevent any traffic snarl-ups in the parking lot.

Following the meal, Bishop Guilfoyle recited poems of his own creation. Books composed of his selected works were distributed among the guests. These poems were especially memorable to the students of St. Mary's, for after his recitation during an assembly, given in his honor, he declared the following Monday a holiday, in appreciation for their special services to the community.

Mrs. Kathy Calad
homemaking, bachelor arts
Pep Club, Pep Squad

Mr. Edward Chavez
criminal justice

Mrs. Susie Ching
art, crafts
Art Club Moderator

Sister Colman, O.P.
religion, history
Model UN Moderator, Frosh
Class Moderator

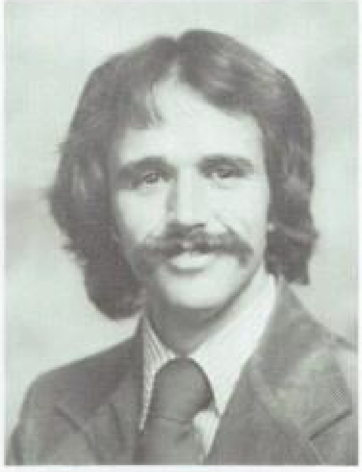
Mrs. Mary Devincenzi
U.S. history
CSF Moderator, Senior
Class Moderator

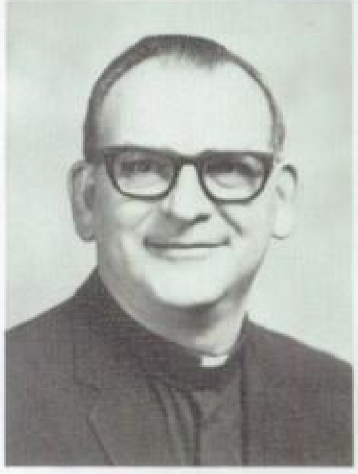
Mr. William Dillon
Co-Chair Guidance
Senior and Junior Class
Counselor

Mr. Jeffrey Dixon
French, English
Film Club Moderator

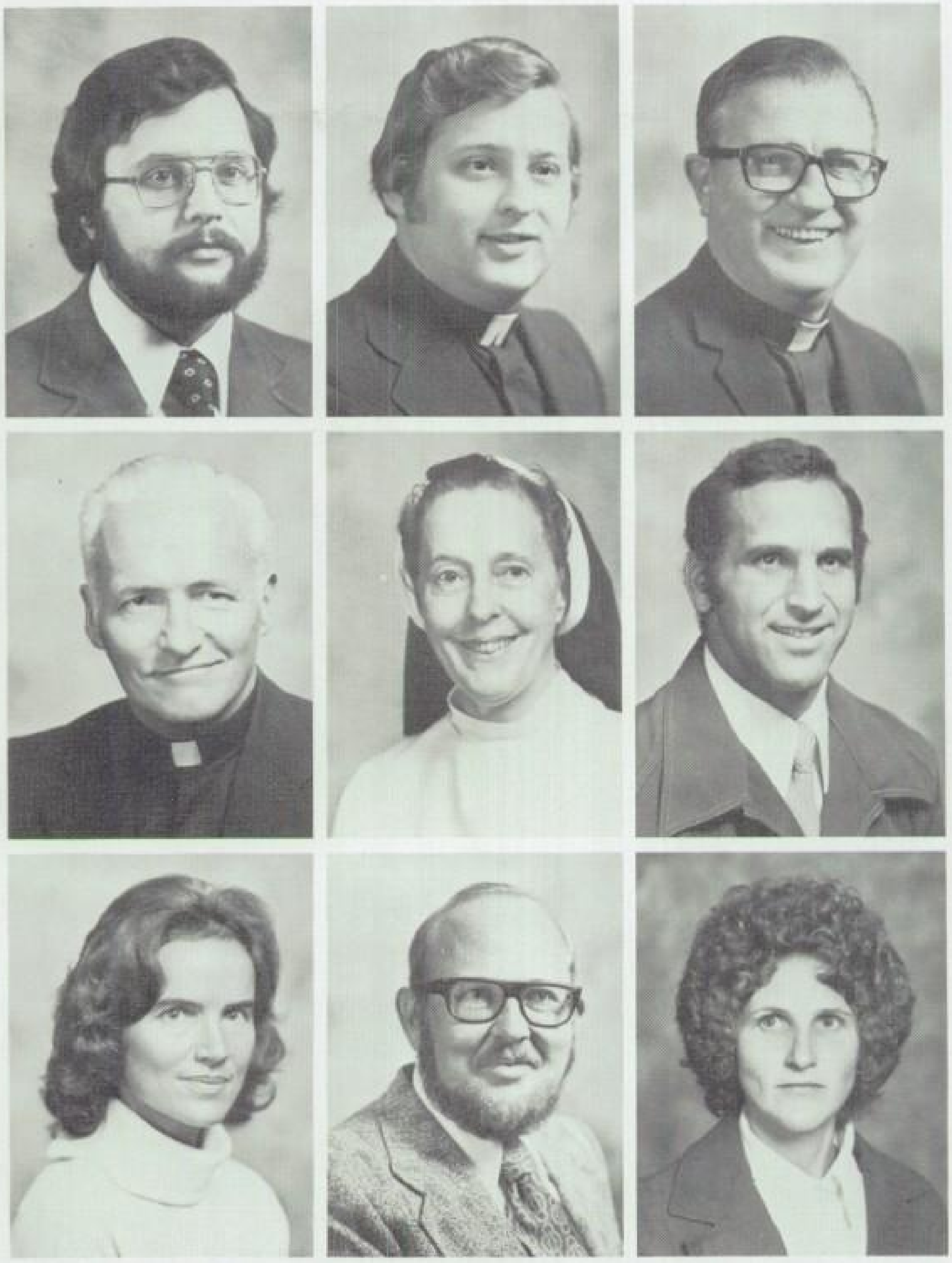
Sister Mary Jane Dolan,
B.V.M.
English, reading

Brother James Dorazio,
O.S.F.S.
Fine Arts Department Chair
choral, typing, mechanical
drawing





TOP: Mrs. Leonardini conducts her counseling sessions with a smile.
ABOVE: Mrs. Devincenzi adds a little drama to her U.S. history class. (John Morgan, and Joe Pinasco).



Mr. Michael Duda
creative writing, poetry
KETTLE Moderator, Block
SM Moderator
frosh basketball, varsity girls' softball

Brother Richard Eberle, O.S.F.S.
Latin, German, religion
Frosh Class Moderator

Father Murty Fahy, O.S.F.S.
English, religion
Junior Class Moderator

Father John F. Foley, O.S.F.S.
Science Department Co-Chair
physics, computer, science
Computer Club, Ski Club

Sister Mary Francis, O.P.
English, journalism
INSCAPE, SPECTRUM Advisor, Frosh Class Moderator

Mr. Sam Garamendi
history
Ramriders Moderator
varsity football, wrestling

Sister Timothy Gatto, O.S.U.
religion

Mr. Gerald L. Grillot
algebra, geometry, trigonmentry
CSF Moderator

Miss Georgia Hogue
Spanish, phys. ed.
GAA, Pep Club
J.V., varsity volleyball

ABOVE: Mrs. Devincenzi and Mrs. Leonardini splash around at their junior-senior swimming party.

Seminelli Sisters Serve St. Mary's

Indeed, family ties bind people together. St. Mary's has been described as a family-oriented school and it has been interesting to see how many students attened this school because their relatives were alumni. In fact, several alumni returned "hone" as teachers, including one pair of sisters, Mary Seminelli Devincenzi and Rose Seminelli Leonardini.

During their high school years, they were involved in many activities concerning both the school and the community such as various post -World War II projects, the Altar Society, and the church choir. They graduated a year apart, one in 1947 and the other in 1948.

Mrs. Devincenzi returned to SM in 1951 to teach U.S. history, left to become an extensive substitute at Lodi High, and come back again in 1962. In 1968, Mrs. Leonardini returned to teach spanish and counsel students.

St. Mary's is a better place thanks to the Seminelli sisters.

Dr. Martin Langan
Social Studies Dept. Chair
history, Model UN Moderator
head cross country coach,
track

Mrs. Rose Leonardini
Language Department Chair
Guidance Dept. Co-Chair
Spanish, Soph. Counselor,
ESAA Coordinator, National
Honor Society Moderator

Father John A. Lindsay
English, religion
Frosh Moderator

Mr. John Little
chemistry, science
football, JV tennis

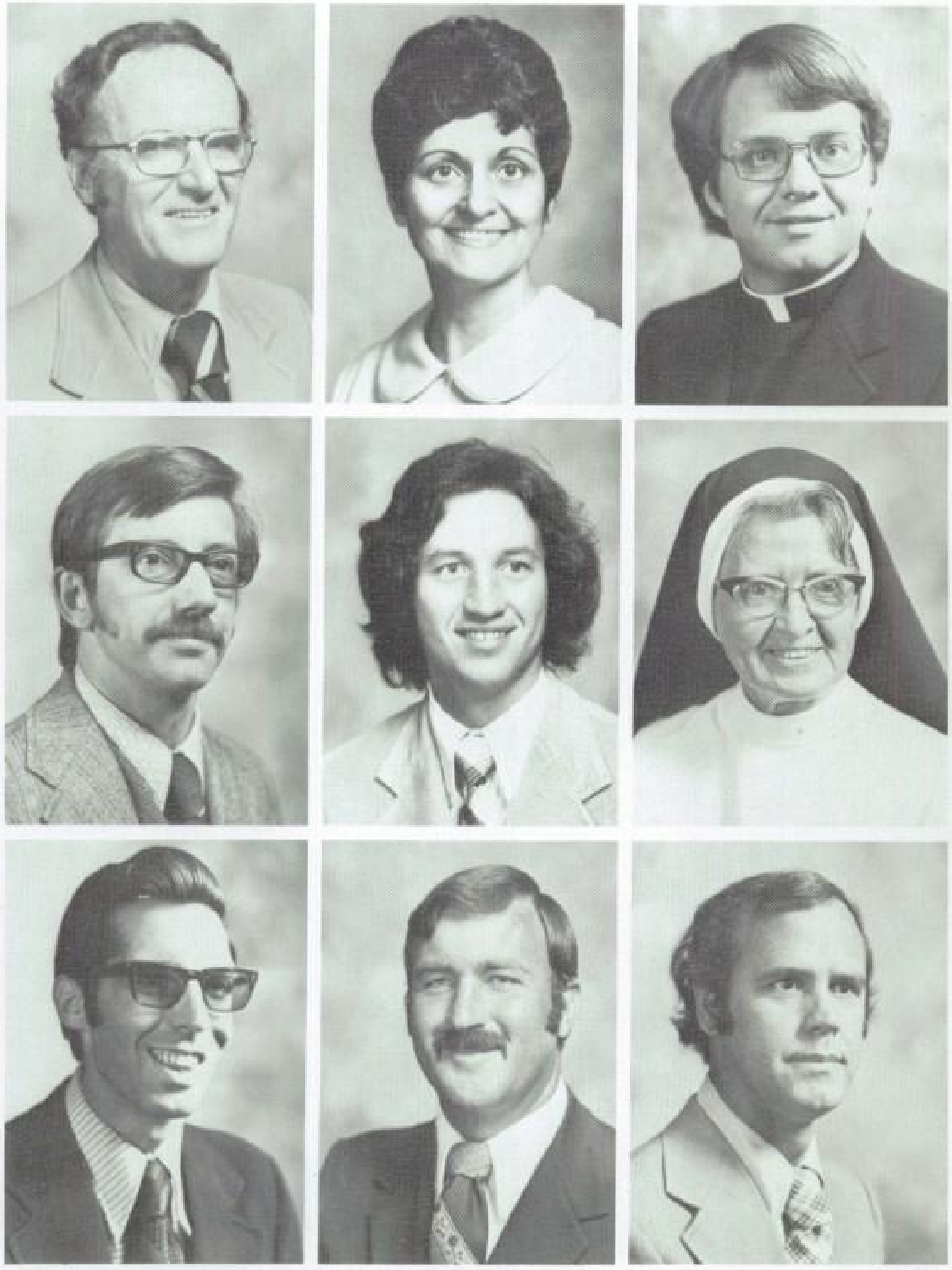
Mr. Timothy May
English, phys. ed.
speech team coach

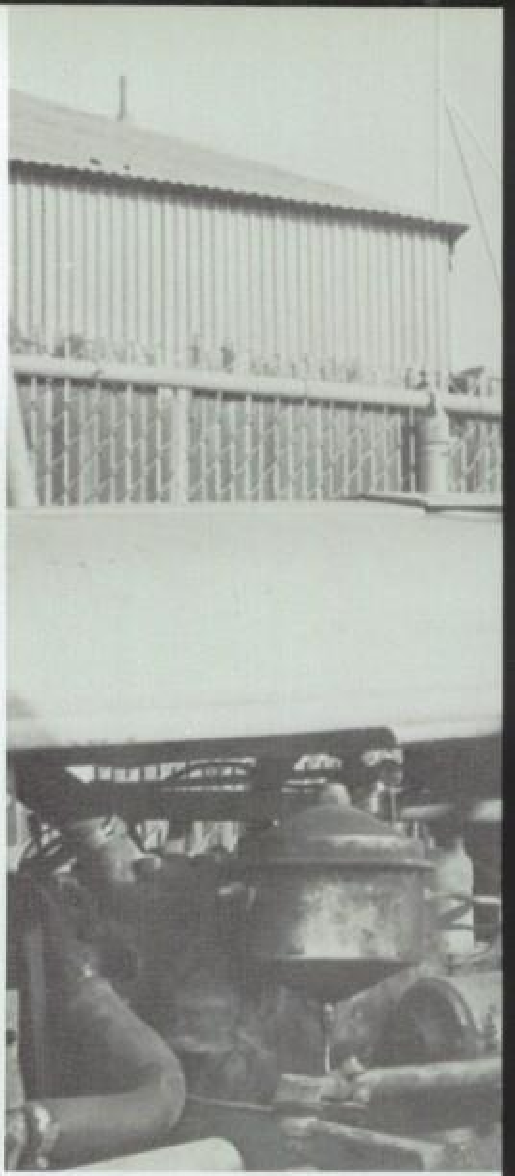
Sister M. Geraldine Mellot,
O.P.
reading, English

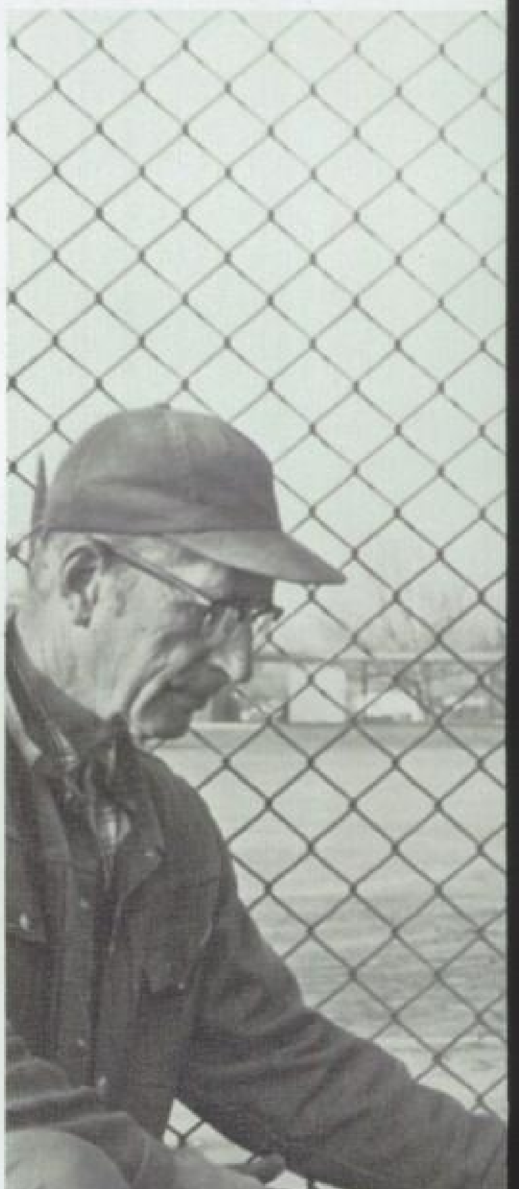
Mr. Lawrence E. Morago
speech, personality development, speech team coach

Mr. Scott Oechel
Math Department Chair
geometry, algebra
varsity football, tennis
Tennis Club Moderator

Mr. Thomas O'Neill
history, phys. ed.
head basketball coach, soph
baseball
Block SM Moderator







ABOVE: Mrs. Thompson distributes the food, while Mr. Thompson collets the money.
RIGHT: Mr. Fugazi and Mr. Hubl work on the new water fountain located near the baseball diamond.

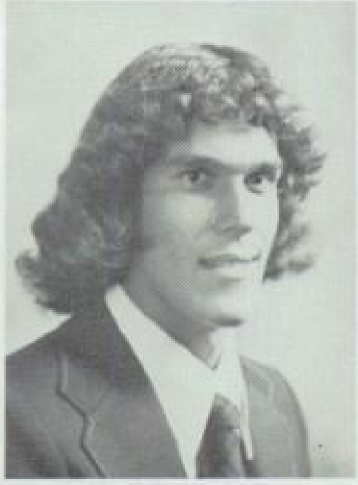
Conti Colors SM's Modern Decades

This is Larry Conti's second time around campus. He began as a student athlete playing three sports: football, basketball, and baseball. It was his basketball team that beat Stockton High. He graduted in 1936.

During his thrity year absence from SM, Mr. Conti played professional baseball, entered the service, and went into business with his brother.

Upon returning in 1966, he beacme head varsity baseball coach, and led his team to clinch six out of eight championships until 1973. Since then he has taken responsibility for the orderly appearance of the school as head of the maintenance staff. Welcome back, Mr. Conti!

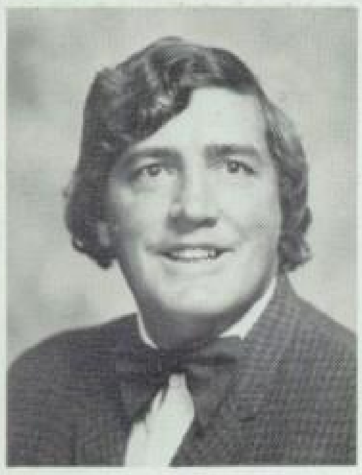
LEFT: Head of maintenance, Mr. Larry Conti, "gets into gear" for another day of work.



Mr. Michael Ross
band, guitar
pep band, jazz band director

Mrs. Kathryn Salady
shorthand, typing, model office

Mrs. Nancy Santos
Phys. Ed. Department Chair
phys. ed., driver's ed.
GAA Moderator, Pep Club Co-Moderator
varsity girls basketball coach



Mr. Jack Suel
phys. ed.
frosh football, wrestling

Sister Sharon, O.P.
English, religion,
CAULDRON/photography
Junior Class Moderator,
Chess Club Moderator

Mrs. Joan M. Topp
English, drama
Thespians Moderator

Mr. Sherman Turner
history, religion
sophomore football, baseball

Miss Marsha Warne
algebra, geometry, phys. ed.
Sophomore Class Moderator
GAA, Junior Red Cross

Mrs. Lydia Whitson
sewing

Mrs. Daisy Bohnak
School Bookkeeper

Mrs. Barbara Fechner
Secretary

Mrs. Audrey Kaiser
Secretary

Mrs. Merle Marquez
Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Mary Martin
Secretary to the Vice-Principal

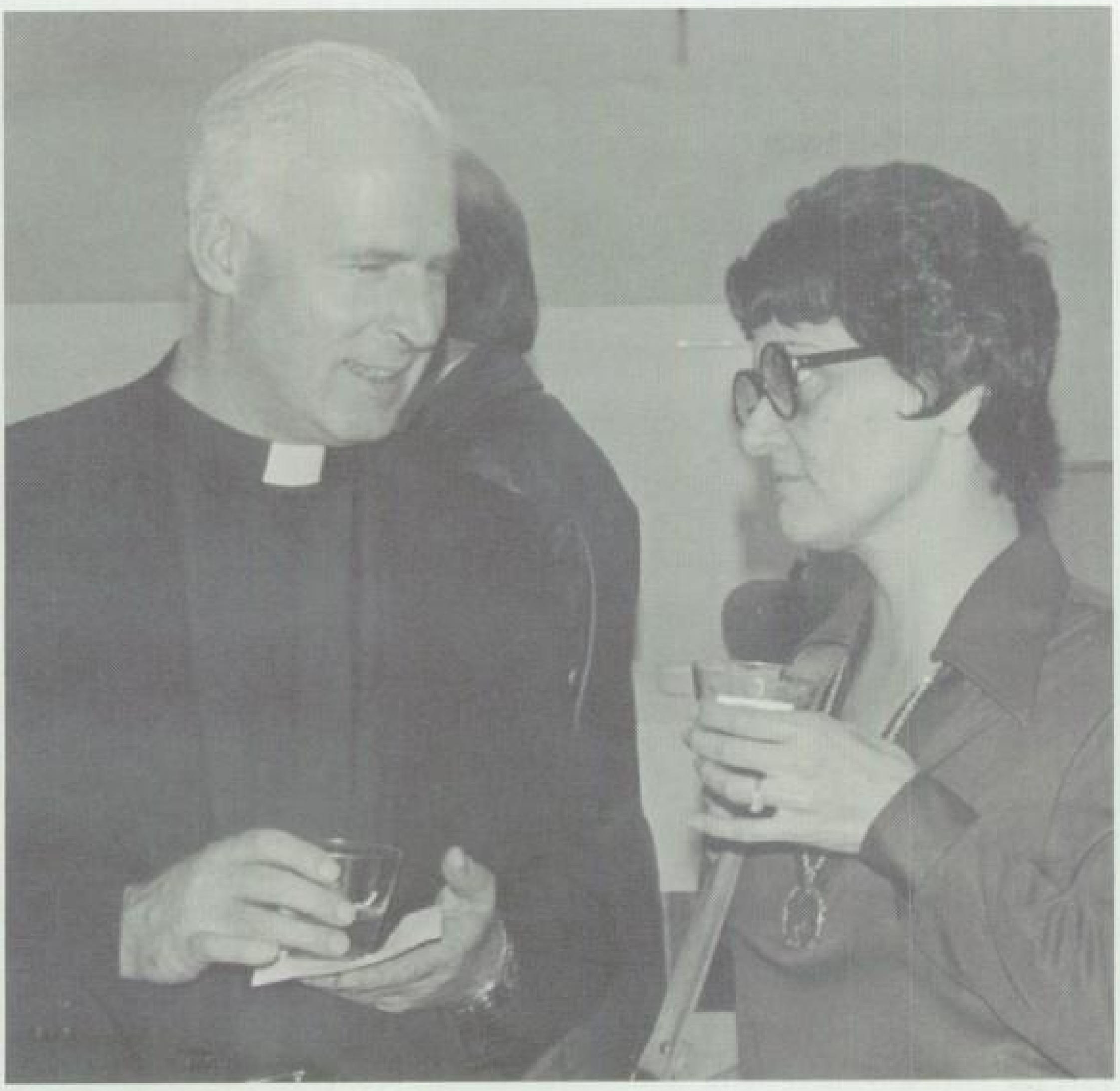
Brother Neil McMenamin, O.S.F.S.
Book Store Manager
Sophomore Class Moderator

Mrs. Shirley Michael
Secretary to the Principal

Mrs. Margie Sanders
Registrar

Mrs. Dorothy Sanguinetti
Office Manager

BELOW: With a radiant smile, Mrs. Sanguinetti greets the next guest.
LEFT: At Mrs. Sanguinetti's reception, Msgr. DeGroot and Mrs. Leonardini converse over a glass of champagne.



'This is Your Life,' Dorothy Sanguinetti

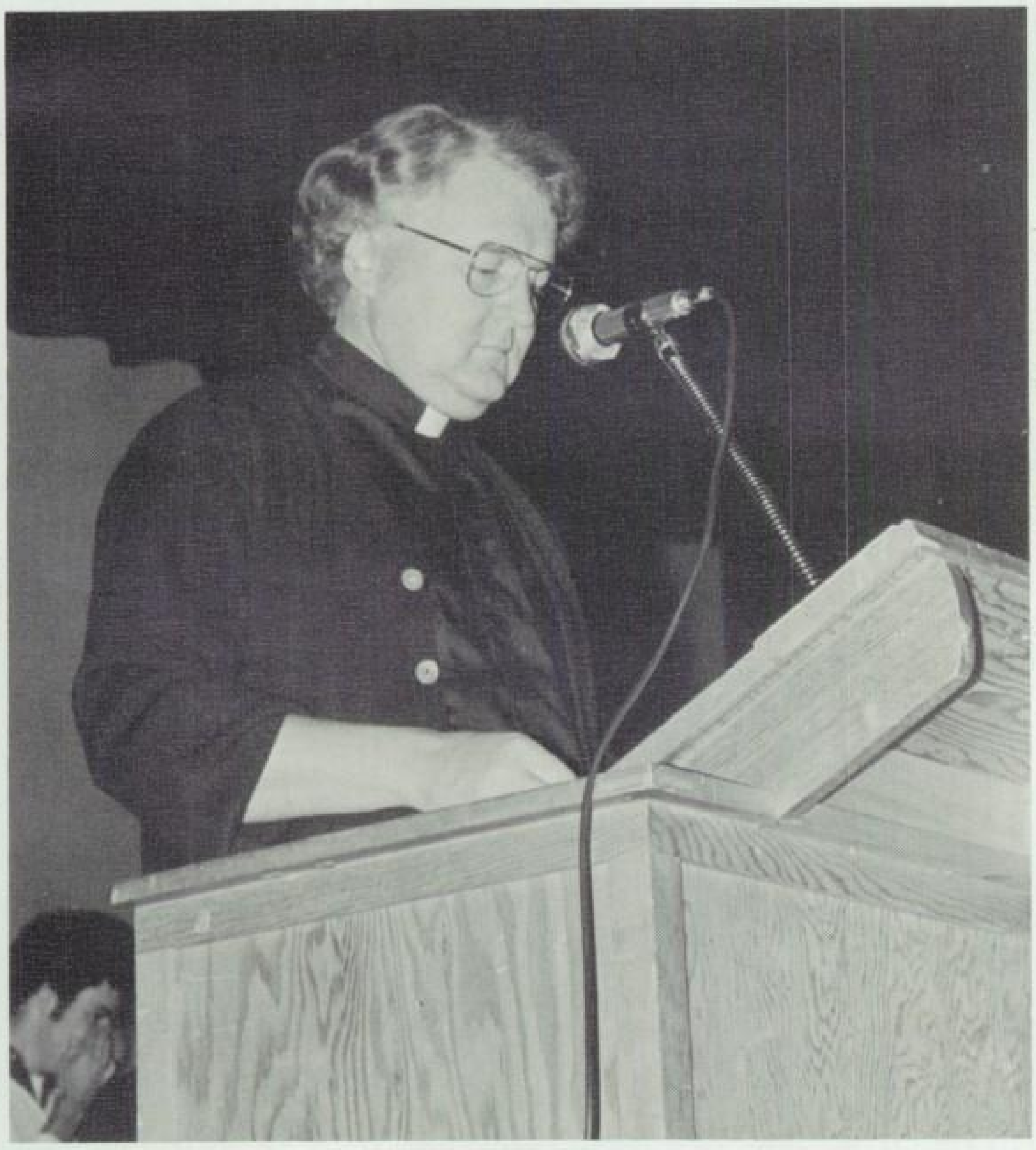
On October 31, 1975, the faculty and student body gathered in the gymnasium for a surprise assembly in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Sanguinetti's twentieth year at St. Mary's.

Father O'Neill, master of ceremonies, used a "This Is Your Life" format. The jazz band played a variety of old favorites to create a sentimental atmosphere.

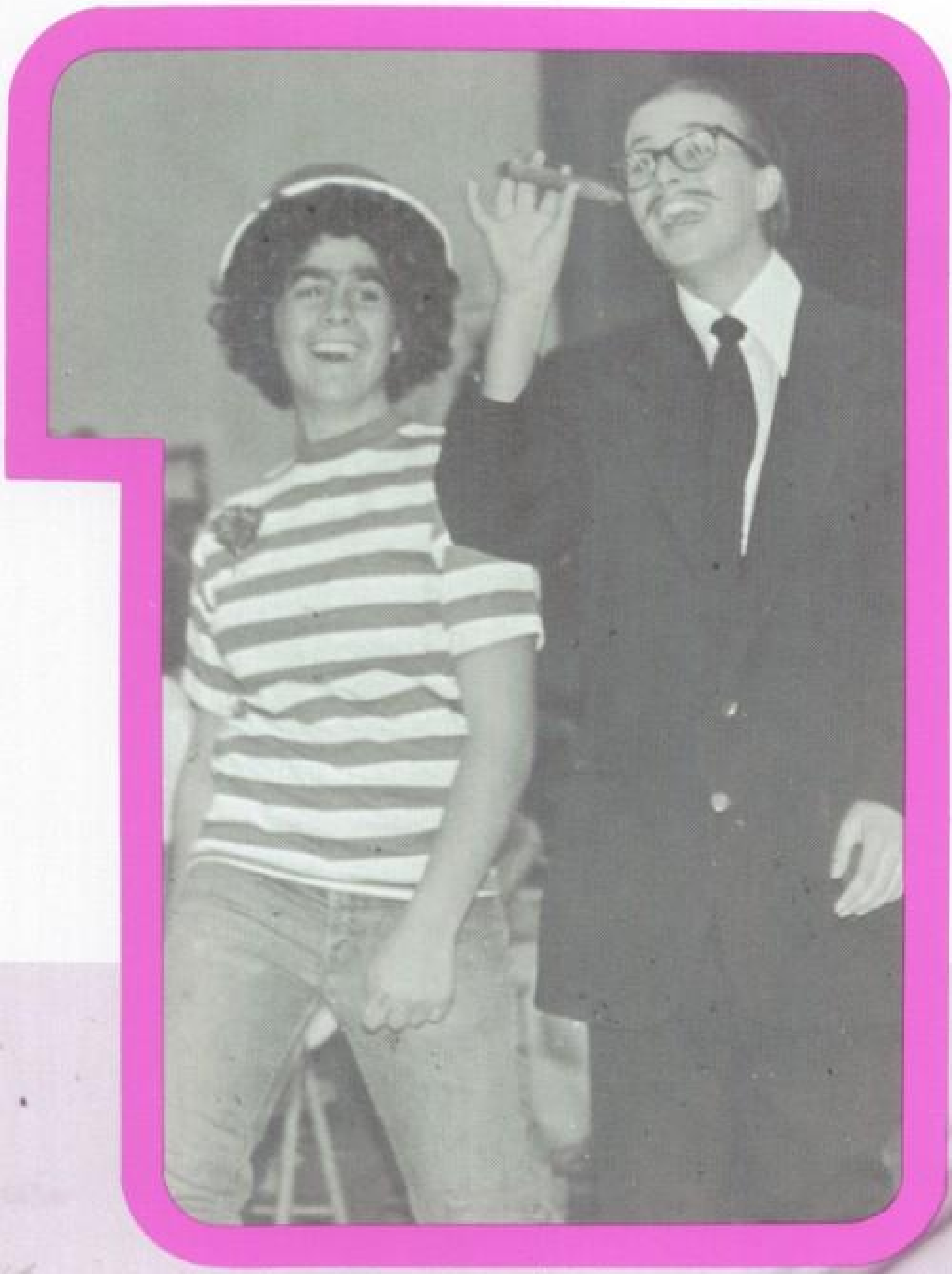
Family members present were Mrs. Sanguinetti's husband, Bud, her two sons, Art, an SM graduate of 1960, Bill, an SM graduate of 1964, and Bill's wife, Debby.

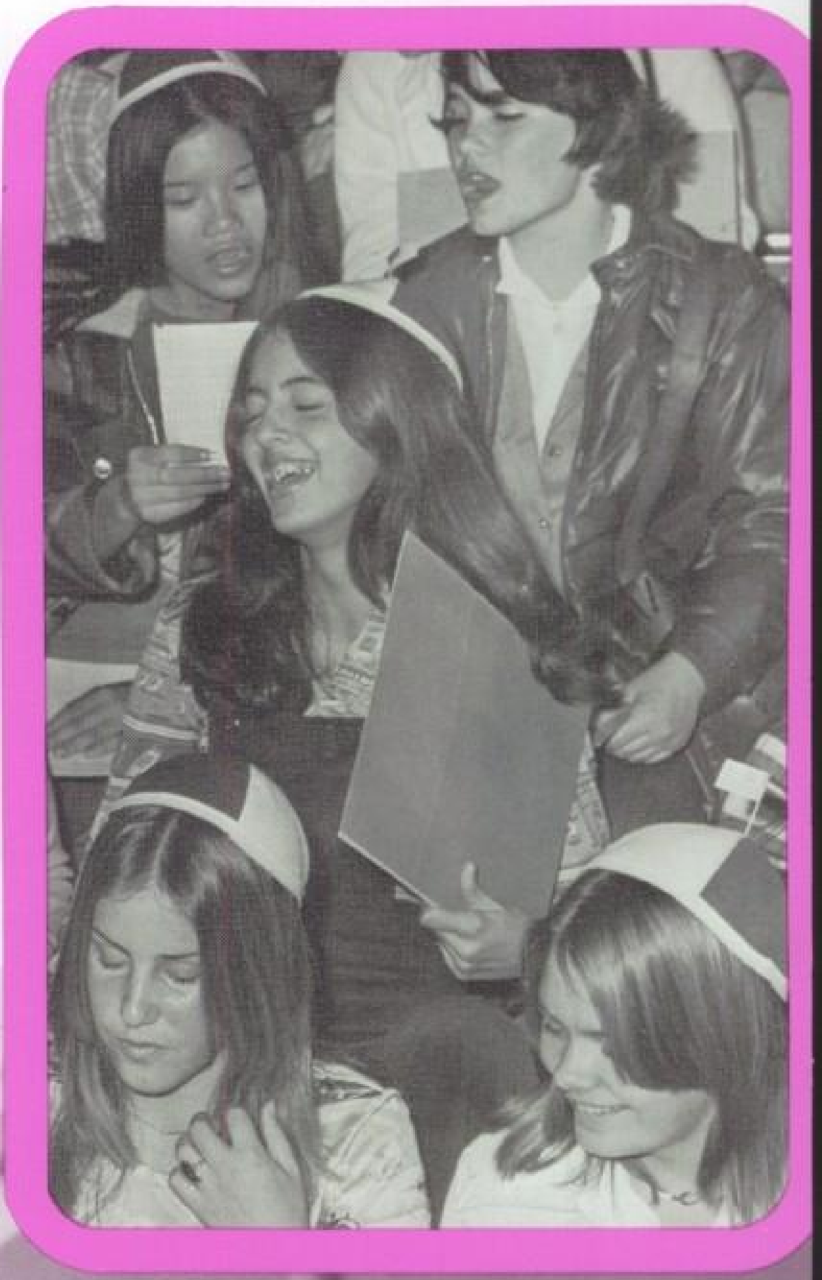
Msgr. DeGroot, former Principal; Mrs. Jackie Nonemaker, retired SM librarian; Mrs. Eva Troute, former registrar; and Mrs. Camie Lagorio, retired teacher, all returned to the "old" campus to wish Mrs. Sanguinetti well.

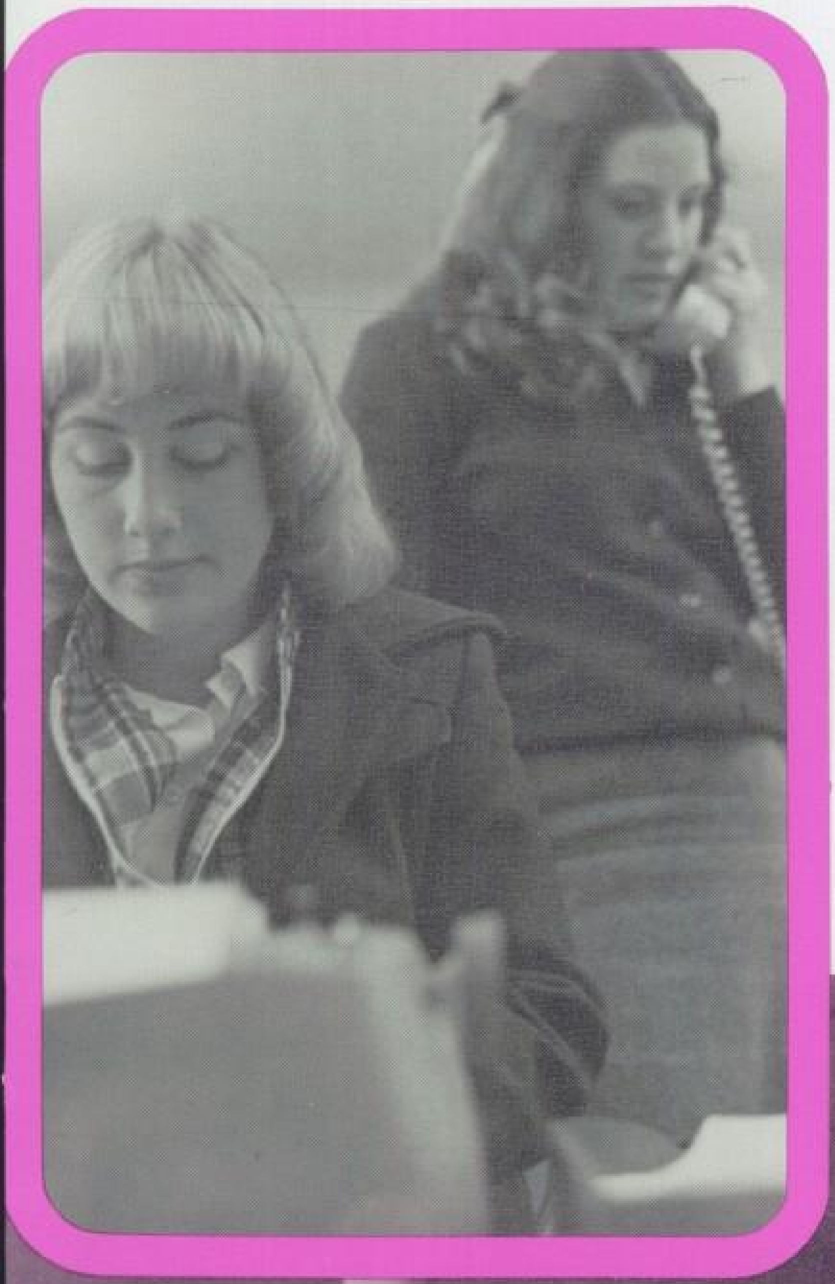
The student body officers presented Mrs. Sanguinetti with a bouquet of twenty long-stemmed, yellow roses. A champagne reception followed for guests and for all faculty and staff members.

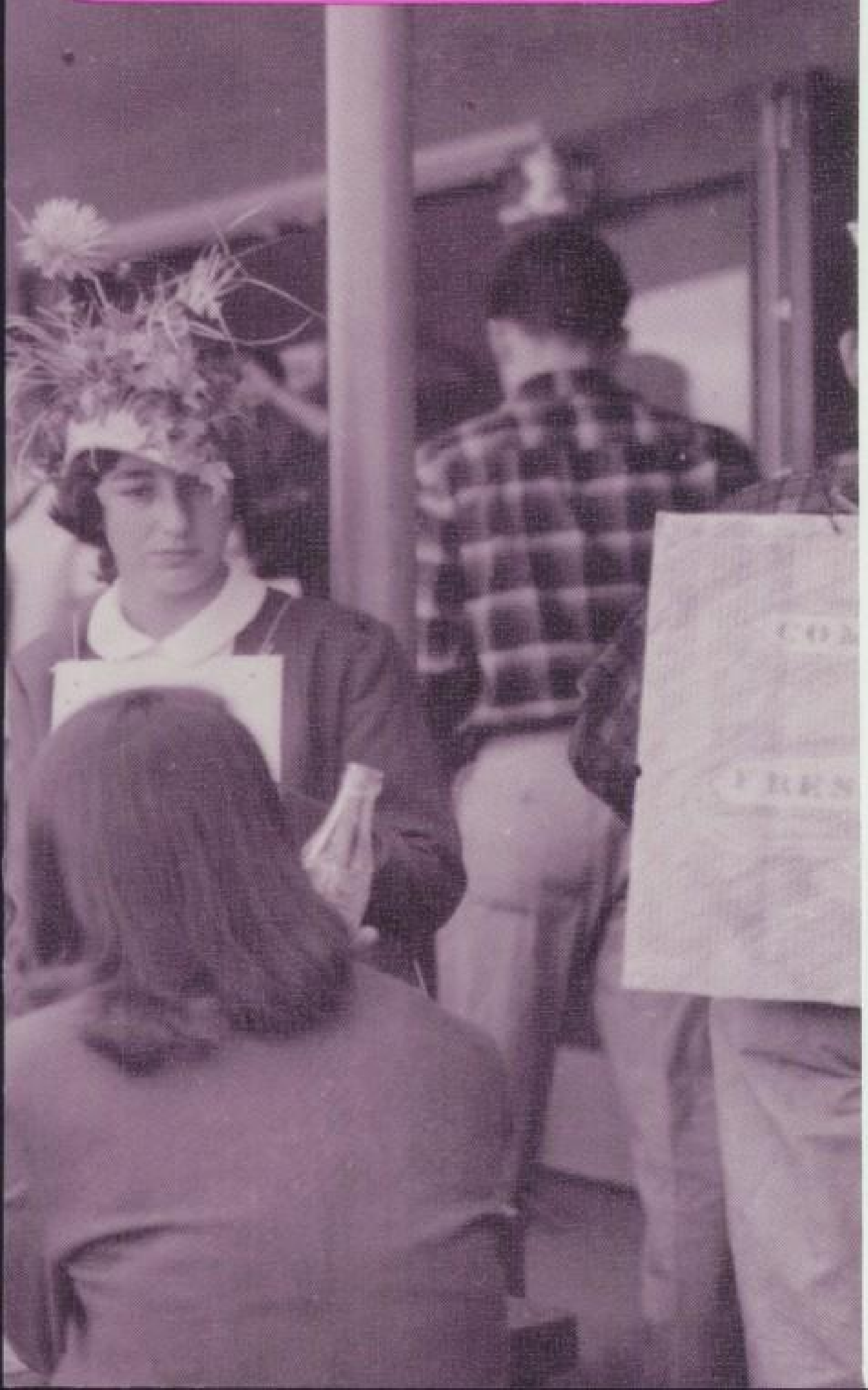


ABOVE: Father O'Neill has his serious moments as master of ceremonies.
LEFT: Father and friends of Dorothy Sanguinetti attentively listen to the well-earned tribute given to her after twenty years of service. (Msgr. DeGroot, Eva Troute, Camie Lagorio, Bud Sanguinette, Dorothy Sanguinetti, Art Sanguinetti, Debby Sanguinetti, Bill Sanguinetti, Jackie Nonemaker)









YEARS

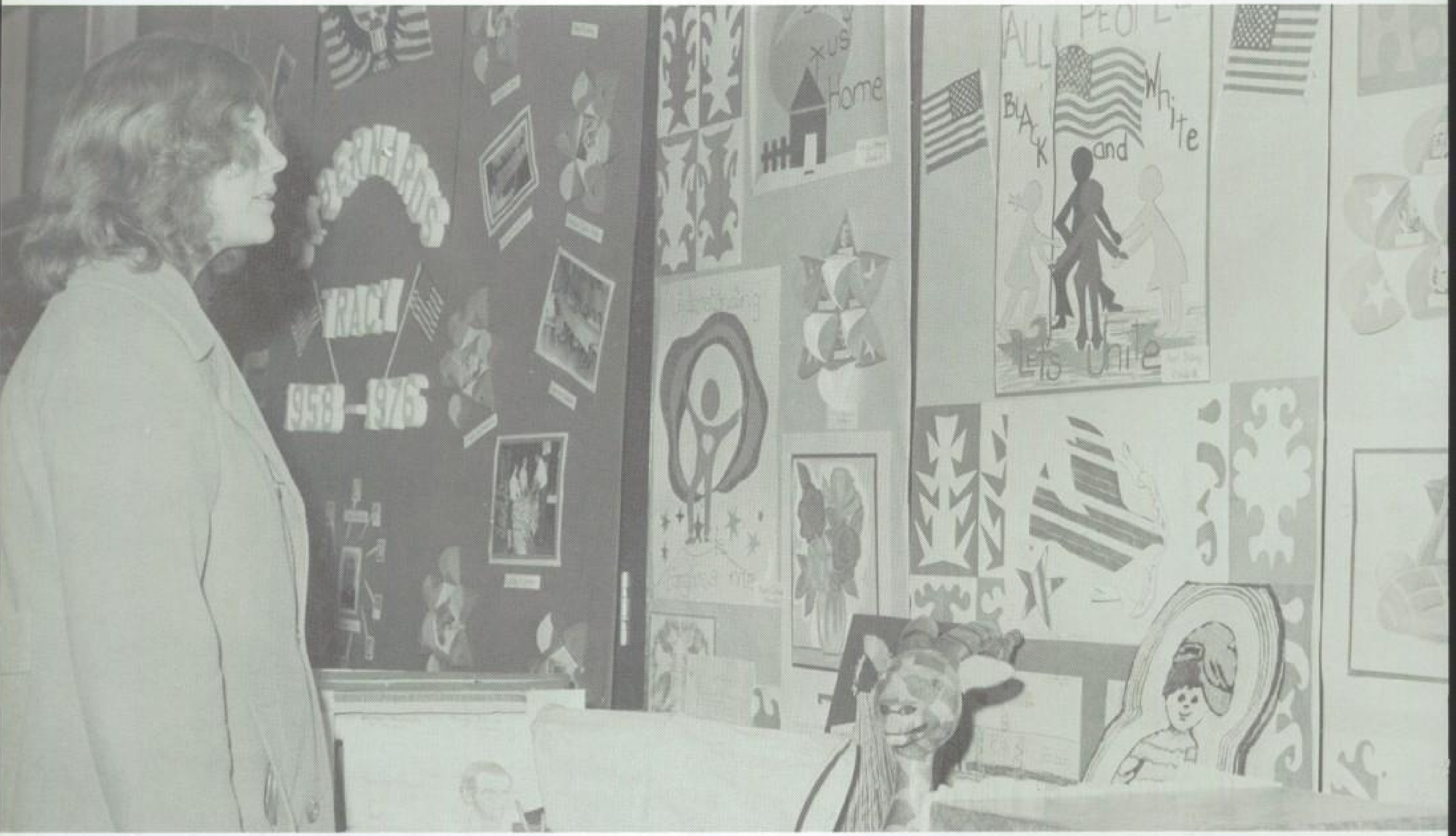
Of Personalities

One hundred years, a century, is but a small step forward in the ongoing process of time. One hundred years of personalities, people whose lives have been shared for even a fleeting moment, are priceless gifts that know no equal. Personalities, those unforgettable characters that enter lives, linger briefly, and go, leaving a part of themselves as a memory before they are swept onward to new horizons and other personalities. These are people, warm, alive, totally unique, leaving impressions that are totally unique. These are personalities, these are St. Mary's.

Graduates are the leaders, the experienced, the sure, but underclassmen are the personalities, the backbone, the bond that ties the scattered many into a whole, a unified body. From innocent, bedazzled freshmen, to sophs, cocky now that the title "green frosh" is no longer their burden to bear, to the introspective, waiting patience that is a mark of the third year, the junior year, the personalities are in constant motion, to reach and touch and hold all that is within the grasp, all that is life.

The world will not end, time will not cease, the future is always that golden promise ahead. People will keep warm, will preserve, will never forget the personalities that shaped and formed their unique school days.

LEFT: Upperclassmen look down on the green frosh, then laugh remembering their own initiation.


BERNARDS
TRACK
1958 - 1976
ALL PEOPLE
BLACK and White
Let's Unite
Home

LEFT: Opening the centennial celebration allows Monsignor De Groot a moment to reflect upon Catholic history in Stockton and introduce the celebrites.
ABOVE: Representing the new St. Agnes Academy, Mrs. Theodosia Benjamin receives her copy of the history of Catholic education from Lana Cadieux.
RIGHT: The first Franciscan principal of St. Mary's High School, Father Xavier Harris, receives his due honors.

FAR LEFT: The centennial displays, donated by the grammar schools, are enjoyed by Mary Ann Gini.
BELOW: Students delight in bountiful refreshments following the centennial celebration.

Celebration Honors SM's Personalities

The St. Mary's High gym was the setting for the celebration of one hundred years of Catholic education in Stockton. As in the tradition of Catholic generosity, every parish took part in the festivities which included honoring St. Mary's High School Centenary.

The celebration opened with the St. Bernard's and St. Mary's bands playing a medley of American tunes. Mr. Sean O'Farrell, presented a detailed history of St. Mary's and Monsignor De Groot officiated, introducing various personalities of its one hundred years. Among these were Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, the granddaughter of Captain Weber, Miss Rose Finney, the oldest living graduate of St. Agnes Academy and Mr. John J. Peri, of the old Brothers' School. Prayers were said by Monsignor De Groot and an address given by Sister M. Peter Damien, O.P., the major superior of the Dominican Sisters of San Rafael. The St. Mary's band and chorus concluded the ceremony as student body president Les Kooyman raised the flag. Immediately following were refreshments in the cafeteria, demonstrations by the grammar schools and historical displays located in the various halls.

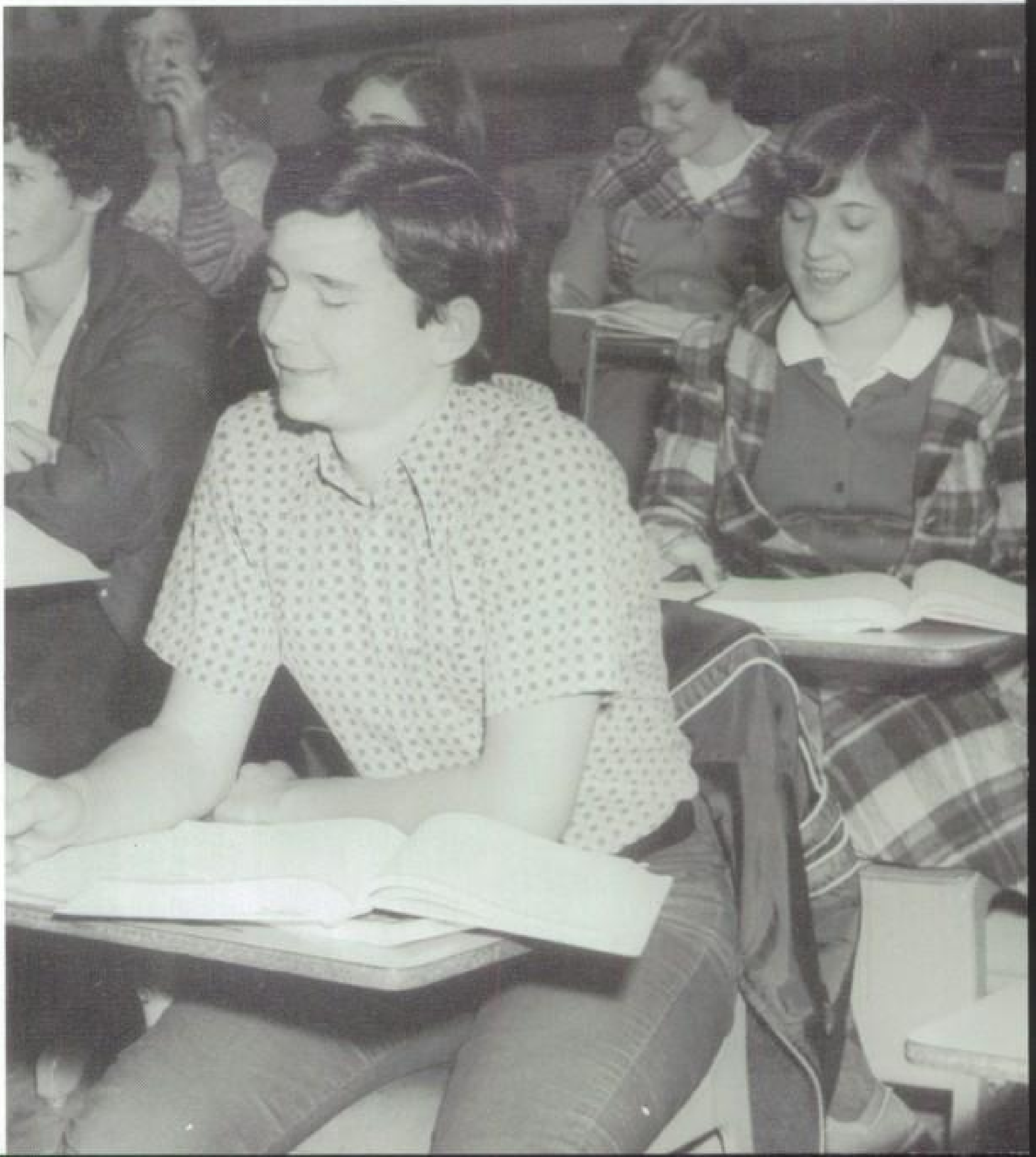
LEFT: While receiving a program, Sheriff Michael Canlis, a graduate of old St. Mary's High, shares a word with Katy O'Farrell.
ABOVE: The oldest living graduate of St. Agnes Academy, Miss Rose Finney, accepts a program from Katy O'Farrell.
RIGHT: Former Dominican principal, Sister Teresa, O.P., reviews Mr. Sean O'Farrell's history of 100 years of Catholic education.

Christina Aceves
Laura Acosta
Sabrina Aguilar
Maria Alvarez
Lupe Ambriz
Joseph Antonini

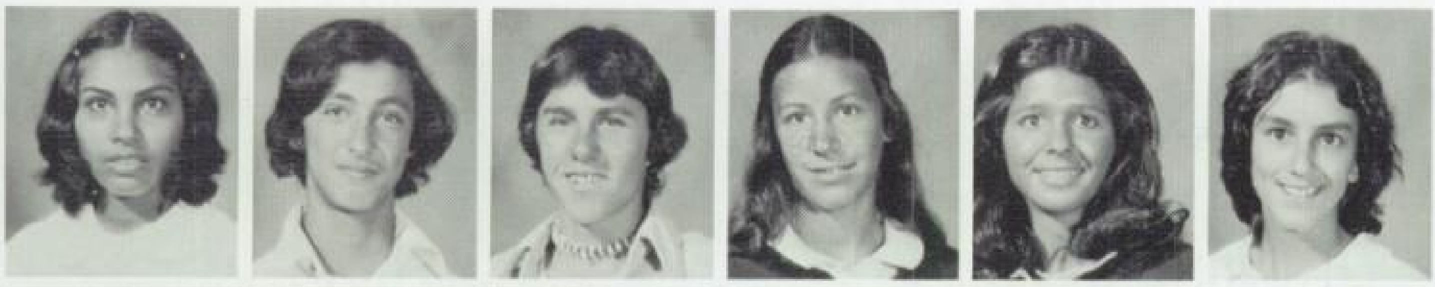
Barbara Arbanasin
Pamela Armstrong
Javier Arreyque
Charles Artozqui
Martin Asborno
Rebecca Asborno

Frosh Rush Physics

Project physics became a new frontier open to frosh. Students well-equipped in science explored in detail the laws of physics. Although physics is usually taken during the senior year, the class of '79 received an early preview. Under the direction of Fr. Foley, the newcomers to physics grew familiar with the laws of motion, matter, heat, light and sound. These frosh gained incentive and knowledge for their future use in advanced science courses.



TOP: Father Foley fields a current question on electrical energy.
RIGHT: A light moment sparks frosh project physics during a class session.



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Joseph Azarcon
Jeff Babineau
Ava Baglietto
Jennifer Balcao
Cynthia Barakatt

Laurie Barsi
Bobbie Bass
Susy Becerra
Barry Benigno
Annette Bernadicou
Susan Bertilacchi

Paula Bertocchini
Laura Bertrand
Gregory Betti
Paul Bianchi
Gary Biedinger
Julia Biscaia

Patricia Bledsoe
Mark Bolen
Karie Bottini
Jeff Bova
Sam Brewer
Tom Busalacchi

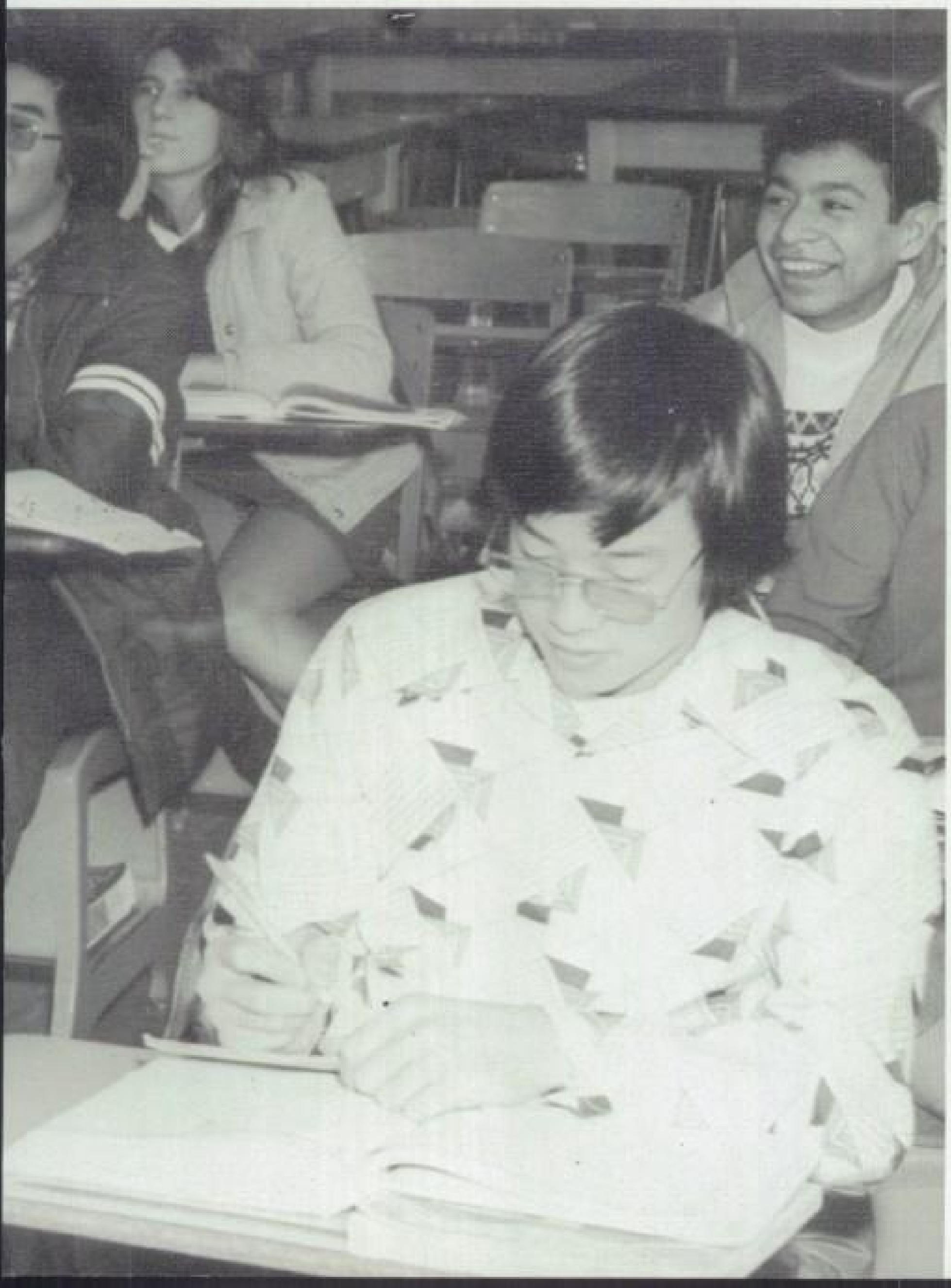
Molly Burke
Robert Buyard
Brian Cabral
Lana Cadieux
Matthew Cameron
Rene Canepa

Randy Cantaloupi
Jennifer Cantrell

Lisa Caparra
Sara Carr

Mark Castanon
Salvador Castellon

Martin Castillo
Anne Castro



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Nancy Chinn
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Lauri Collins
Calvin Cook
Debra Cookston

Steve Cookston
Michelle Cordova
Mark Correa
Patrick Costa
Darla Cote
Kathleen Cowan

Debbie Davis
Kathleen Dawson
Deborah Dee
Kim Deleon
Dorlores Delgado
Kathrine Delucchi

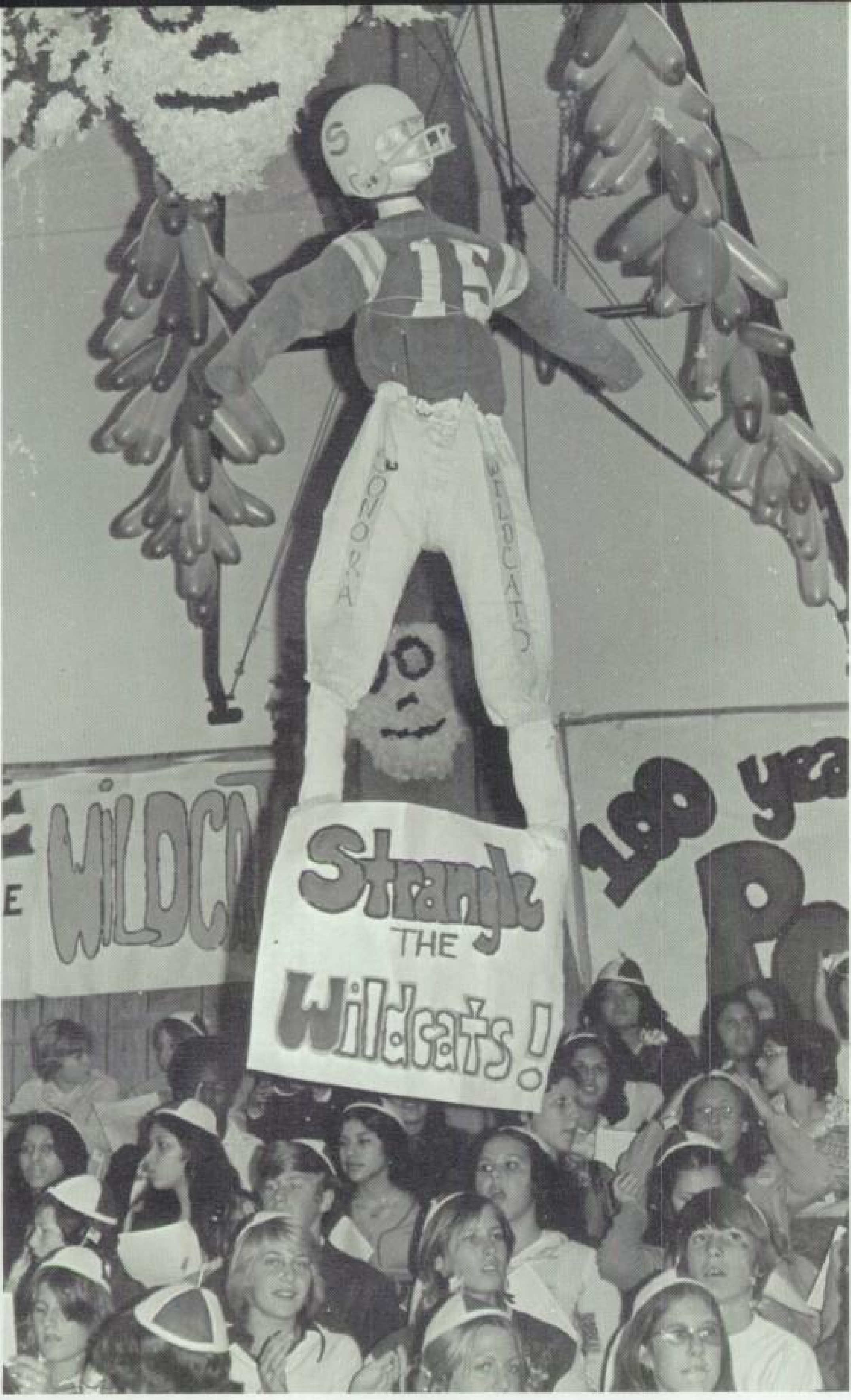
Jeannette Dillon
Andy Dominquez
Kevin Dotterweich
Steven Dougherty
Trudy Dreher
John Drendell

Danny Dulay
James Dyer
Nekitha Edmond
Mark Elin
Loretta Espinoza
Gary Eusebio

NOTRE DAME
77

100 years of
POWER

ABOVE: Partners John Segale and Jeff Rishwain wheel along side Joel Loftis and Marty Moreno during the Homecoming "Olympics." RIGHT: A contingent of frosh clap and cheer for the queen at the night rally.



Spirit of '79 Blazes During Homecoming

'75 Homecoming provided a chance for the newly arrived Saint Mary's frosh to set off their talents. For many of them it was a sample of greater things to come, for the homecoming activities tested the capability of the class to mingle into the scene of Saint Mary's spirit. They exploded into the swing by participating in the Centennial and Bicentennial dress up days where their ingenuity, creativeness and bravery sparkled. The frosh may have been acquainted for only a few weeks, but they worked together for the first time and demonstrated their spirit in the planning and decorating the '79 section of the gym.

LEFT: Frosh sit proudly beneath their decorated section of the gym during the homecoming rally.

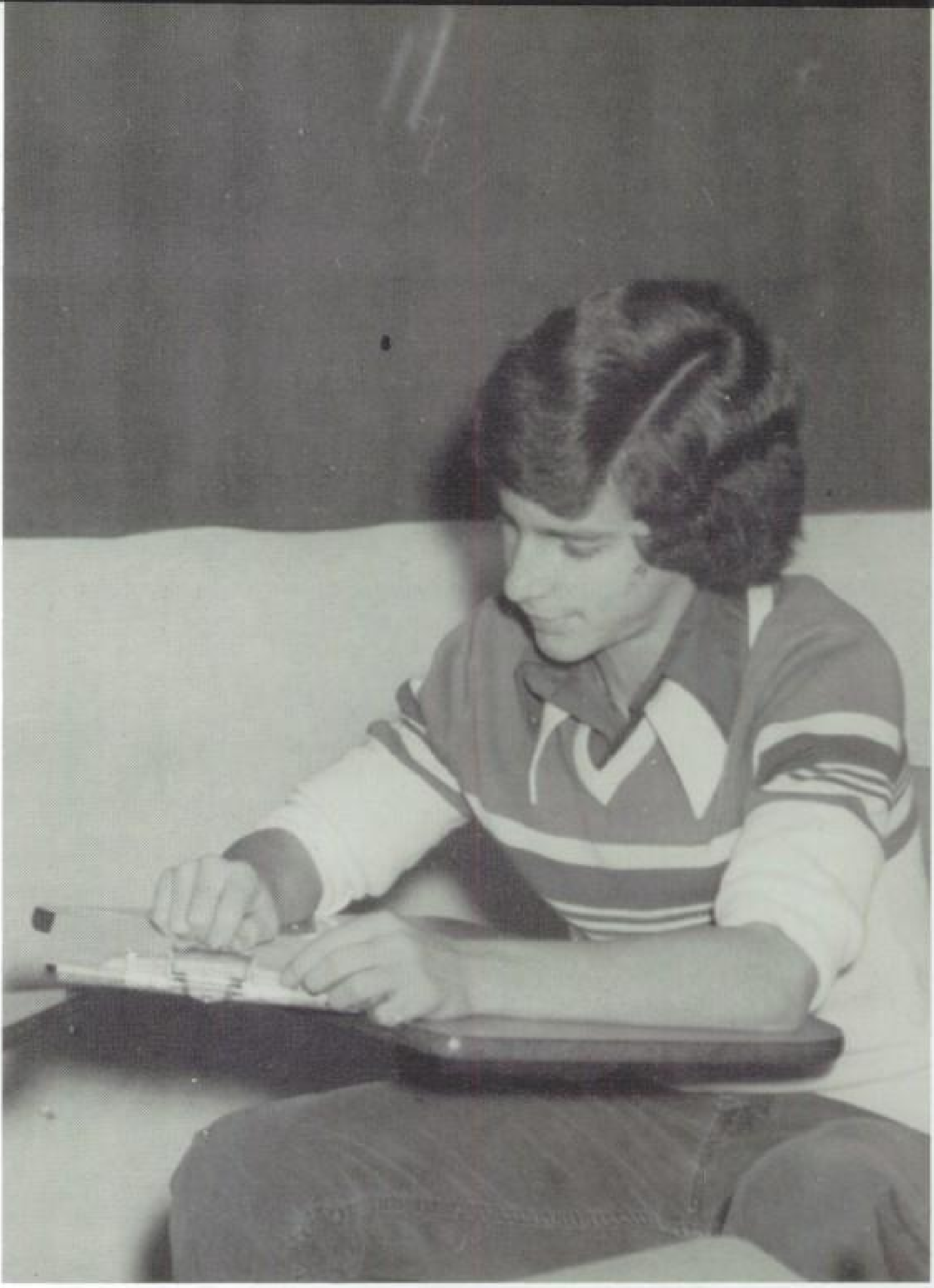
Timothy Fannin
Paul Farris
William Fees
Paul Ferrari
Stephanie Fields
Daniel Fitch

Sean Flannery
Paul Flynn
Gayle Fortney
Julie Fortney
Renee Fugazi
Patricia Garcia

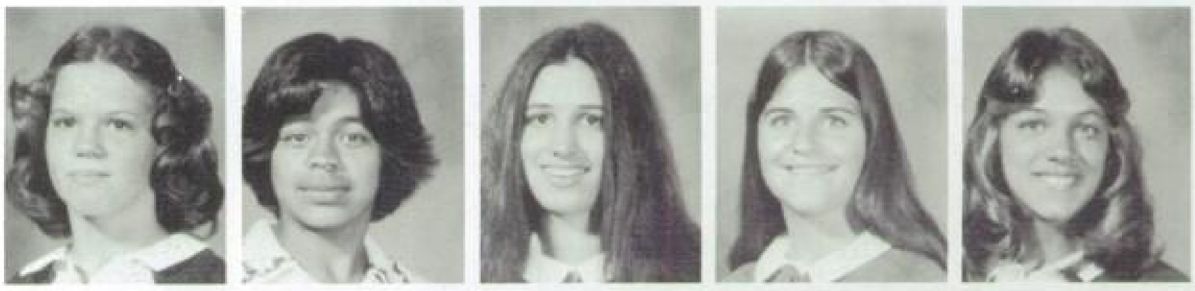
John Gatto
Jeffrey Gerlomes
Lisa Gini
Anthony Giovannoni
William Gleeson
Susan Gooden

New Leaders Weld Frosh Strong Points

Representation and leadership for the class of '79 came about under the direction of President Jeff Gerlomes, Vice-President Katie O'Farrell, Secretary Susan Bertilacchi, Treasurer Cindy Barakatt and Spirit Commissioner Karen Mazzilli. Their biggest task was to weld the frosh into a contributing facet of Saint Mary's life and spirit.



RIGHT: Skimming over notes for the next frosh class meeting, president Jeff Gerlomes reviews additional agenda items.



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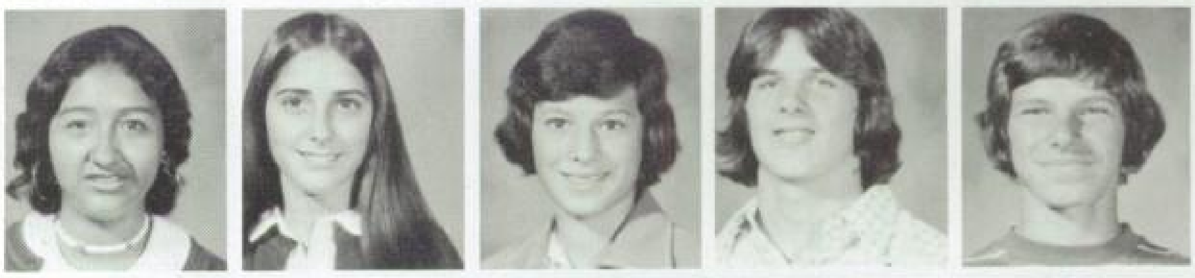
Alex Gonzalez
Lisa Graziani
Beverley Greaves
Shelly Gregerson



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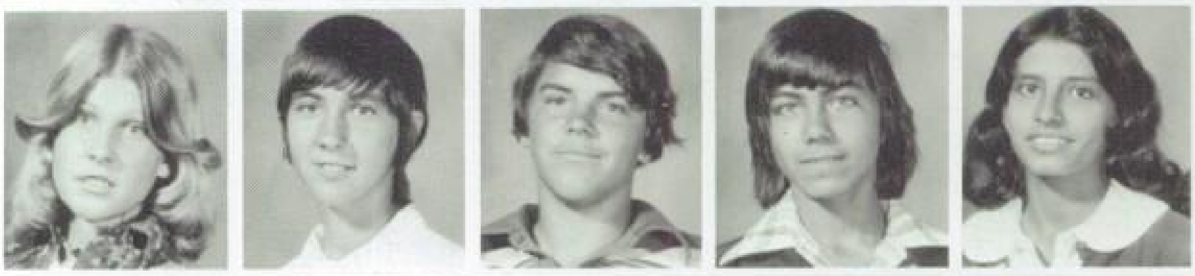
Laurie Hardesty
Chris Harkins
Laurence Held



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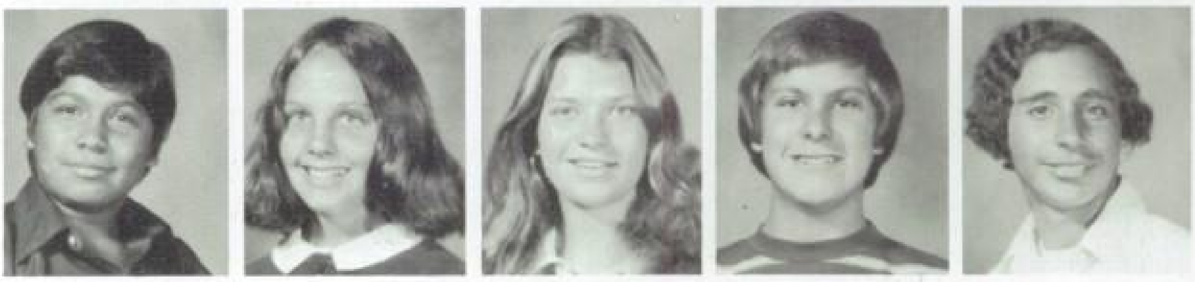
Jana Henry
Paul Hermann
Alex Hernandez
Consuelo Hernandez



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Janet Hey
Lavernia Hill
Greg Hilliard
Robert Hillskotter

Mary Jo Hladky
Mark Holdren
Reyes Horton
Andre Howard
Marvin Hudson
Hugh Hui

Anna Huling
Margaret Hurley
Robert Huun
Matthew Islas
Elisa Isoardi
Wendy Jesus

Danny Joe
Peter Kaehler
Roberta Keel
Anthony Keith
Cynthia King
Robert King

Sharon Knudsen
Gary Kroll
Alexandria Lara
Wayne Lechich
Calvin Lee
Ralph Legrand

Kevin Leon
Natalie Lerma
Scott Lockheed
Joel Loftis
Lisa Lopez
Elizabeth Lovato

ABOVE: President Jeff Gerlomes discusses the upcoming frosh events with fellow class officers Katie O'Farrell, Susan Bertilacchi, Cindy Barakatt, and Karen Mazzilli.

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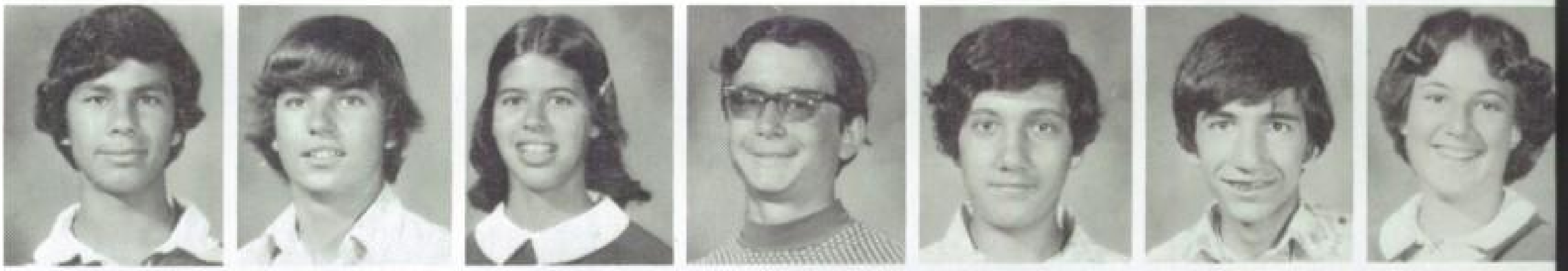
Eddie Lucchesi
Terri Lucchesi
David Maher
Juan Maisterrena
Michael Marchetti
Carla Mariani



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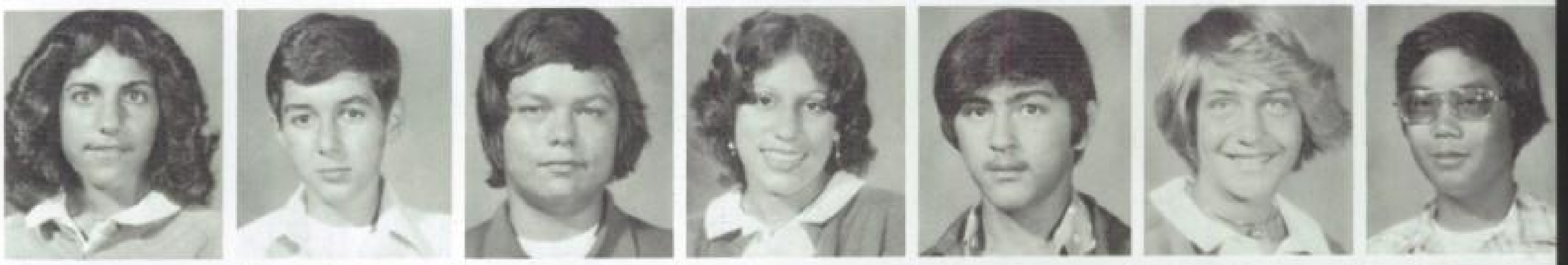

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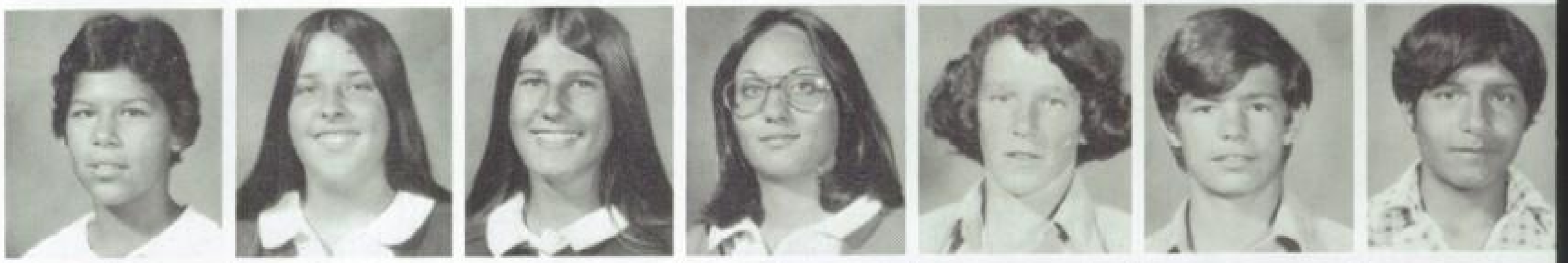

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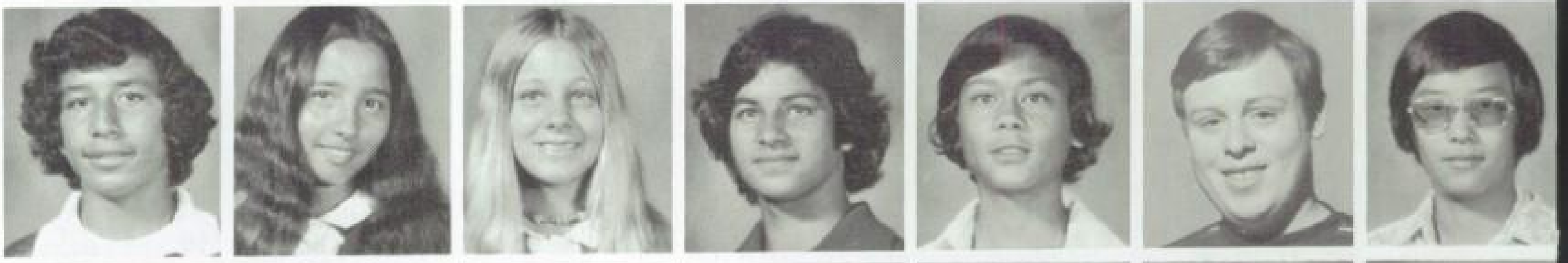

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Melissa Murphy
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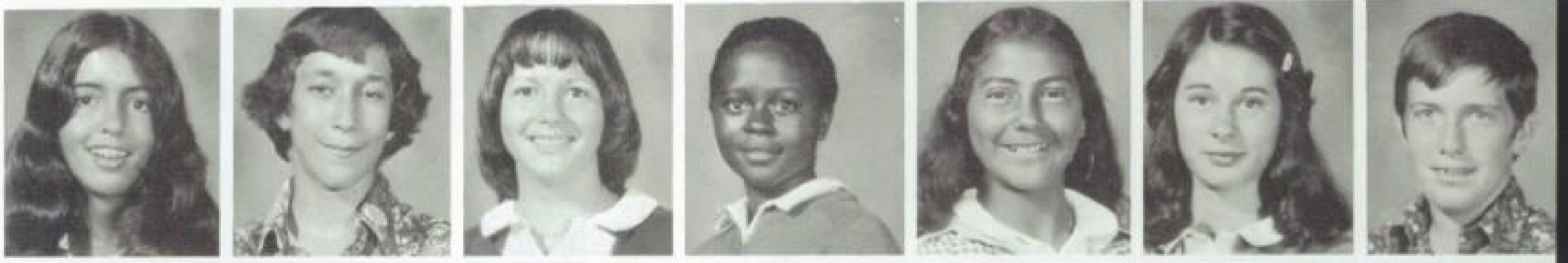
Emily Nolen
Gregory O'Brien



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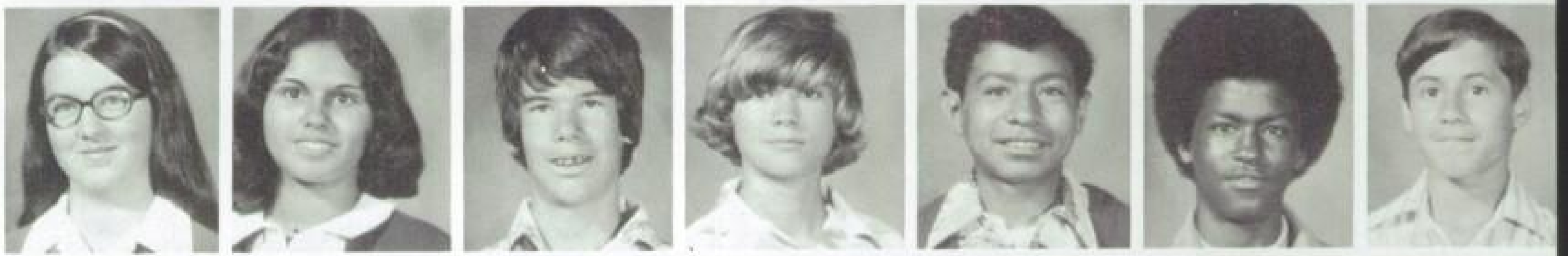

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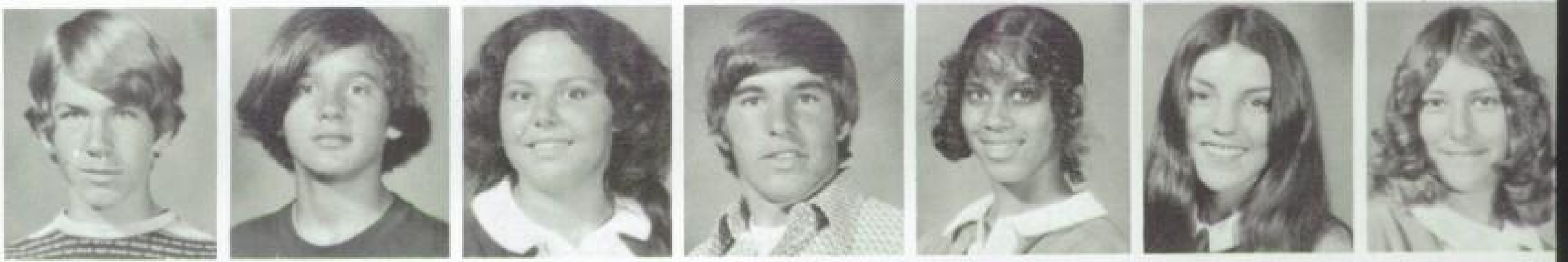
Francesca Ponso



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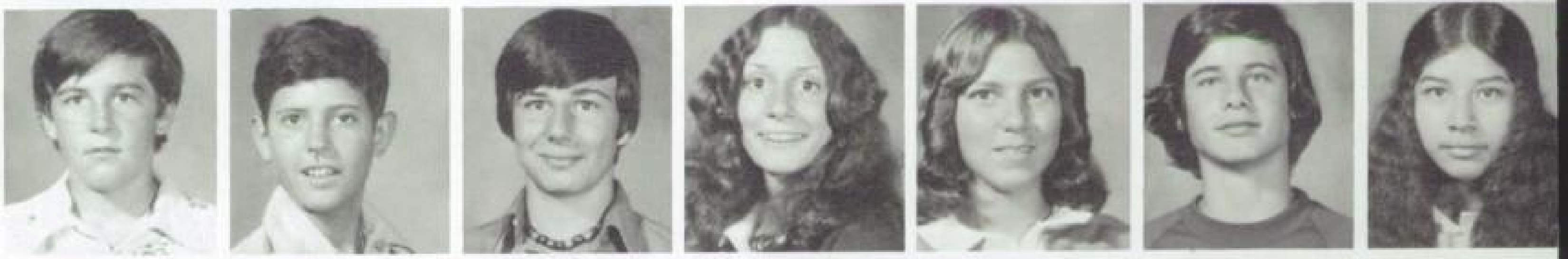

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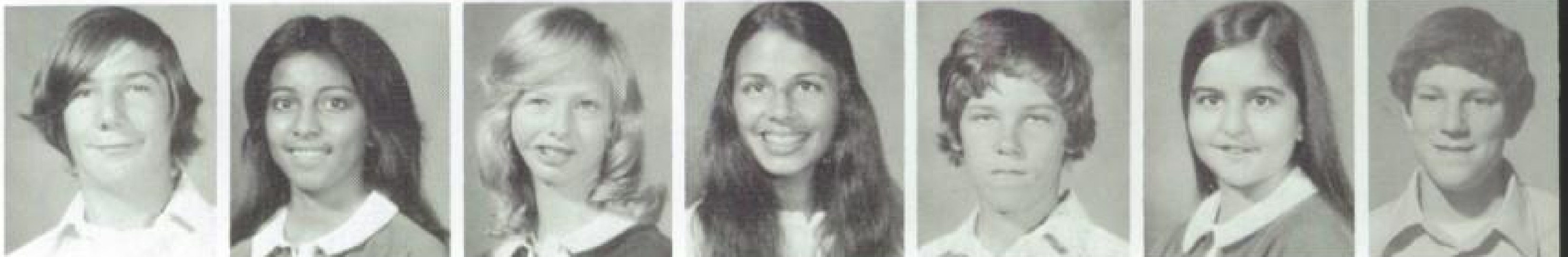


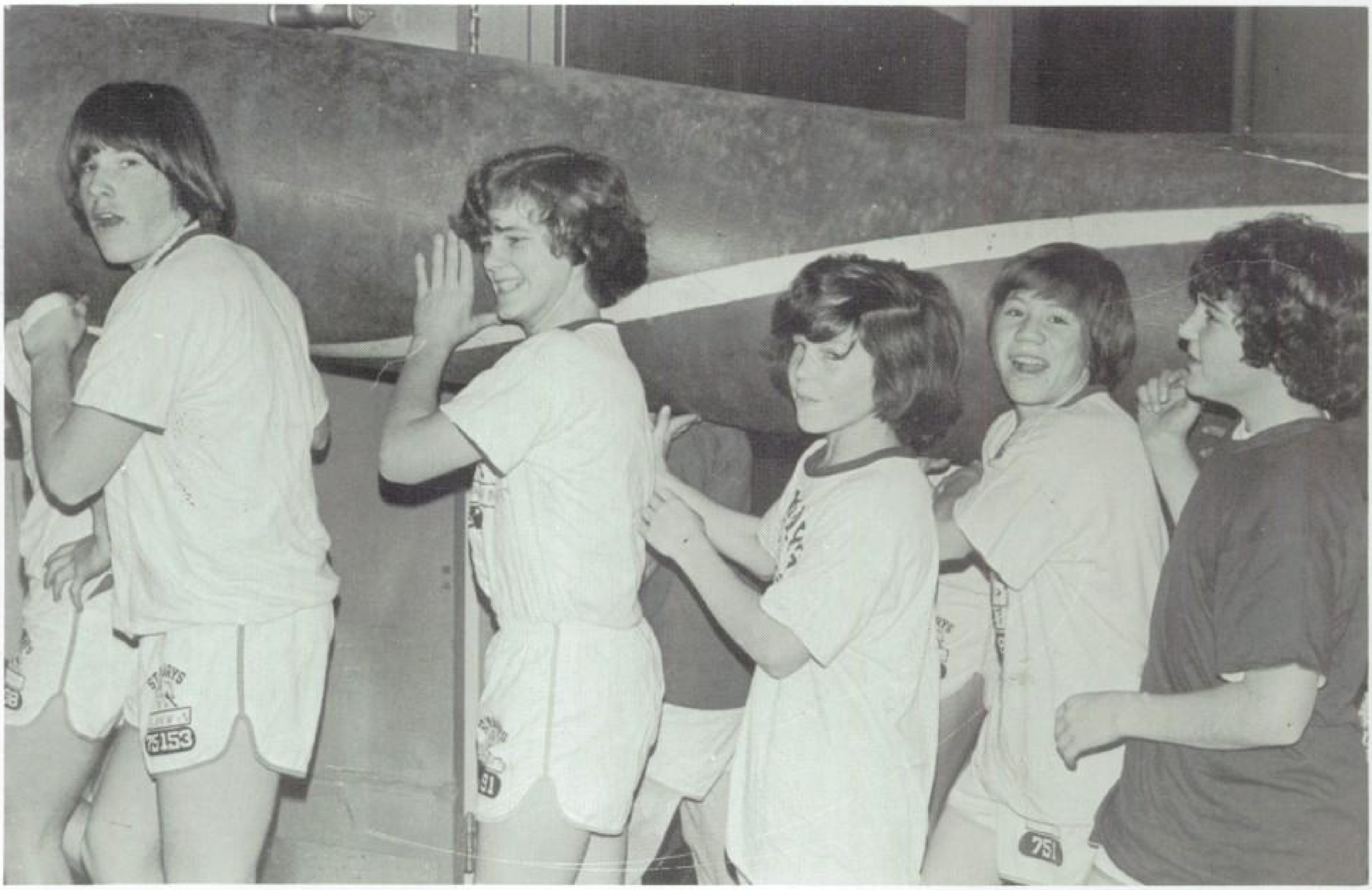
Battlefield Plannings Advance Chessmen

Involvement in social activities for the frosh became evident in the 1975-76 Chess Club. Under the tutelage of upperclassmen, future chess masters induced fresh enthusiasm and imagination as winning assets. Along with valuable skills practiced in castling, moving "en passant", and planning defensive and offensive strategy, frosh learned that being generals on their own battlefields could be a reality in individual competition. Frosh chessmen experienced intra-mural matches as well as tournament play against teams from Franklin and Tokay High Schools where the "knowledge of the pieces" was put to formidable use.

LEFT: Greg O'Brien offers key tips on strategy to Tony Pacheco as he ponders his next move.

ABOVE: Players Tony Pacheco and Ralph Legrand display their strategies and techniques as Steve Ortiz, Chris Mau, Bill Gleeson and John Presto follow intently. LEFT: Having the advantage of a powerful attack, Hugh Hui moves to finish his opponent.

RIGHT: Stretching calisthenics become a pre-activity routine for boys' P.E.
BELOW: A caravan muscles the wrestling mat to Bonaventure Hall. (Joel Loftis, Sean Flannery, Paul Flynn, Mark Castanon and Ken Praegitzer)



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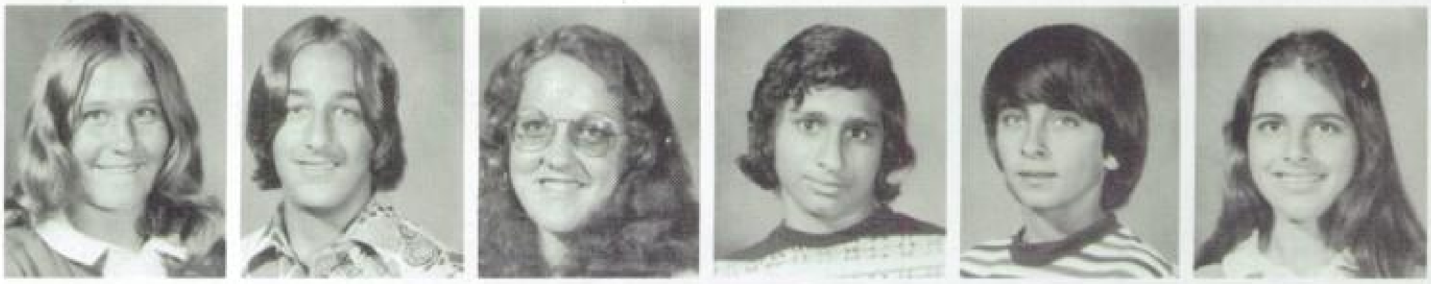
Mark Rishwain
Lisa Rodriques



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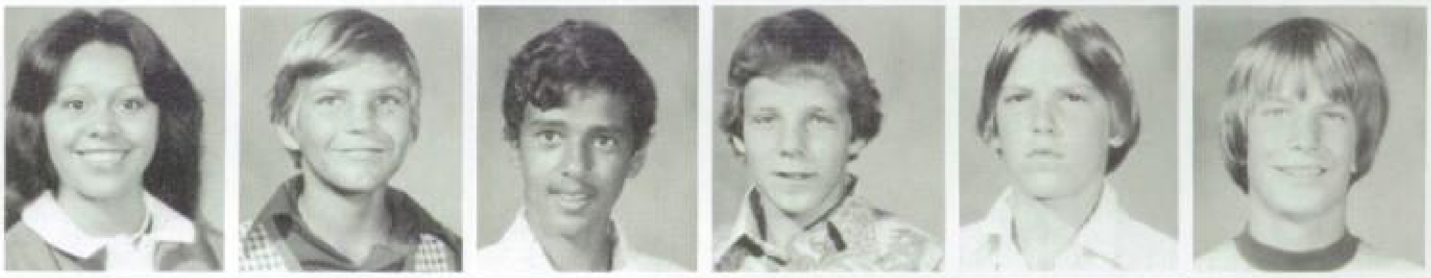

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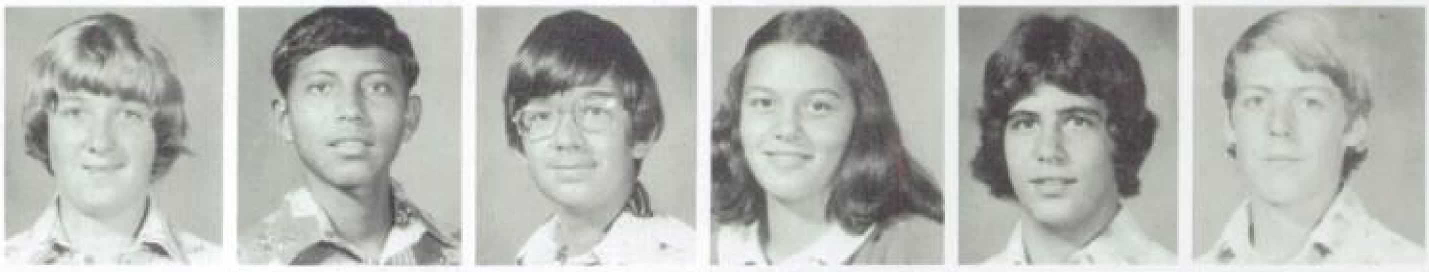

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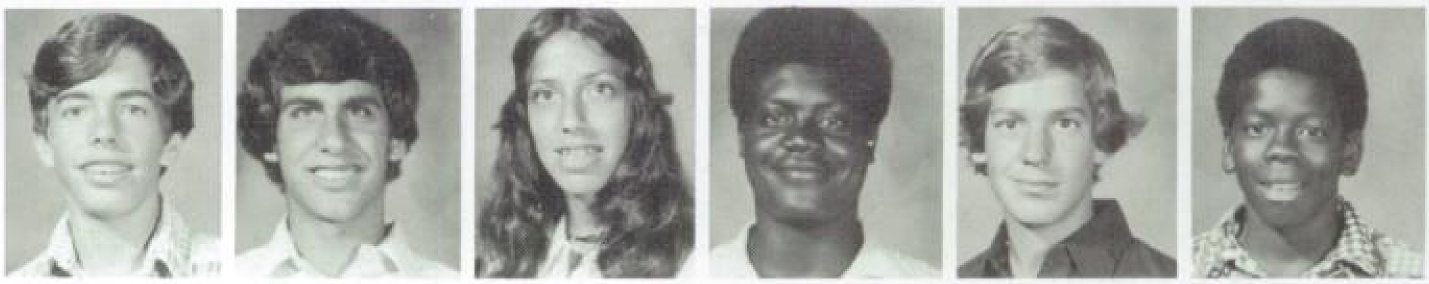
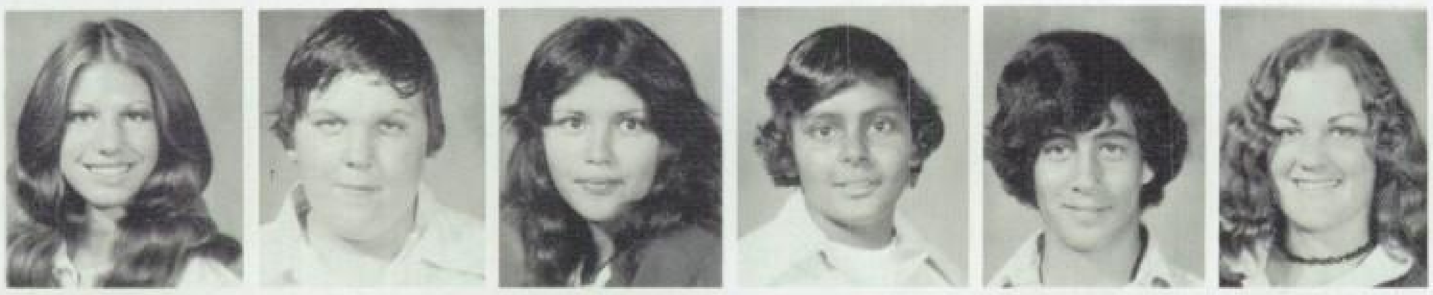


Frosh Develop Minds, Bodies, Personalities

Physical education joined with the frosh guidance program at SM to help first year students develop skills for body and mind.

After undergoing strenuous calisthenics in the gym, more future oriented frosh could plan for their next three years of curriculum or give thought to eventual careers. Both considerations depended upon the understanding of personality and its effect on others, the last study of the three-fold aspect of the year-long orientation program.



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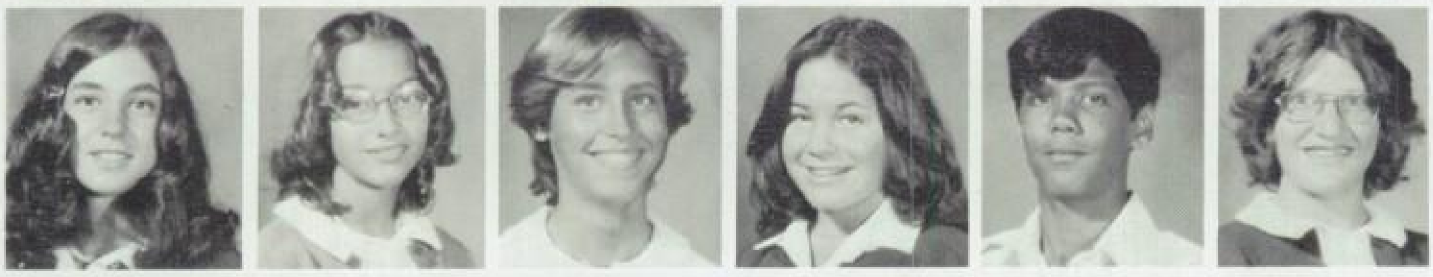

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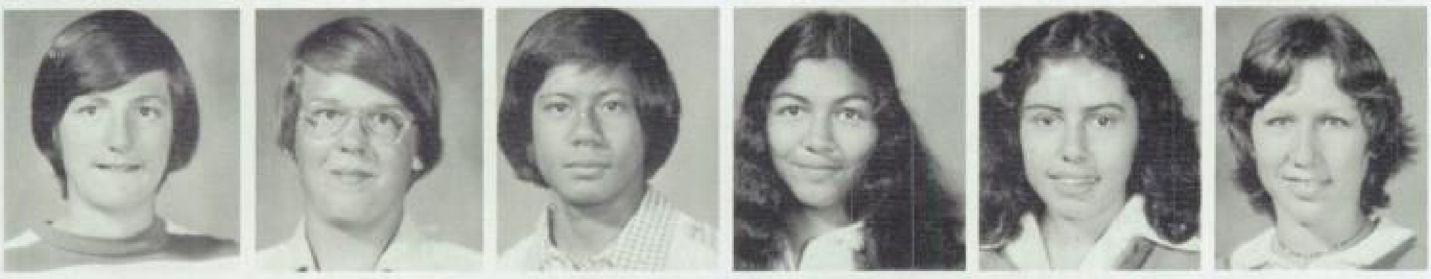

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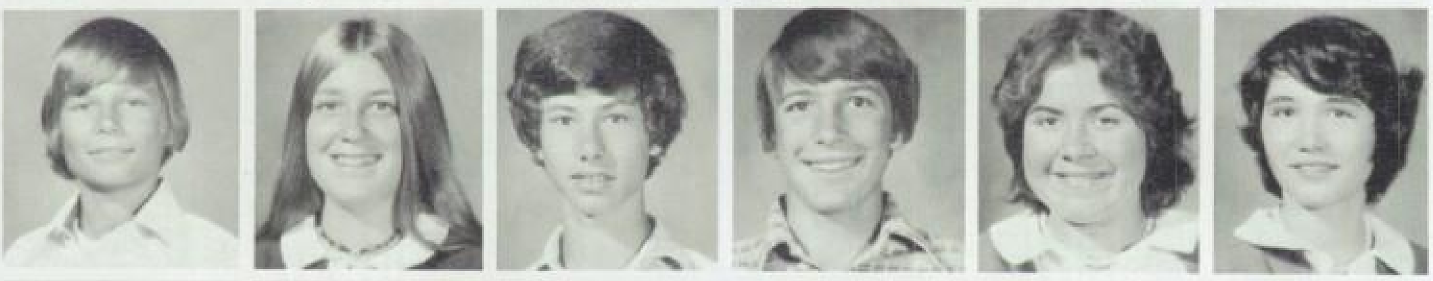

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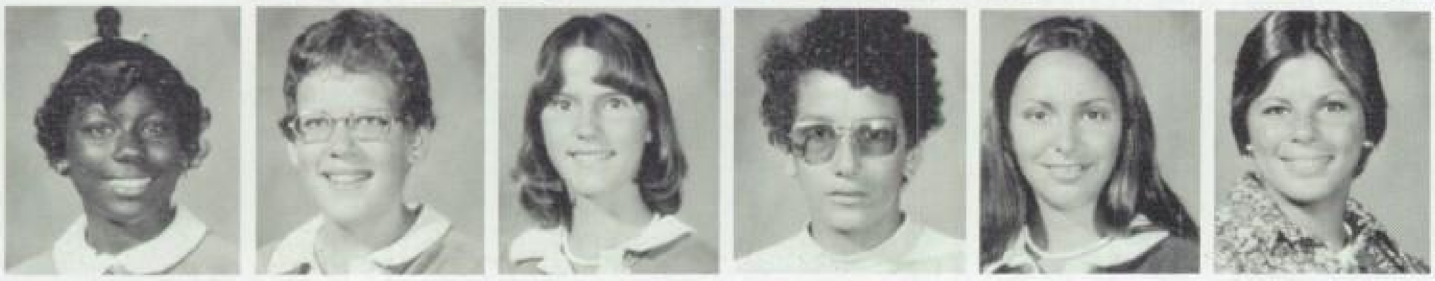

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Susan Wright
Kimberly Yulich
Andre Zeiter
Susan Zidich
Julianne Zunino

Sophomores Sun on Santa Cruz Shores

One hundred and eighty-three sophomores rose bright and early one Saturday morning for a one chance trip to the fun and sun of Santa Cruz. The mass assembled on the parking lot and surrounding areas to wait the arrival of the busses.

Once embarked, the students made the trip as pleasant as possible; some sang songs, others listened to radios, but most enjoyed the trip in sleepy anticipation.

Upon reaching their destination the busses quickly unloaded, and with the first breath of fresh air since early morning, sophomores converged on the unsuspecting board walk.

Rides and games abounded, but for many, however, the high point of the day was a ride on the roller coaster. Others found more pleasure sun bathing, playing in the sand or spending dollar after dollar on carmel apples, cotton candy and cokes.

SANTA CRUZ BEACH
BOARDWALK

RIGHT: Sophomores scream with delight on Santa Cruz's famous roller coaster.
FAR RIGHT: Boardwalk babes, Eve Blomberg, Terri Caffese, Ann Puccinelli, Nancy Sanguinetti, Betty Van Steyn, Lisa Mariani, and Karen Kim pose prettily on the soph Santa Cruz trip.

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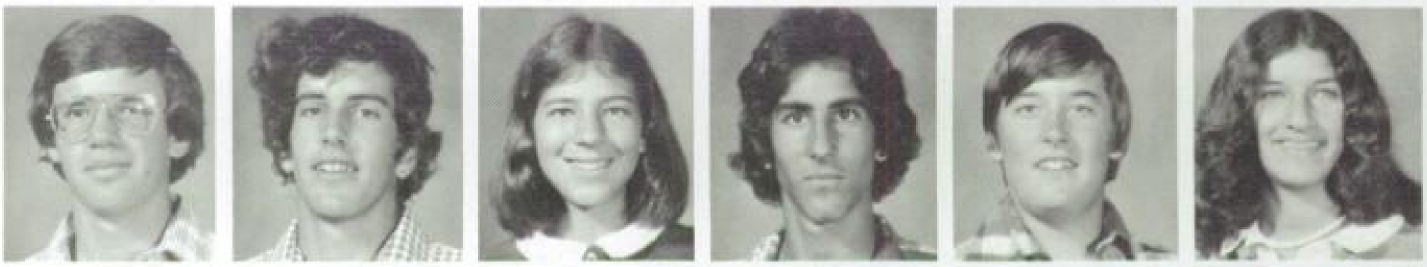
Michael Addison
Isabel Aghazarian
Teri Aiello
Philip Albert
Michael Allyn



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Robert Baglietto
Lisa Barkett

Lynn Barkley
Charles Barney
James Bateman
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Anne Bernard

Pierre Bernasconi
Terri Bevilaqua
Debra Bielefeld
Mary Jo Bjornson
Deborah Blackmun
Eve Blomberg

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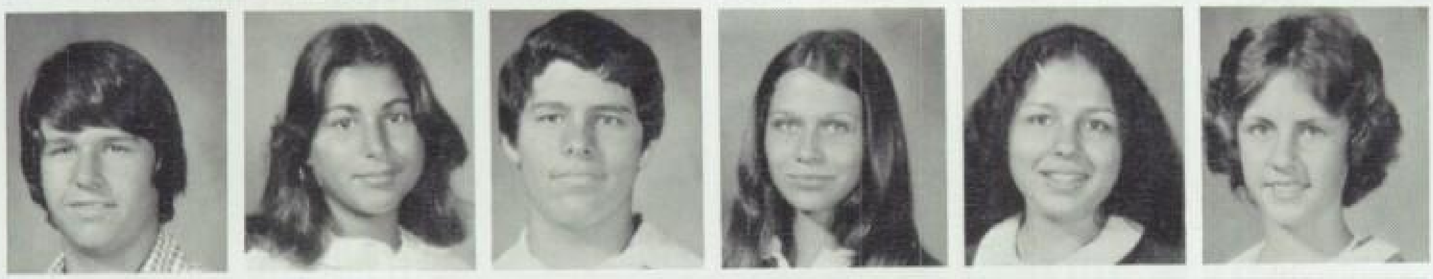

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Paula Calcagno
Yolanda Calderon
Patti Camera

Jon Carson
Kathy Casey
David Castellanos
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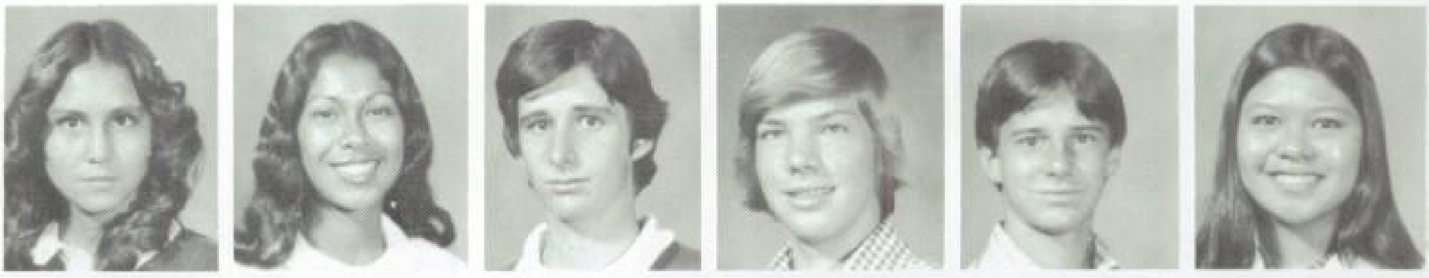
Matt Chapman
Claude Chauveau

Bradford Clayton
Kirstin Clements
Kevin Coleman
Gary Collins
Albert Conlin
Robert Contreras

Alvin Cook
Denise Cornwell
Donna Cote
Kevin Craig
Kevin Craig
Tom Cronin

Colleen Dawson
Rosie Delao
Daniel Dixon
Patrick Dobrow
Pat Dotterweich
Doreen Dulay



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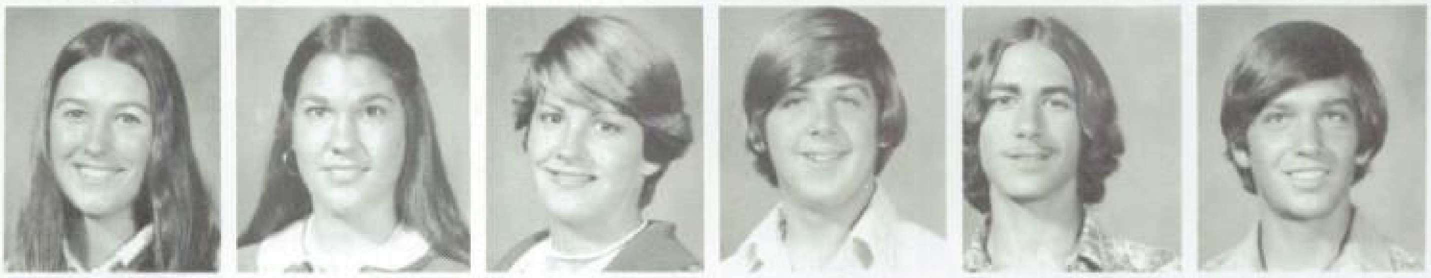
David Engdahl
Steven Estrada
Paul Etcheverry



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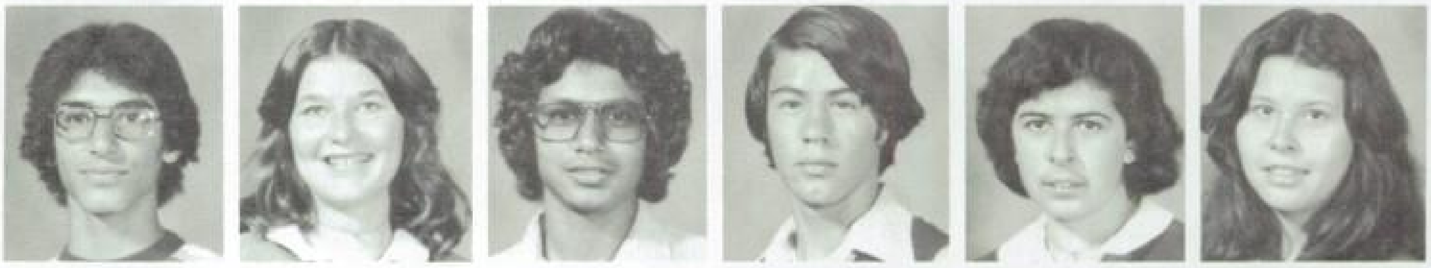
Richard Fields
Mario Flores
Nancy Flores
Francine Fong



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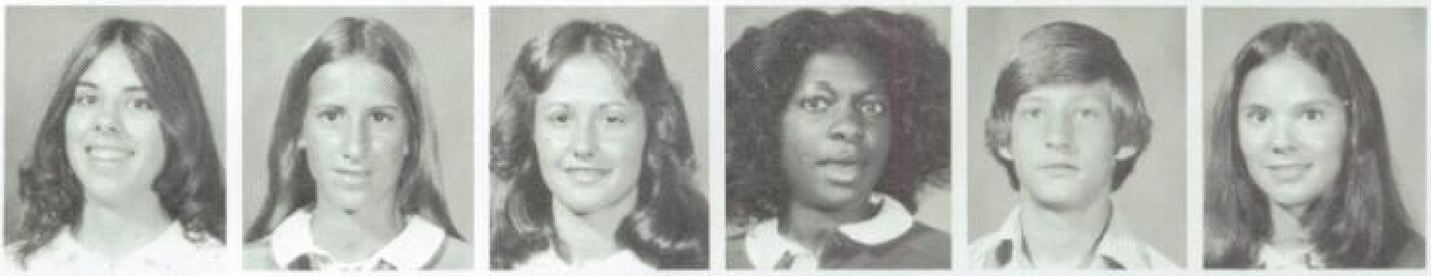

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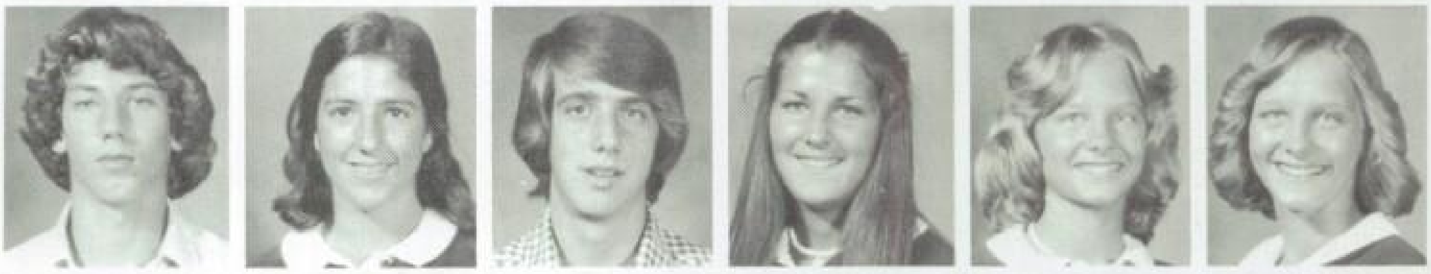
Anna Giffen
Grace Giffen



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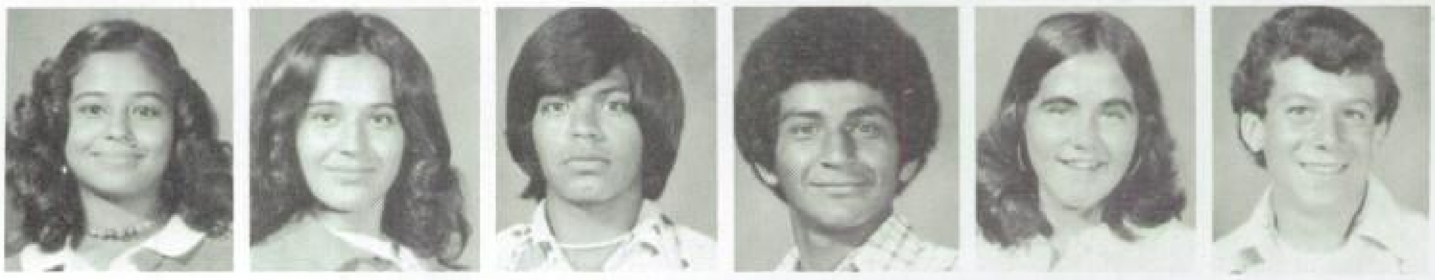


RIGHT: Cheerleaders Lisa Mariani, Kim Frazier, and Terri Caffese snap and chew as Ann Puccinelli takes orders from Ramses' (Mark Washington), in the homecoming skit, during the evening rally.

Richard Green
Steven Green
Hector Guerrero
Patricia Guiliani
Kitty Guptill
Joetta Gutierrez

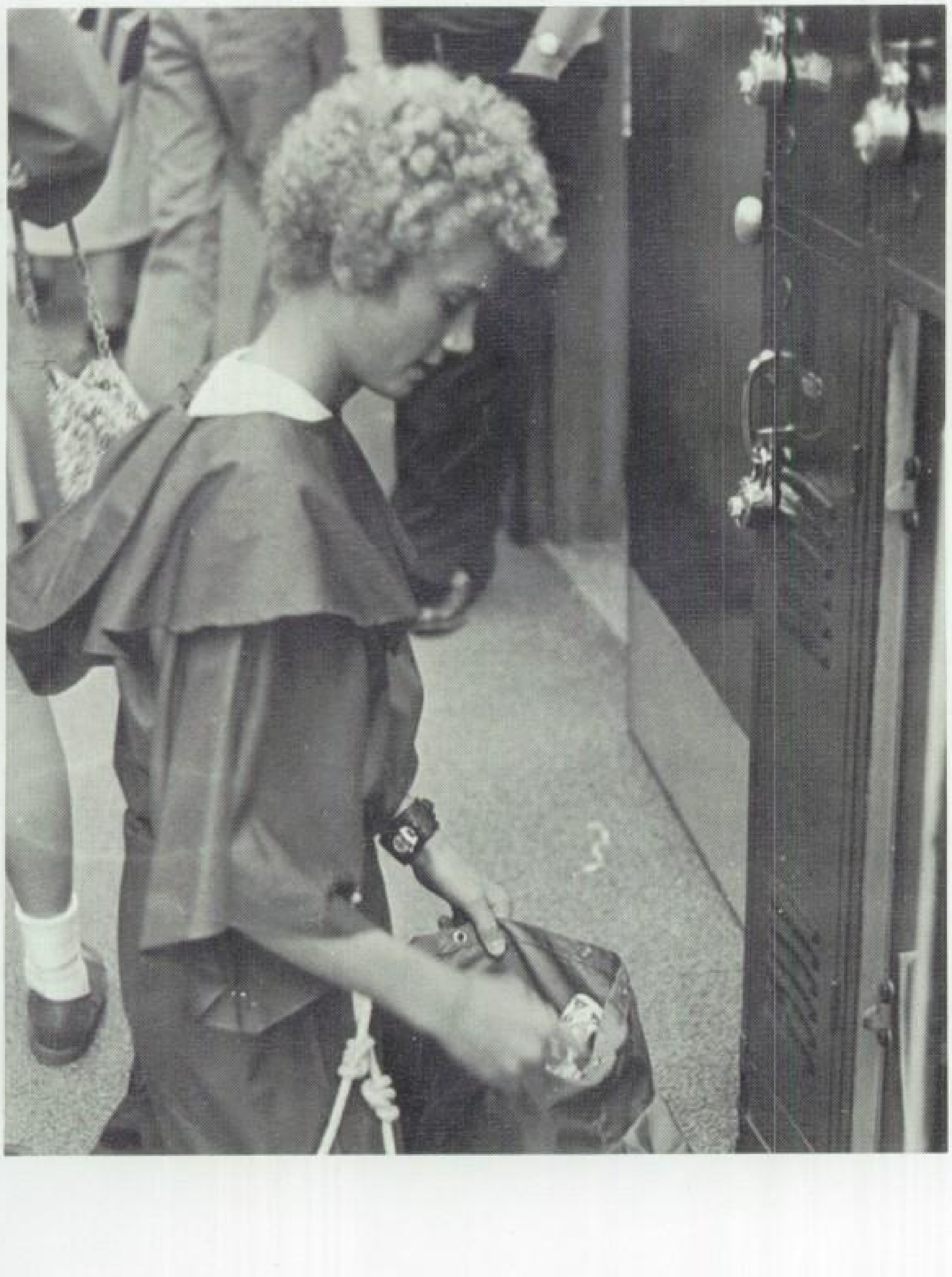
Chris Hake
Amy Halligan
Julie Halligan
Jayne Halverson
Kristin Hamilton
Jose Hanagan

Jayne Hardesty
Scott Harrison
Heather Hastings
Chris Heitman
Leslie Held
Kathy Hendricks

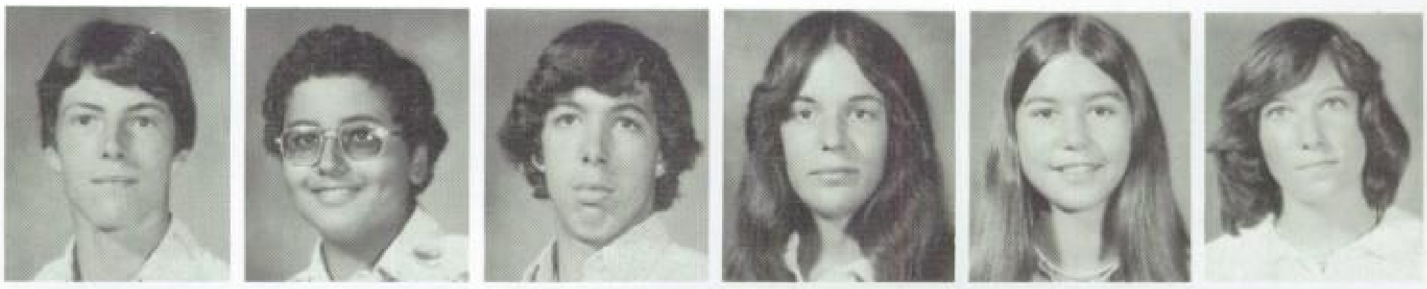
Mike Herrera
Philip Herrera
Kathleen Hoelle
Mary Hutain
Mark Huun
Julianne Isoardi

Sophomores Snatch Homecoming Prizes

During the half time of the centennial game shouts of "Hurray!", "All-right!", and "Far-out!" deafened the ears of the spectators. The sophomore class stood proud and tall after its decisive victory in the week's class competition. Having held the spirit trophy as frosh, they loudly claimed it again, taking firsts in inventive costuming, best gym decorating, and rally skit.



LEFT: Bro. James Schmitt genuflects before partaking of lunch during homecoming dress-up day.



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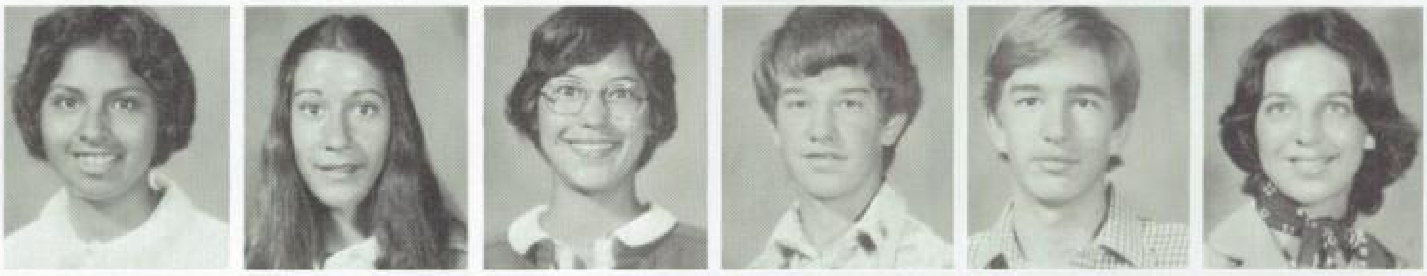
Cindy Jesus
Tracy Johnson
Sarah Jones



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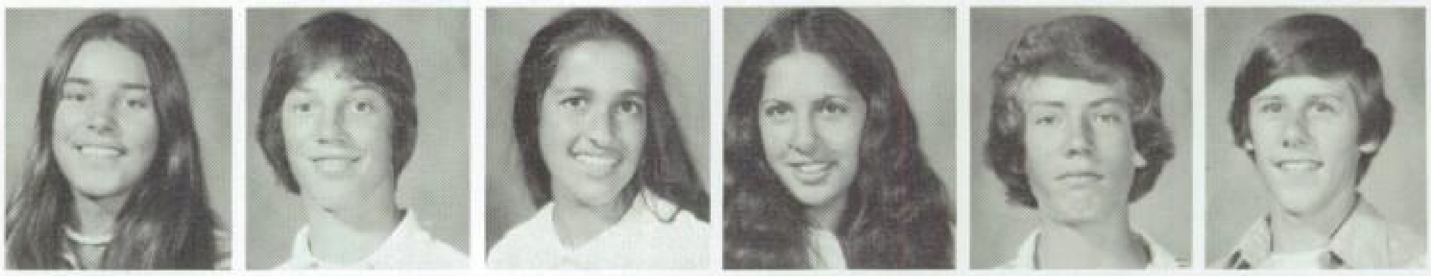

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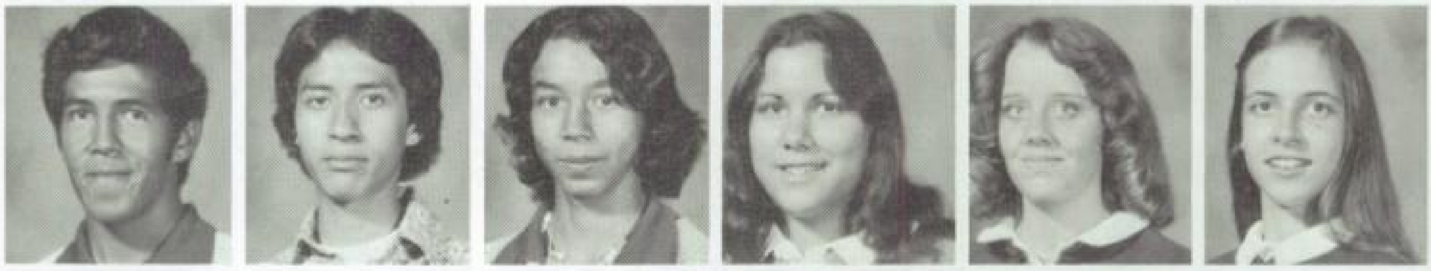
Tina Lobosco
Jay Lofthus
Jeff Longacre



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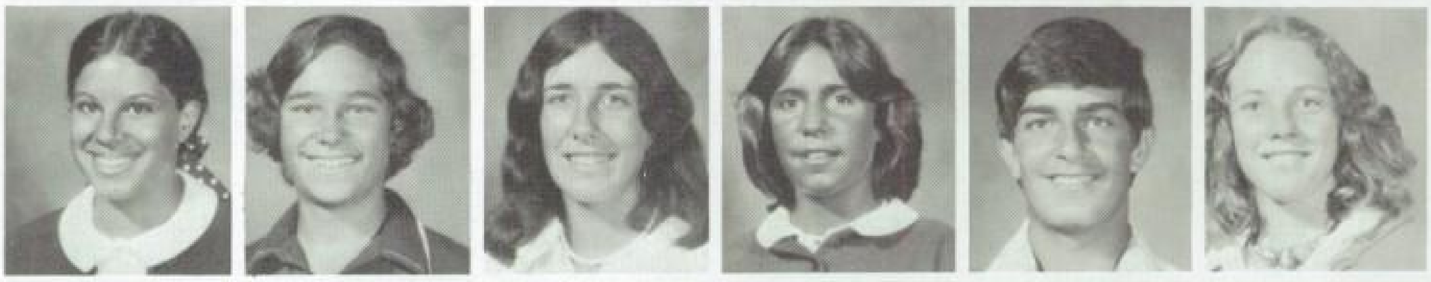
Benny Lovato
Margo Love
Mary Lyons
Francesca Macciardi



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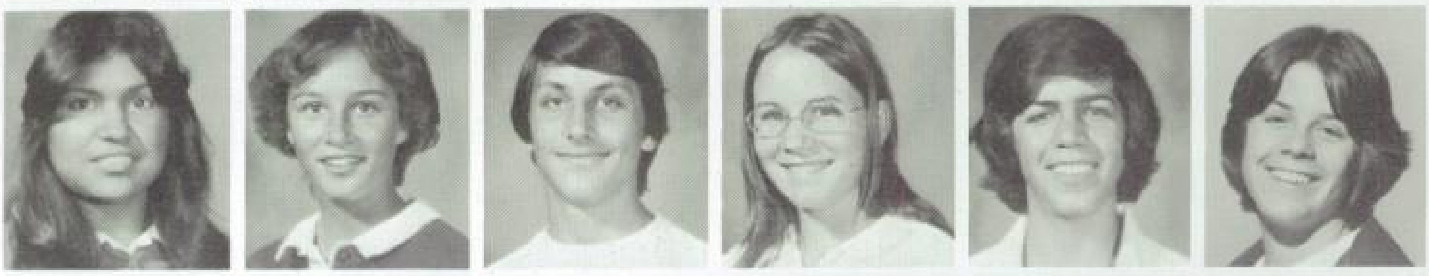

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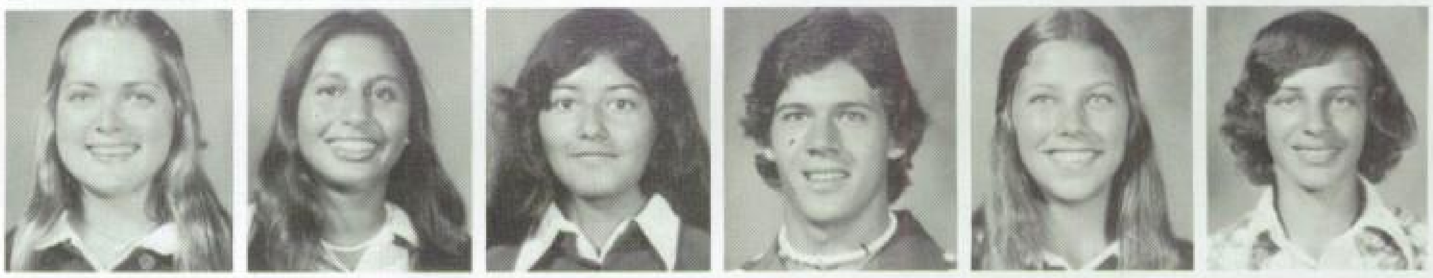
Don McGillvray
Margo McGillvray



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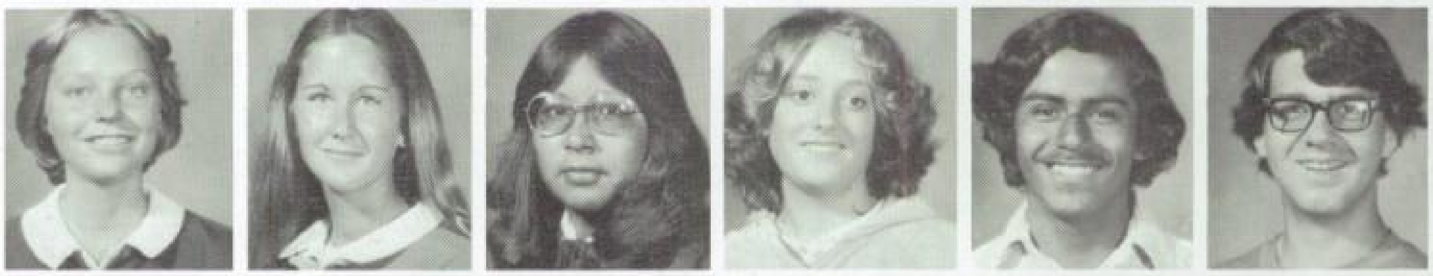
Paul Milani



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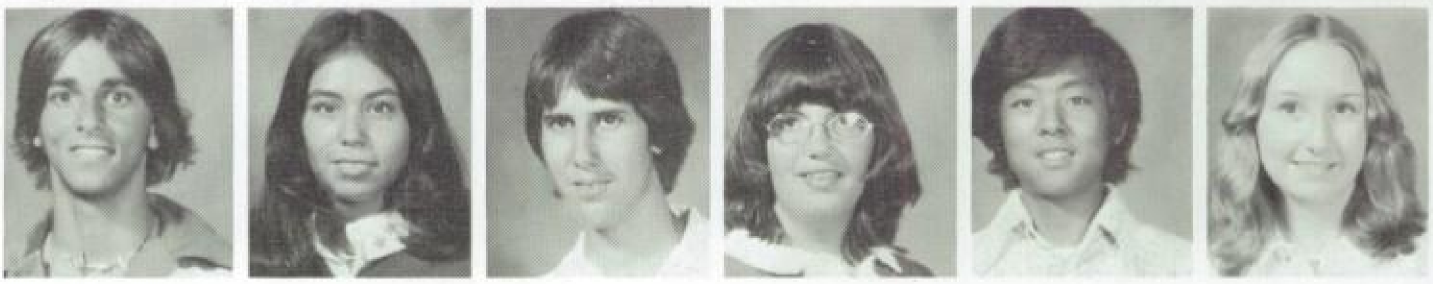
Eric Moran



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Gilbert Munoz
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Brian Nakashima
Jill Nash

Audrey Nathe
Susan Nejedley
Anna Nelson
Julie Nomellini
Mark Ochoa
Nora O'Farrell

Coralyn Olarte
Martin Oleary
Xavier Ordez
Diana Owens
Caesar Palacio
Javier Palacio

Nancy Palmer
Barbie Parker
Matella Patt
Margaret Pearson
Kraig Pellegrino
Arlene Perez

Bob Perez
Beth Petzinger
Damon Pombo
Tom Praegitzer
Paula Presto
Ann Puccinelli

Robert Queirolo
Greg Quinn
Lori Quitiquit
Tia Raspo
Carrie Raygoza
Evette Rey

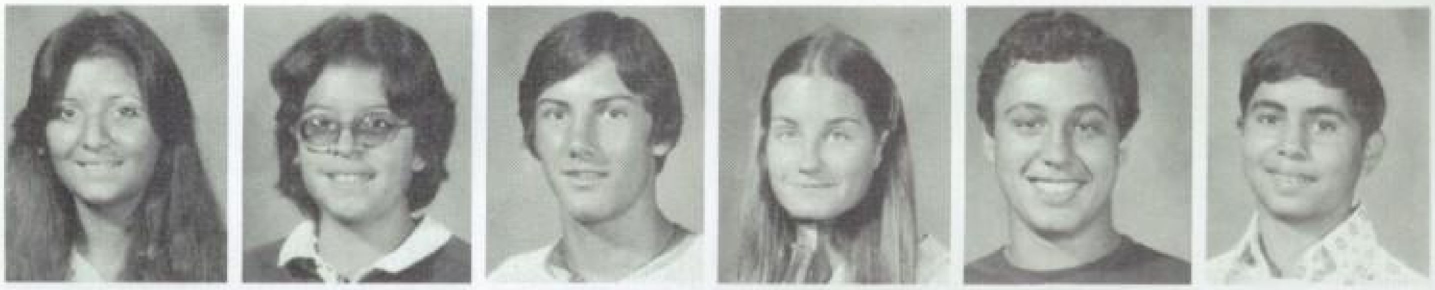
Leaders Note Goals of Four-Year Trophy

President Nancy Medina with the other class officers planned the year's events and kept two main objectives in mind for the future; a Valentine's Day dance in February and a snow trip in March.

These same officers helped to arrange some of the homecoming events. Spirit Commissioner Madeline Zeiter said, "Our class has lots of spirit." And indeed they did. They won the spirit trophy two years in a row. President Nancy Medina noted, "We hope to win it again next year, our goal is to win it for all four years."

LEFT: Treasurer Damon Pombo cheerfully receives a pat on the head from the other soph officers, spirit commissioner Madelin Zeiter, secretary Anna Nelson, president Nancy Medina, and vice-president Nancy Sanguinetti.

Alexandra Reyes
Patricia Rhodes
Greg Rishwain
Julia Roche
Don Rodgers
Ruben Rodriguez



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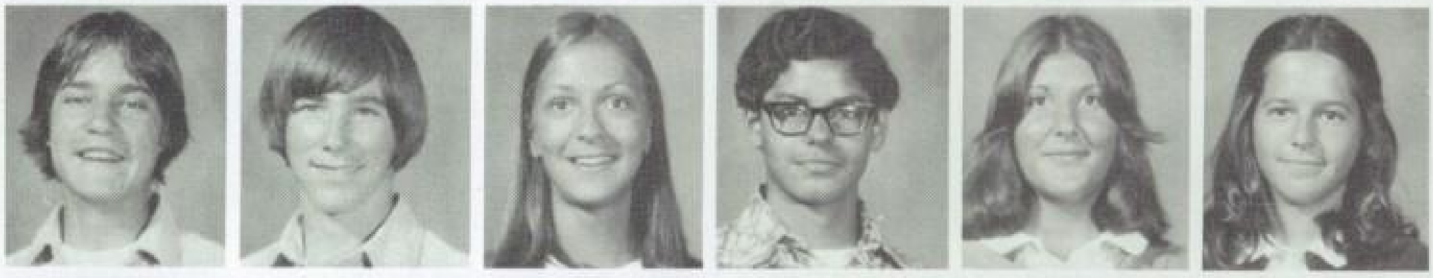

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Craig Schrader
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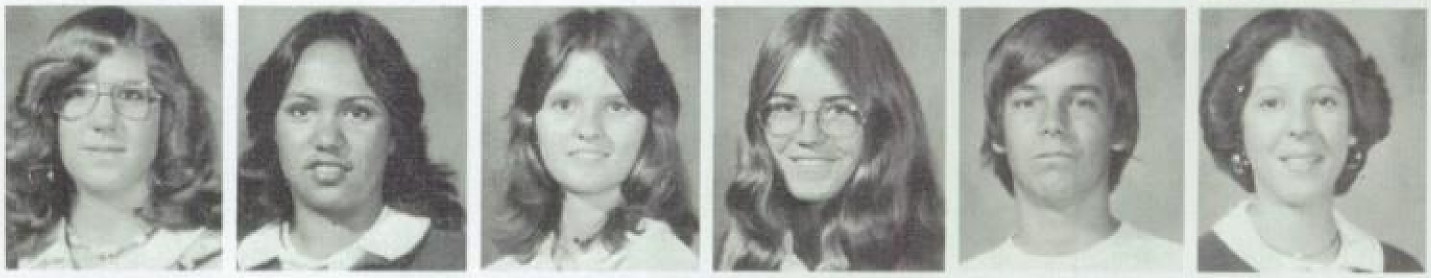

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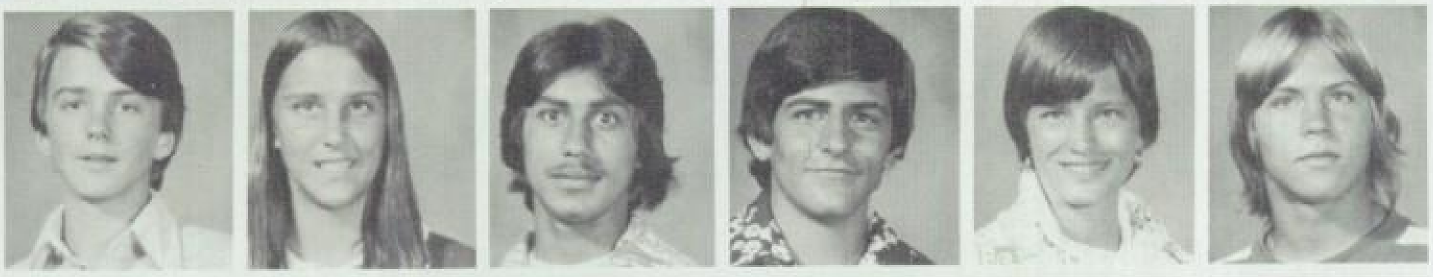
Phil Simon
Karen Sims
Mike Smith
Steve Smith
Lupe Snipes

Virgilio Solis
Susie Staggers
Jana Stahl
Mark St. Amour
LoraLee Stanley
Mike Stapleberg

RIGHT: Inspecting an onion root absorbs Ray Lopez's attention.
FAR RIGHT: Doug Talbert explores a new world through the microscope.

Miriam Starc
Robbie Stevenson
Shanda Strawn
Janet Sturla
Chris Sweigart
Dorothy Tafoya



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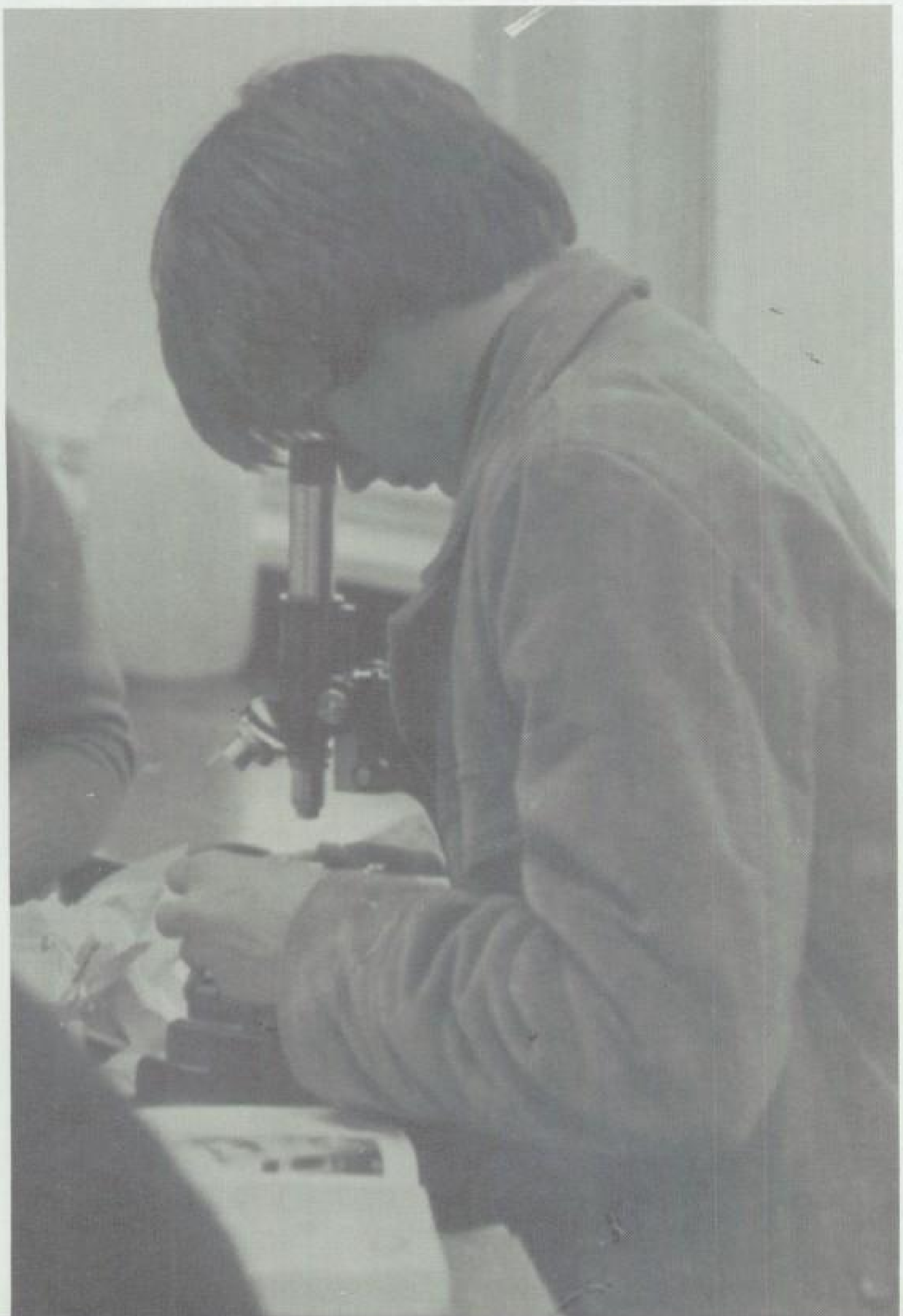
Lisa Tarantino
Mark Tays
Ara Tekerlek
Anne Thompson
David Thompson

Judee Tippett
David Todorovitch
John Torres
Valerie Torres
Richard Torrez
Heidiann Tovar

David Travale
Eric Treskon
John Van Ruiten
Brent Van Selow
Elizabeth Van Steyn
Deborah Varela



Sophomore Biologists Discover Eco-secrets

The biological nine months at St. Mary's were more than just labor. Taking temperatures of tennis courts strained the minds of many sophomores, while an adventure to the Calaveras River gave insight to students on the riverside ecosystem.

Mashed spinach and mustard leaves released secrets about chlorophyll, while every Thursday the movie series, ASCENT OF MAN, gave some knowledge of man's evolution and his everyday needs.

The entire year showed the students what their world was made of, and the view of it under the microscope brought appreciation of the earth's natural beauty and patterns, large and small.

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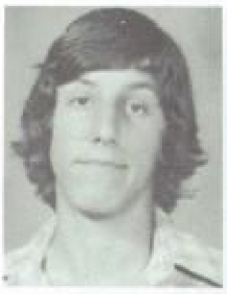
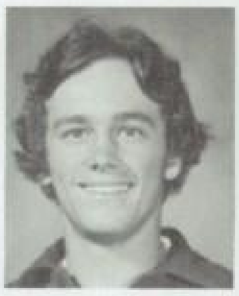
Elizabeth Vochatzer
Gene Vossmer
Robert Wainwright
Rick Walker



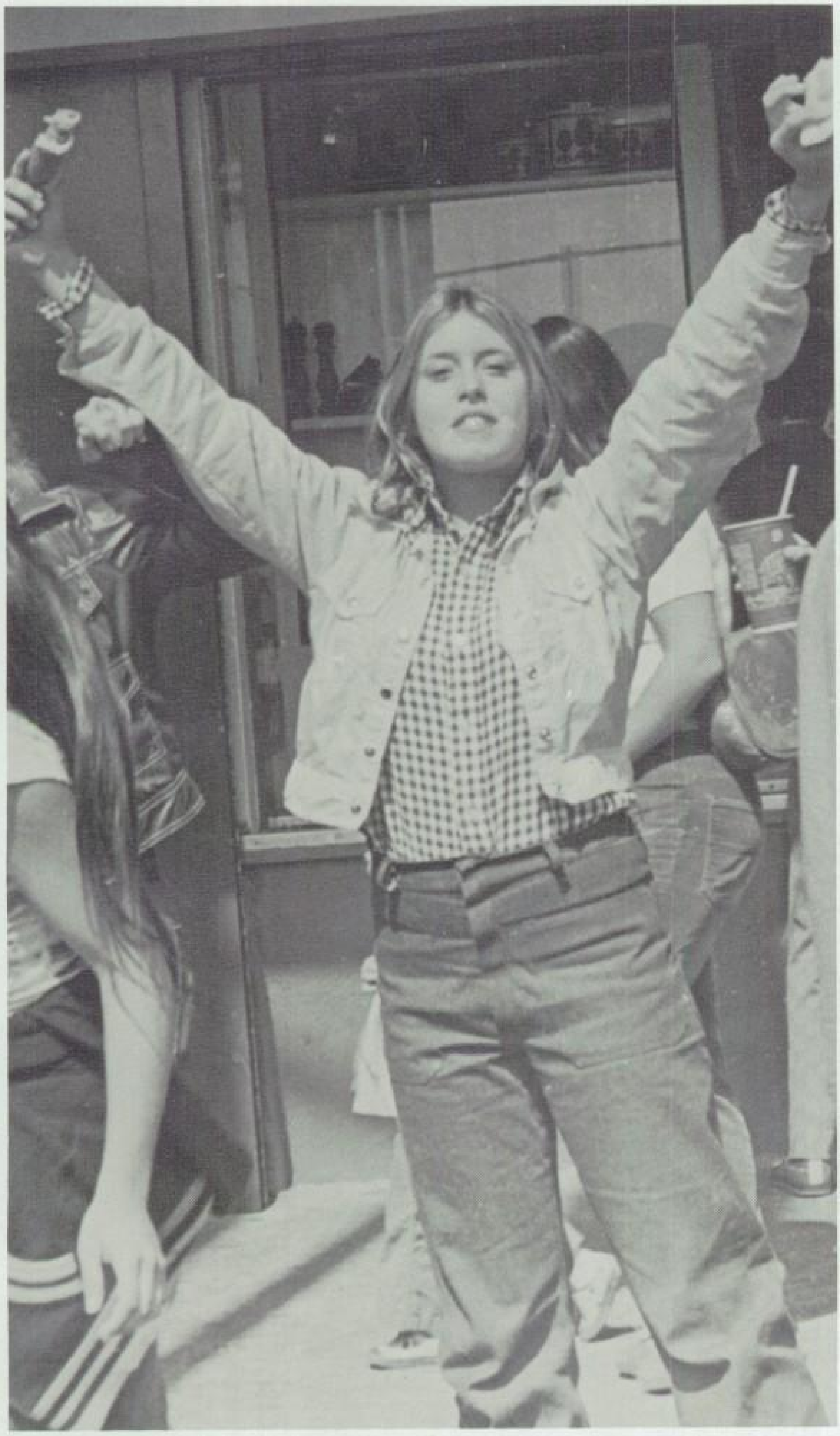


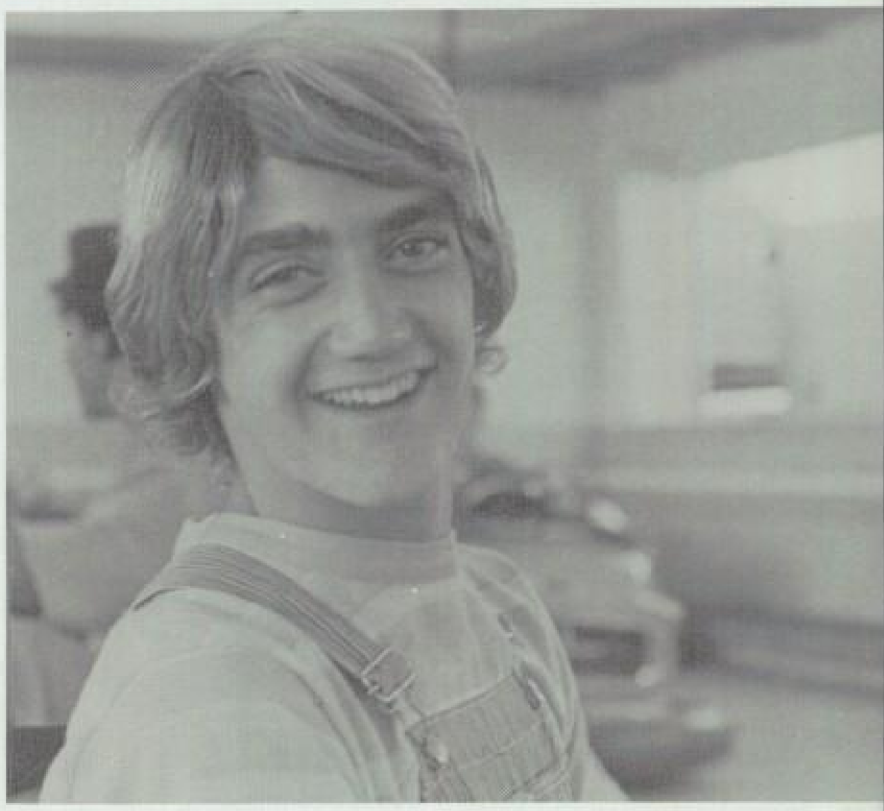
'Wise Fools' Stand Above Common Rank

The word sophomore, taken from the Greek "wise fool", may have been rejected by some sophomores but others saw it as fitting in relation to the year's endeavors.

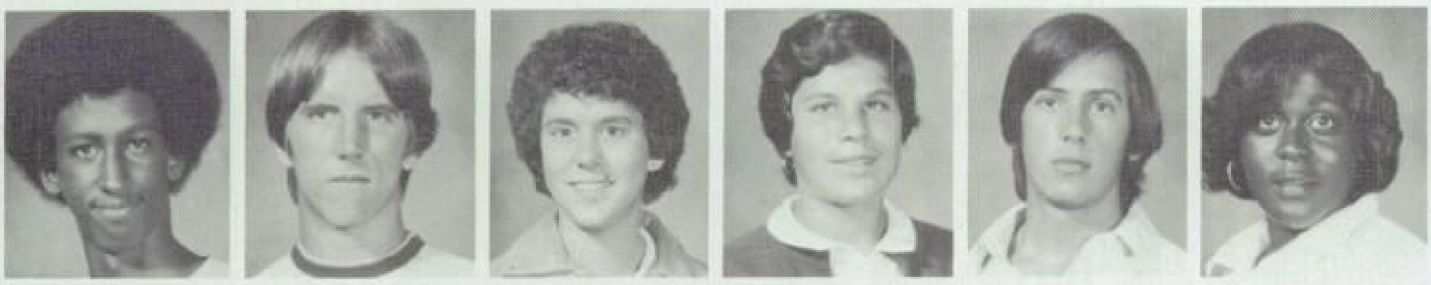
Still somewhat foolish yet on the brink of wisdom, St. Mary's centennial sophs came into their own as a class. From contemplating chess maneuvers to playing cafeteria games, from discovering shapes in clay to finding the perfect hot dog, the class of '78 stood above the ranks of the common herd in discovering both the intellectual and the lighthearted routes through the halls of SM.

RIGHT: The finer aspects of lunch provide a discussion topic for Mark Tays and Kathy Hendricks.
BELOW: Pride in achievement brings smiles to Steve Smith, Rick Green and Carl Decker in beginning art class.





LEFT: Mary Jo Bjornson shows off her long-awaited "perfect" hot dog in Santa Cruz.
TOP: Pondering which move to make, Eric Treskon practices for an upcoming chess match.
ABOVE: Happiness is the bumper cars at the Boardwalk for Mike Smith.



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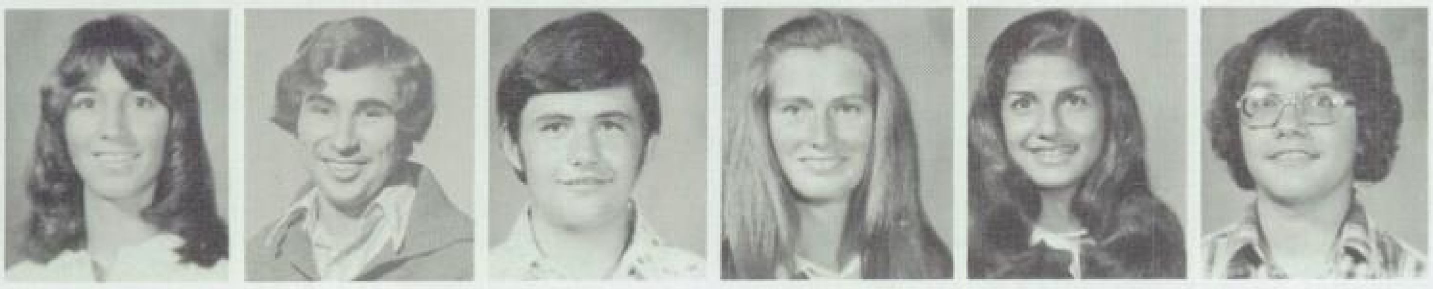
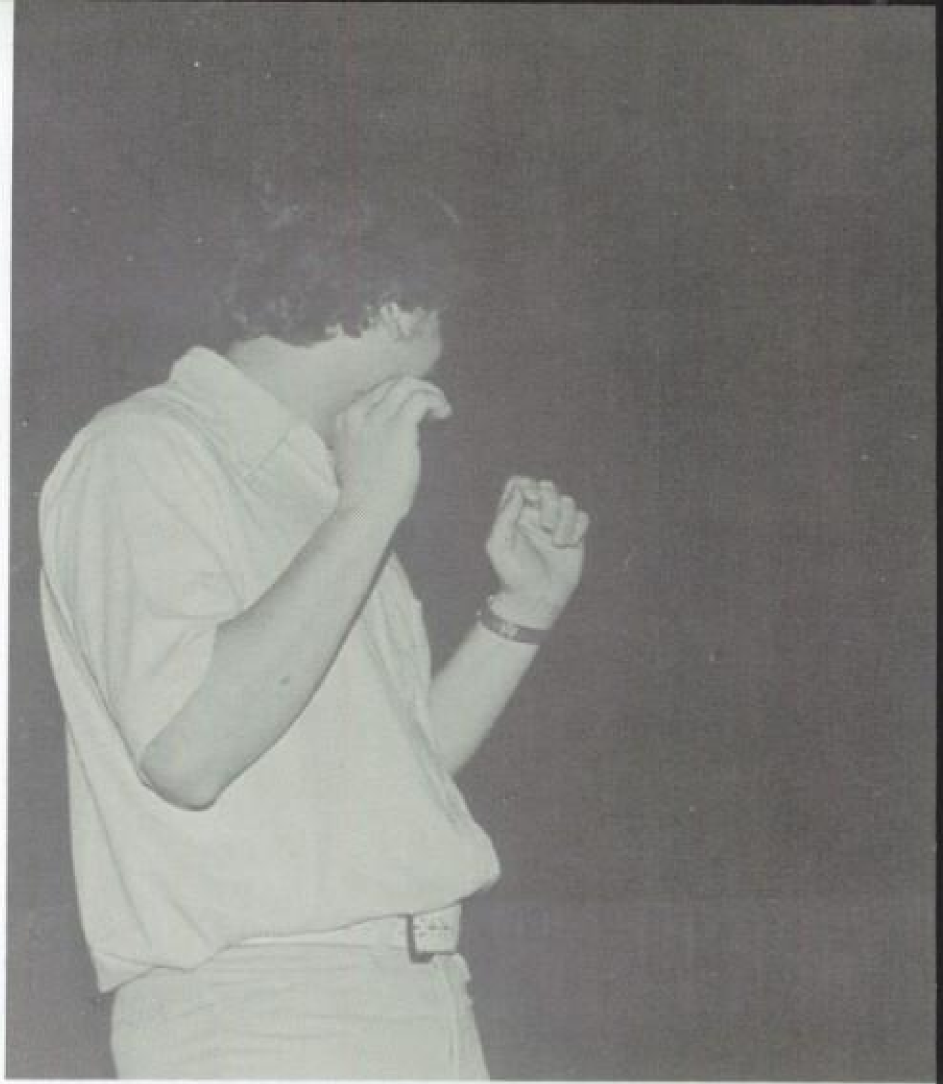
Kim Williams



Lorraine Willis
Burt Wilson
David Wilson
Laurie Yeager
Madelin Zeiter
David Zetter

'Mystic Wine' Brews Finals End Therapy

With low lights, good loud music and a longing to dance, Saint Mary's students enjoyed an end of finals recuperation rockout, put on by the junior class. After a rousing victory by the Rams over Los Banos, "Mystic Wine's" sounds flowed through the gymnasium to the content of the vigorous student body. The event lasted until 12:00 when the dancers, fully recovered from academic stress, looked ahead to the new semester.



RIGHT: Dancing is good therapy after finals as Sam Maciel and Julie Hebert illustrate.

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Mihran Aghazarian
Patricia Aguilar
Sylvester Aguilar
Virginia Ahearn

Mary Ann Alonzo
Robert Angulo
Karen Antonini
Robert Arbanasin
Mario Arroyo

Bernadette Bagley
Karen Bargagliotti
Tammie Barlow
Cecilia Bass
Vicki Berg

Cynthia Biscaia
Larry Blythe
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Michael Bonner

Steven Bonta
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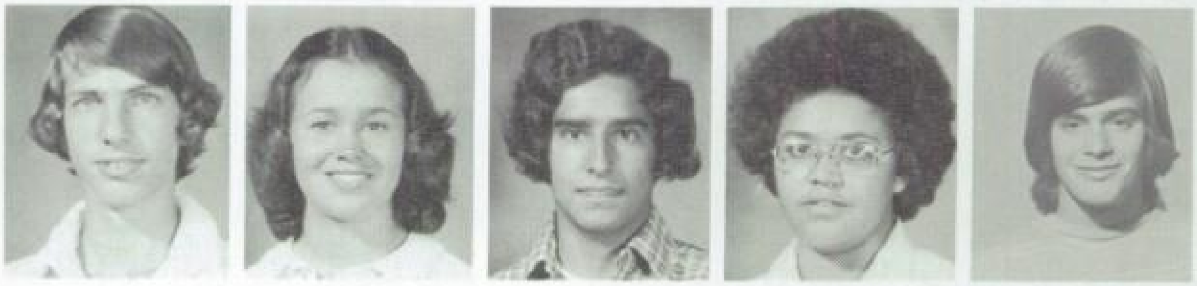
Jeff Canepa



RIGHT: With high expectations, Debbie Toso laughingly anticipates a good time at the junior dance as she removes her shoes to enter the dance floor.

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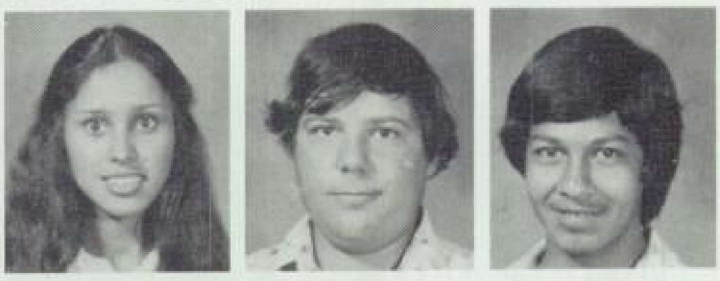
Mary Cassaday
Renee Castles



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Bruno Cerri
Victor Cesena

Lucy Chaidez
Carrie Chase
John Chavez

Carol Conley
Denise Cookston
Martha Correa

Katie Coughlan
Michael Craig
Michael Cuevas

Cammie Cruz
Bill Davis
Carl Decker

Madeline Deleon
Jon Delfatti
Greg Delgado

Dan Deluca
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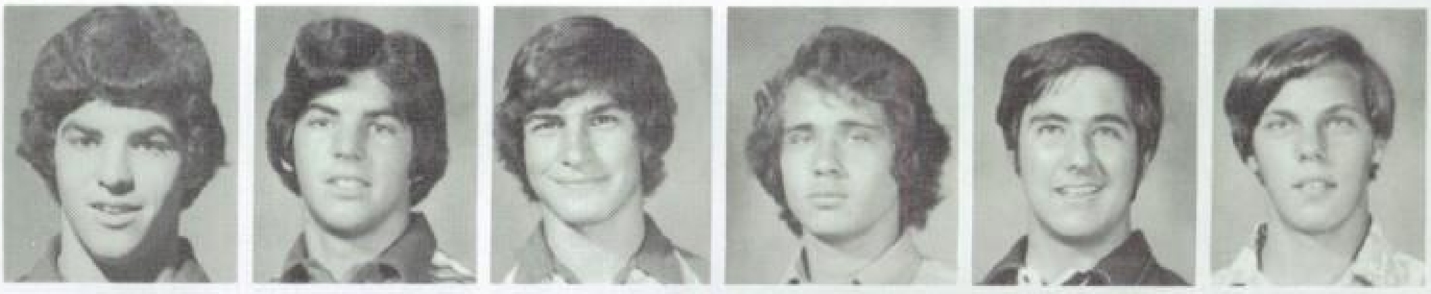
Joe Delucchi
Tom Demartini
Jose Echaniz
Adelbert Eggleston



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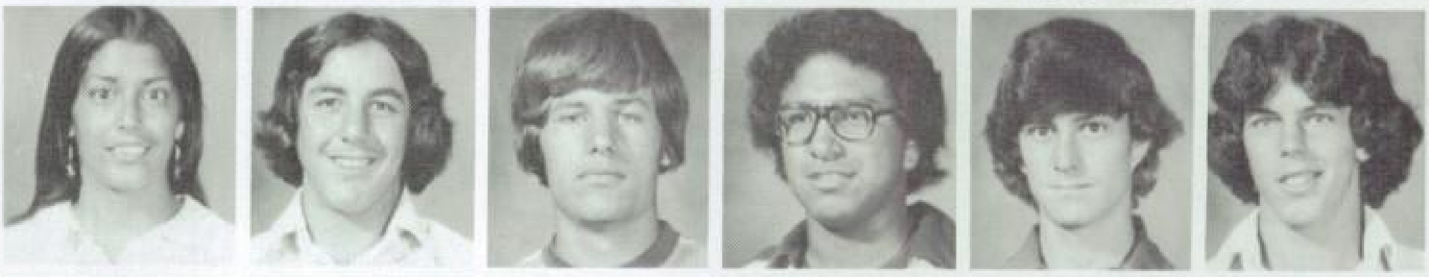

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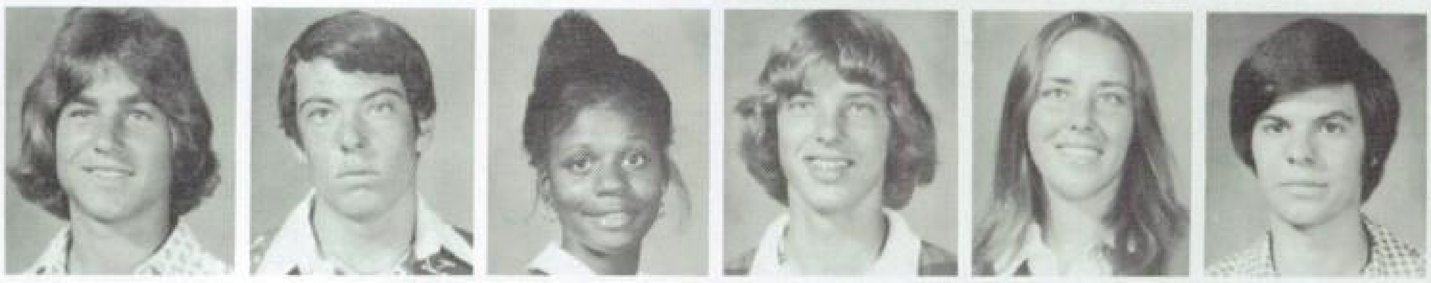
Shawn Frost
Michael Galletta

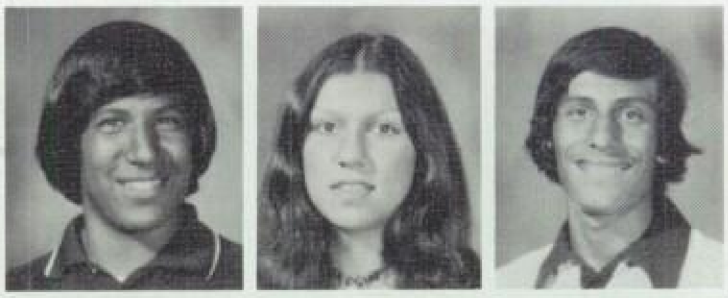


Be-ringed Class Sees Design For Future

The class of '77 had shared and given for two long years as green frosh and sophisticated sophs. But as the junior year rolled in with its responsibilities and uncertainties, the juniors took a step forward, together, to receive their class rings. Long-time symbols of unity and awareness, the rings were blessed at a mass conducted by Father O'Neill in the cafeteria on December 11th. The parents and relatives of almost every junior heard readings chosen and read by students and received communion from student ministers, Mark Hilliard and Deirdre O'Farrell. A banner designed by the liturgy committee symbolized the light, the life and love of the future facing the juniors. Though past classes of juniors had worn them and will wear them in the future, class rings have a deep, personal meaning to all students who proudly received them.

ABOVE: Junior originality in design provides a brilliant banner for the Ring Mass.

BELOW: Alan Buffo proudly shakes Father O'Neill's hand after receiving his ring.
BOTTOM: Tina Silva happily reviews the success of the Ring Ceremony.



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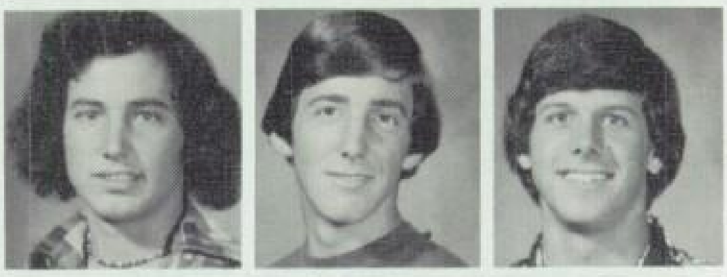

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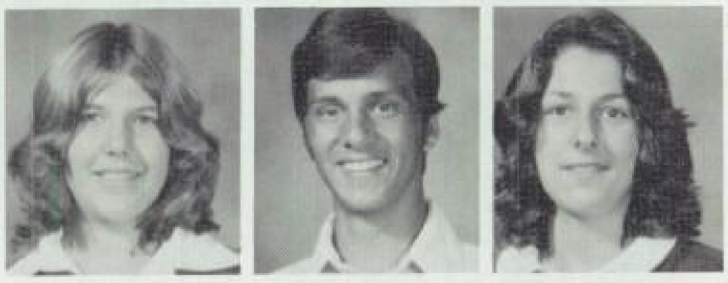

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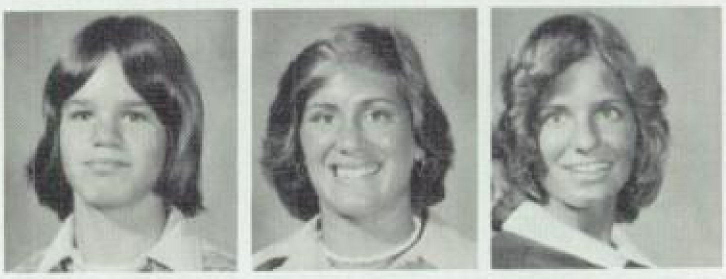

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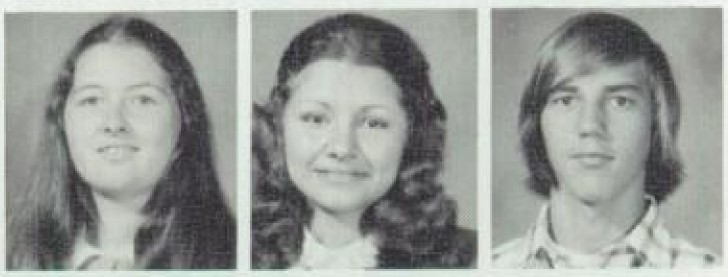

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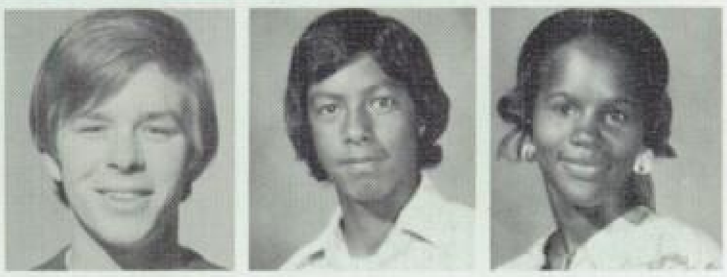

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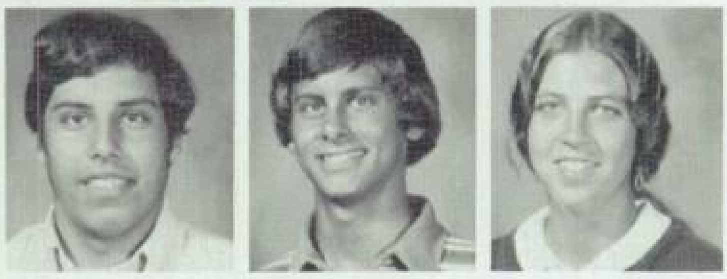

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Gary Hudgeons
Paul Huun
Dusan Hutak
David Izquierdo

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John Jessee
Sandy Johnson
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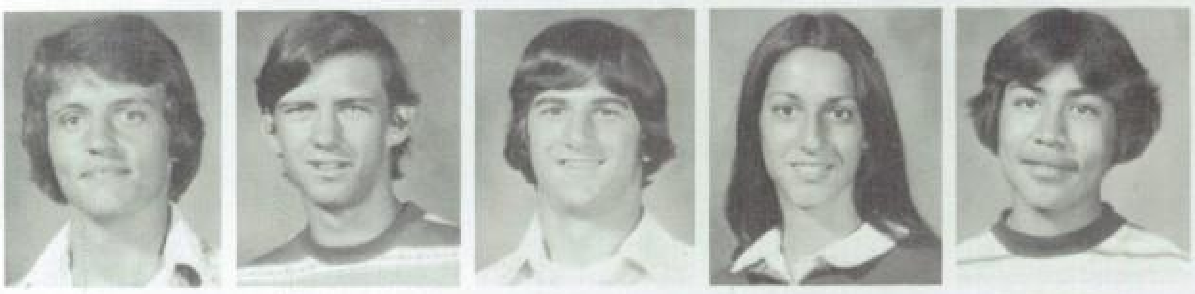


Chris Lancaster
Brent LaMascus
Jim Leonardini
Mary Leonardini
Paul Lerma

ABOVE: The Bible is consulted in preparation for the Ring Ceremony by spirit-commissioner Madeline DeLeon, representative Beth Stephens, president Mark Hilliard, vice-president Mary Nejedly, secretary Deirdre O'Farrell and treasurer Bob Arbanasin.

Leaders Mint Strength

The junior officers were proof that experience breeds strength in leadership. Secretary Deirdre O'Farrell and treasurer Bob Arbanasin held the same respective offices last year and used their knowledge to guide this year's president Mark Hilliard, vice-president Mary Nejedly and spirit-commissioner Madeline DeLeon. In one of the most active of the four years spent in high school, the junior officers consistently led their class in student council, homecoming and spirit days; they planned a school dance and worked toward the two main events in junior life, the Ring Ceremony and Junior-Senior Prom. Officer initiative brought a second-place in homecoming decoration and introduced a class banner and student communion ministers at the Ring Ceremony. But, without the support of their classmates, the efforts of Mark, Mary, Deirdre, Bob and Madeline would have been useless.

LEFT: Opening his first meeting, President Mark Hilliard is supported by fellow officers Mary Nejedly and Bob Arbanasin.

Jimmie Lobosco
David Lopez
Steven Lorenz
Tami Lucchesi
Cathy Lyons

Sam Maciel
Don Maffei
Jon Maffei
Linda Maragliano
Lorenzo Mariani

Diana Mandujan
Michelle Maney
Kim Marques
Gilbert Mata
Don Mazzilli

Mariann McDonnell
Sally McHugh
Barbara McNally
Maureen Menconi
Linda Mendez

Paul Merdinger
Chris Meritt
Damien Michael
David Michael
Lisa Miller

RIGHT: Deirdre O'Farrell defies all barriers enroute to victory during the obstacle race.

Paul Moran
Toni Moreira
John Morgan
Shelly Morgan

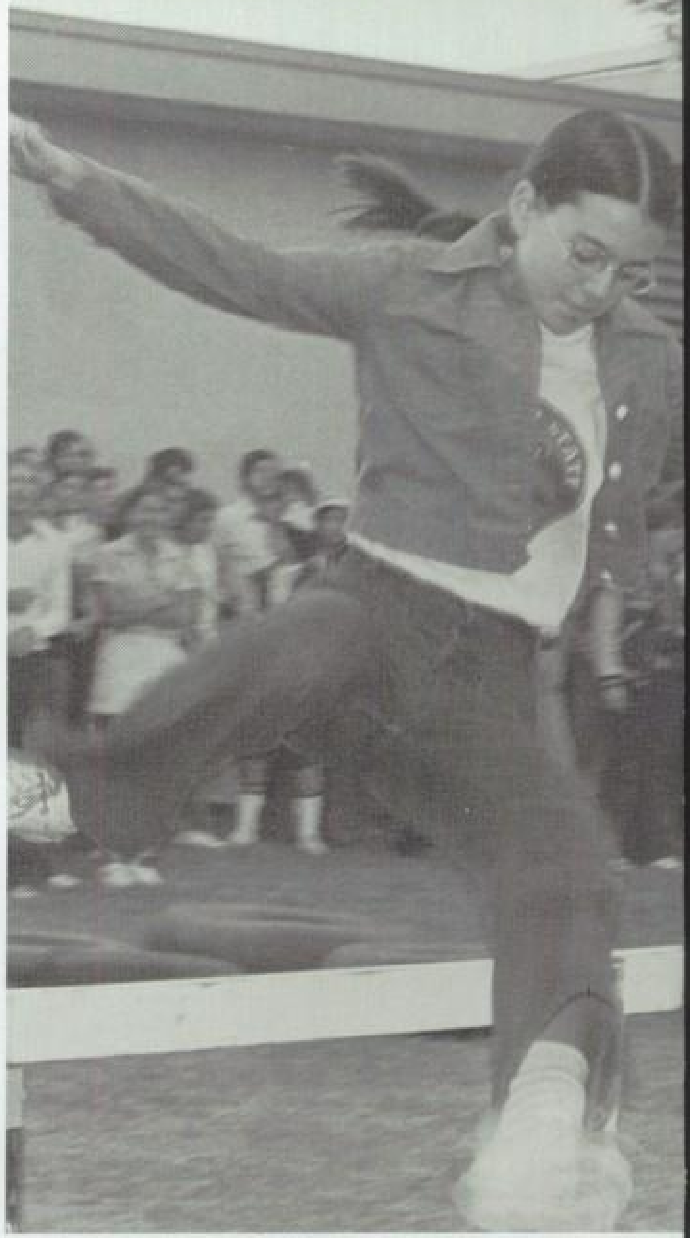
Marianne Mori
Carla Moton
Victor Munoz
Judi Nahigian

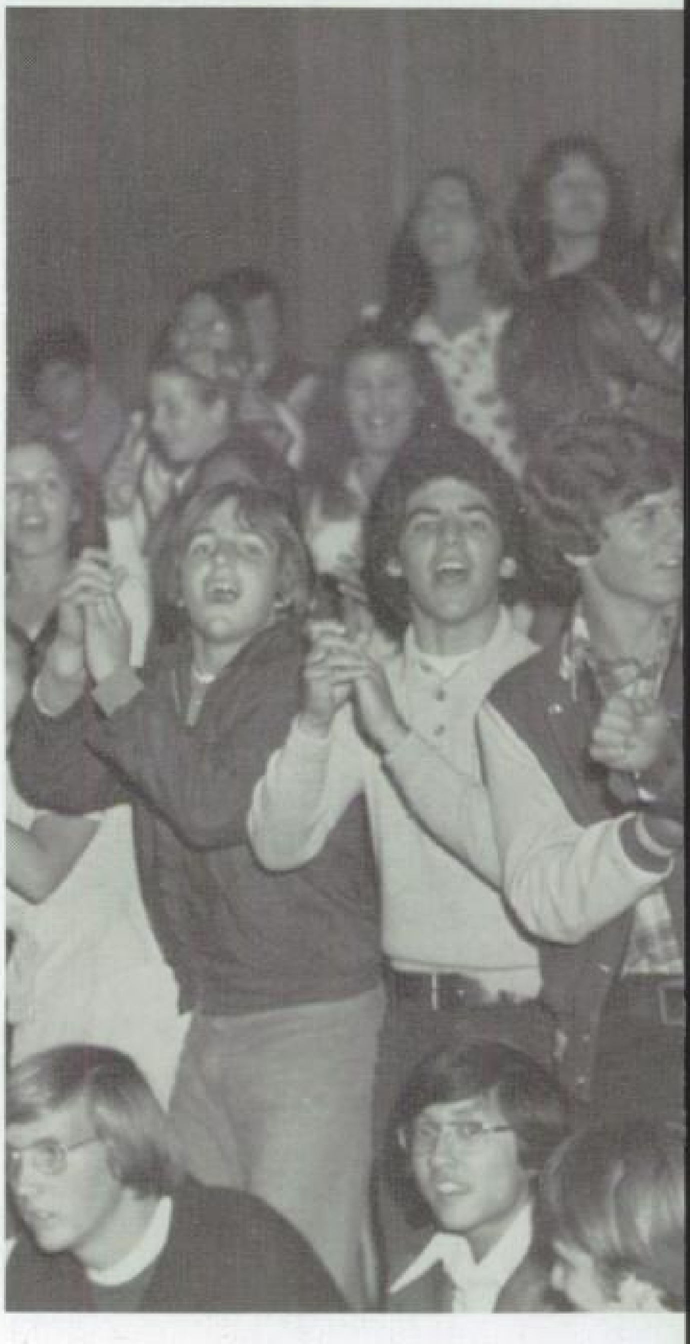
Gary Nakashima
Ana Negron
Mary Nejedly
Toni Noble

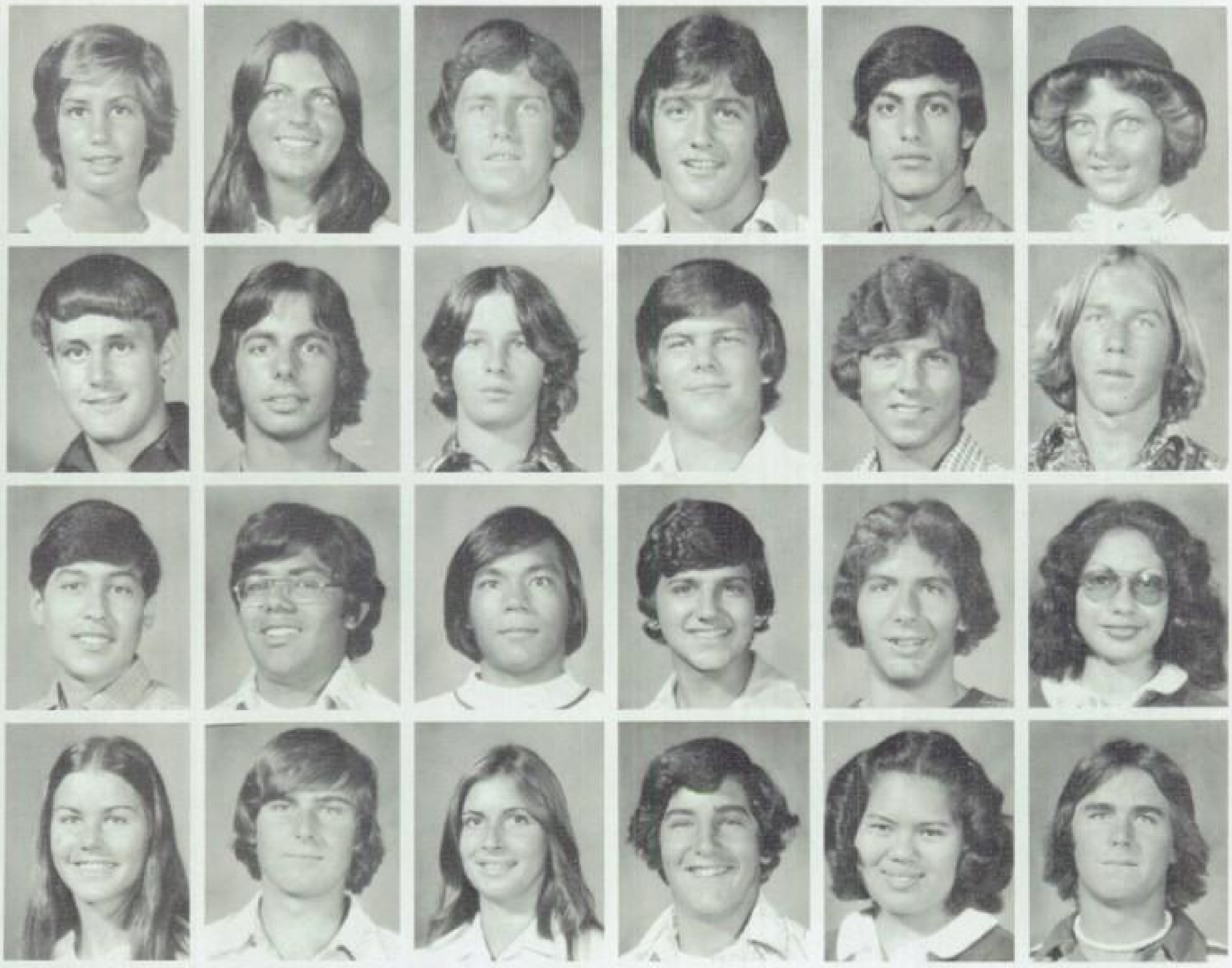
Deirdre O'Farrell
Greg O'Leary
Cynthia Omlin
Carlos Ornelas

Debbie Orth
Cindy Osborne
Judy Owens
Greg Page

Leticia Palacio
Veronica Palacio
Rachelle Pappas
Ida Parker





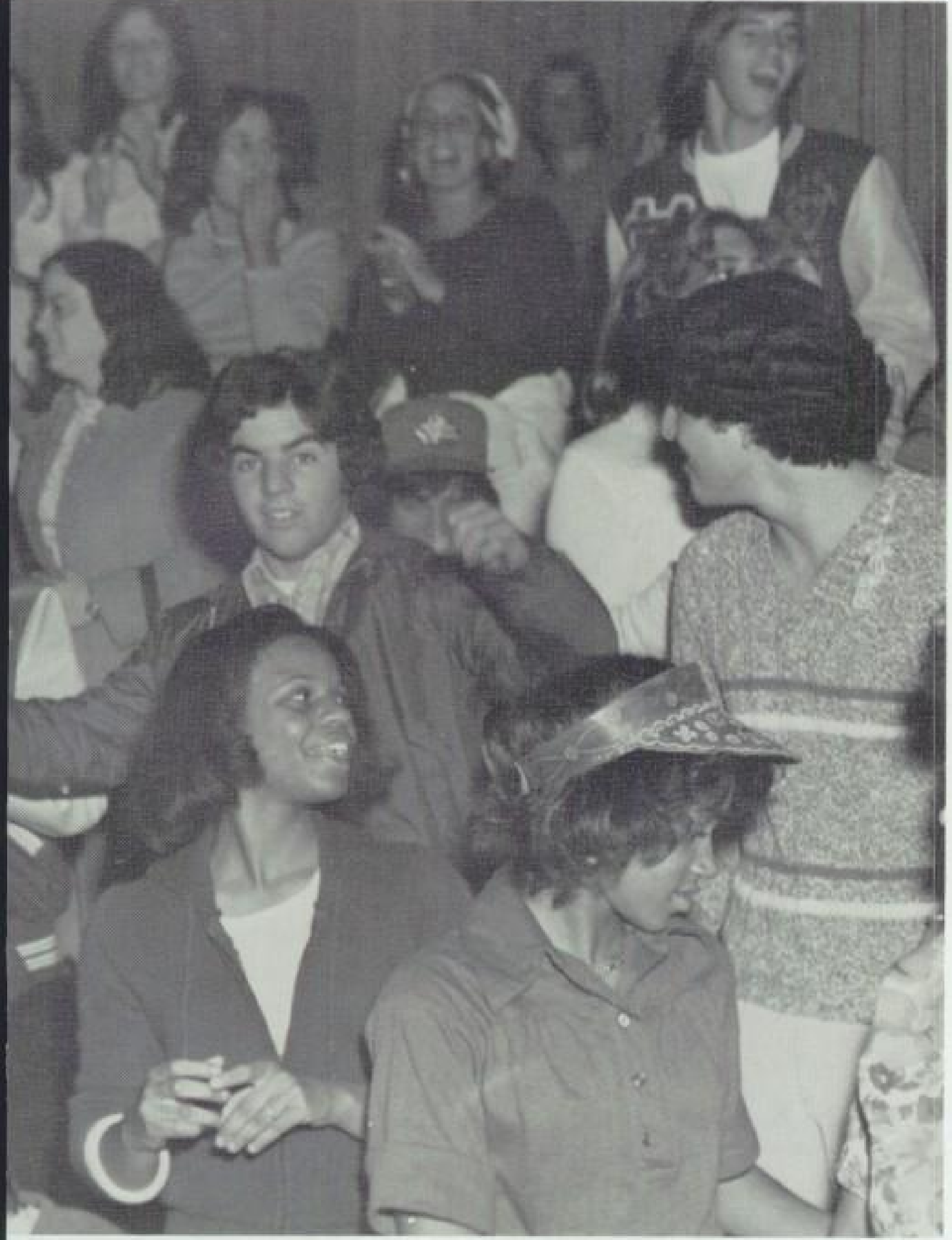


Susan Parker
Donna Patrick
Rick Paulsen
Kurt Pellegrino
Louis Perez
Cynthia Pesetti

Rick Peters
Joe Pinasco
John Poletti
Gary Praegitzer
Bob Puccinelli
Drew Pyeatt

Steven Ramirez
Vincent Ramirez
Mike Realon
Ron Rishwain
Rick Risso
Marla Rivera

Elizabeth Roche
Brian Rodinsky
Debbie Rodriques
Robert Rogan
Maripeth Ronquillo
Kevin Rushing



Junior Spirit Rallies with Festive Flare

Homecoming saw an enthusiastic junior class as their new found spirit flared at the rallies and picnic Olympics.

Caring about the quality of the decorative paraphernalia around them, droves of third year students came to add their talents, a little green crepe paper and a lot of support to the preparations of the Centennial Homecoming festivities. In costumes, St. Mary's juniors displayed imagination as bathing beauties, baseball players and book worms. Juniors added further pleasure by yelling long and loudly at the rallies.

The juniors proved that upperclass spirit was not lacking to make the Centennial Homecoming a special part of their lives.

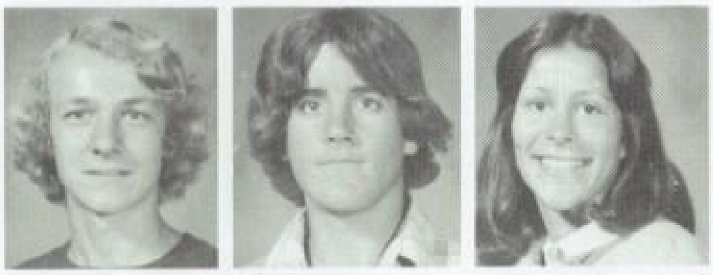
LEFT: The class of '77 gives a triumphant yell when another first becomes theirs during the homecoming rally.
FAR LEFT: Imaginative dress and skillful decoration are displayed by the junior class as they prepare for the night's activities.

Matt Sambrailo
Michelle Schmid
Rene Schmidt

Karen Schneider
Tina Silva
Joanne Simon

Michael Smith
Wayne Smith
Cathy Solari

Bill Standart
Matt Stanley
Beth Stephens



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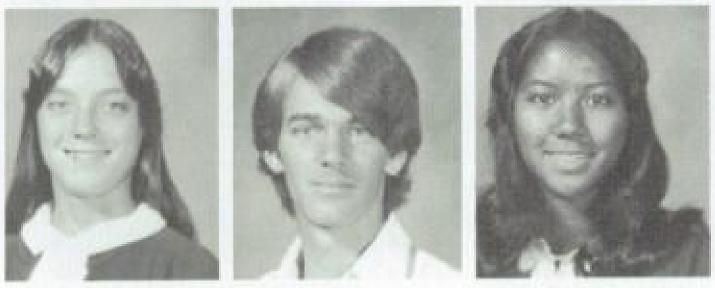
Tim Talbert
Amie Tapucol



BELOW: The head of Bruno Cerri is etched among the faces of the past.

Welcome to the AME
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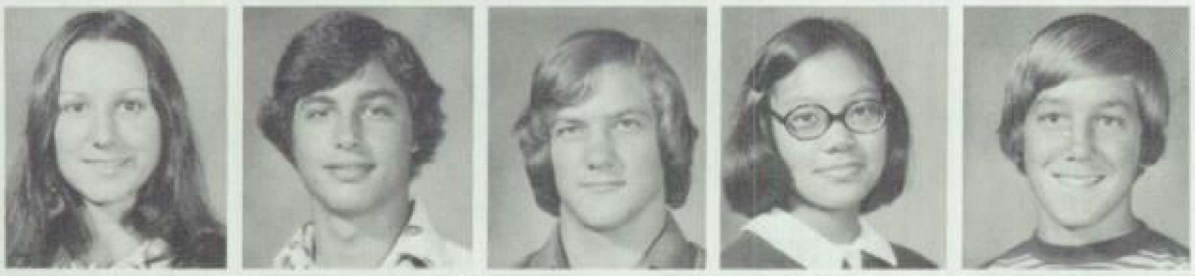
Tom Thompson
Donna Tirapelli
Alex Toccoli
Dean Tomassi
Maria Tone

Debbie Toso
Tancie Treadway
Claudia Urbanek
Jim Van Ruiten
Miriam Van Steyn



Yola Volpi
Hank Vosbein
Mark Vranicar
Margaret Wang
Marc Warmerdam

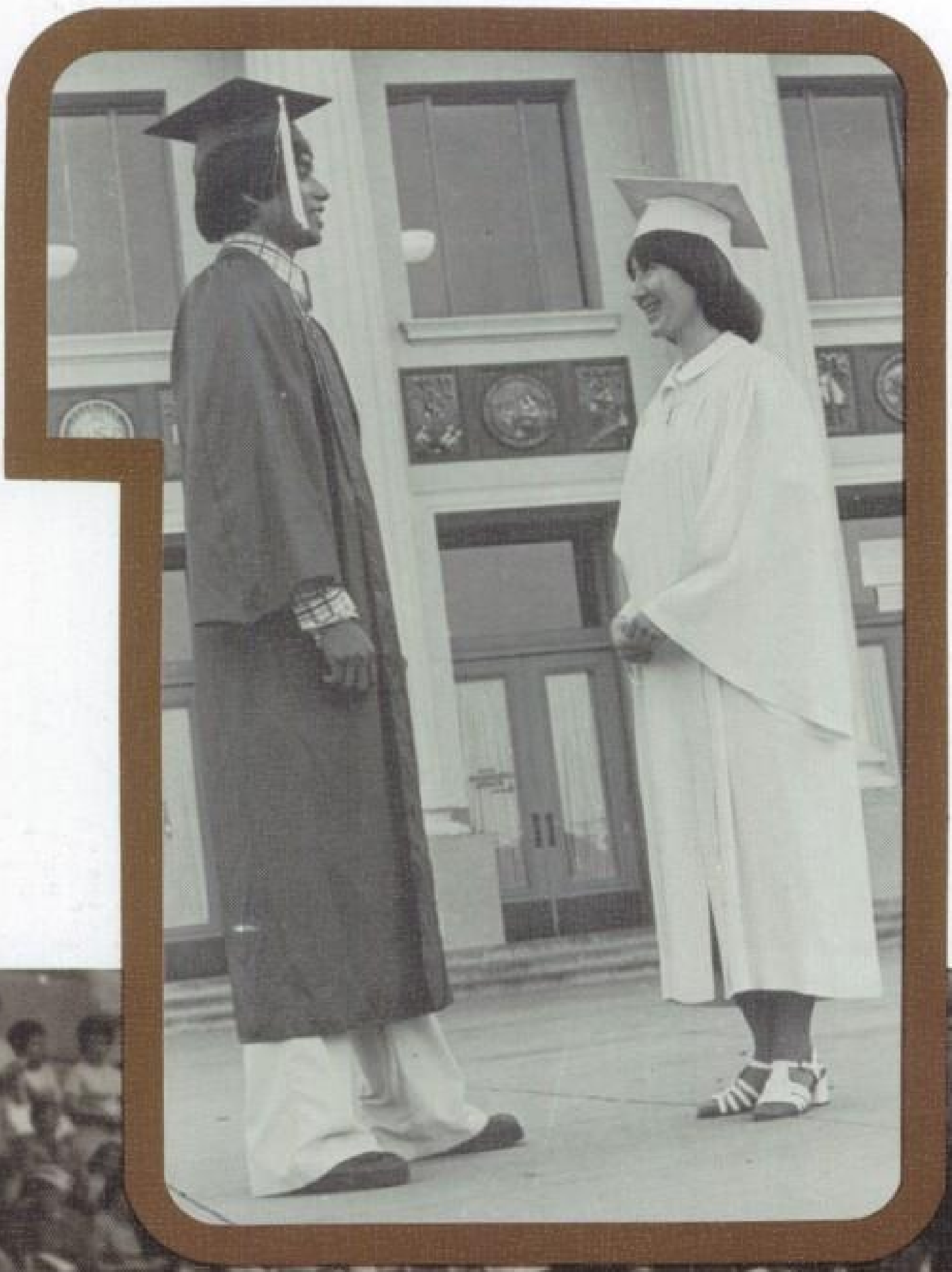
Athena Webster
Monica Willenborg
Greg Williams
Deb Wiss
Michael Zeiter

American Freedom Train
Commemorative Train Guide $2.00
Spruce Up Your City

Spirit of '77 Invades Freedom Train of '76

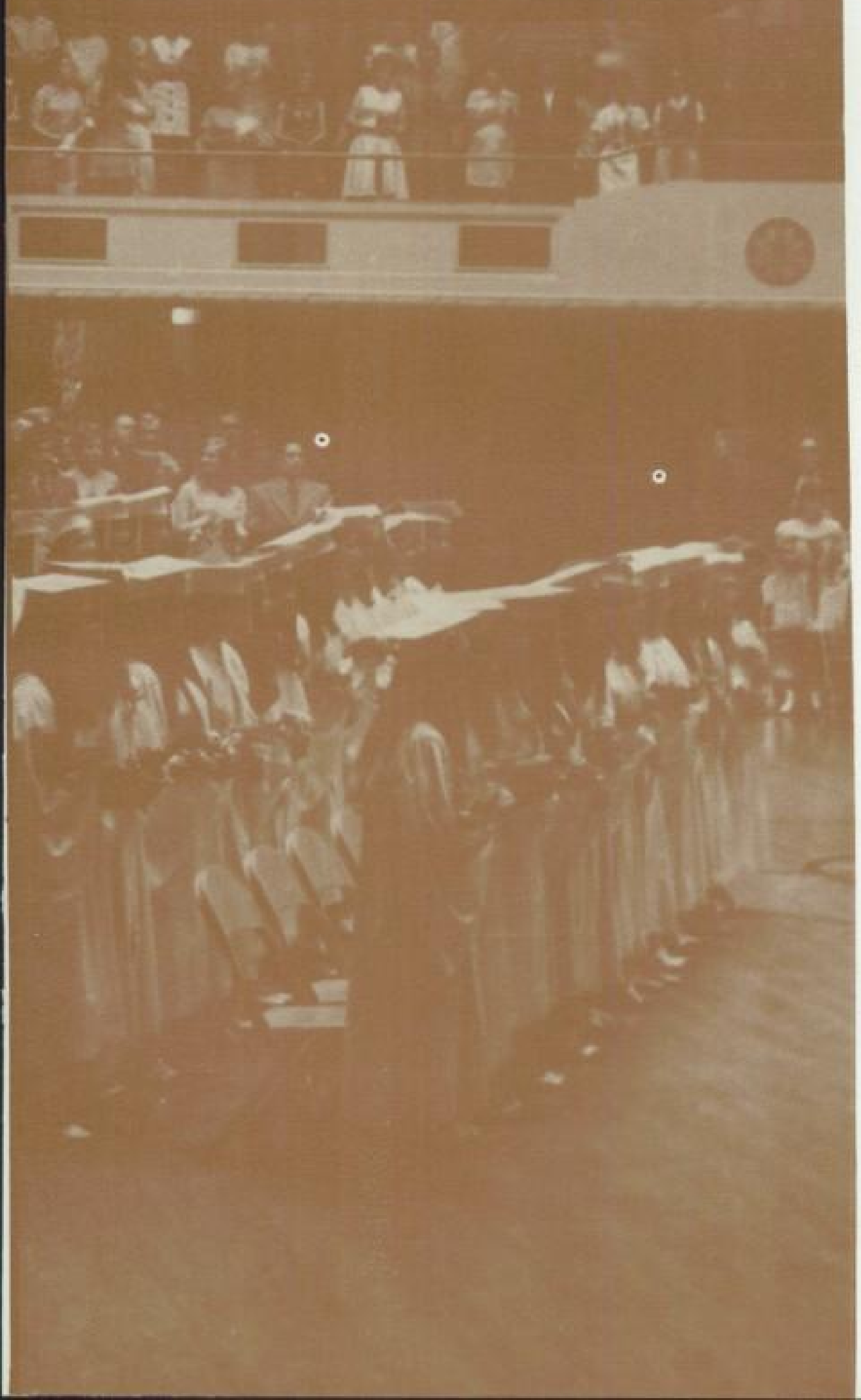
Juniors gave history a touch of the old SM spirit by making a December field trip to the American Freedom Train. The steam train's cargo consisted of original and duplicated documents, inventions, and appliances from the earliest camera and typewriter to Hank Aaron's bat and the moon rover used by the astronauts of Apollo 13. The twenty-two minute tour through ten cars began with an effortless glide through Car No. 1- "The Beginning" and concluded with a smooth skid to Car No. 10- "Conflict and Resolution". The favorites, the juniors agreed, had to be the cars of sports, performing arts, origins, exploration and innovations. Despite protests from other cities of "rip-off" and the limited time allowed in each car, 213 juniors and their eight moderators gave America's Freedom Train a salute of approval.

LEFT: Lines of history buffs stretch far behind John Chavez and Stephen Ramirez, St. Mary's own Bicentennial enthusiasts.
FAR LEFT: Jon Giffen, Gia Granucci, Jon Delfatti and Don Mazzilli wait to board a steam line to history.



YEARS
Of Graduates

Portraits in the next few pages sum the ninety-second graduating class of the high school which began as St. Agnes Academy in 1876. As their predecessors, they are pictured in brown tones symbolizing the traditions and impressions which a century of students has left in the frame of Stockton history. The class of 1976 has proudly and memorably led the centennial celebration of Catholic education in the San Joaquin Valley through their spirited involvement in academic and civic affairs.



LEFT: Women graduates from the class of 1972 stand as the faculty enters.

Traditions Crumble, Not Senior Walk

The senior class returned in September to find many of their cherished traditions crumbling around their feet. Frosh Initiation had vanished, there would be no homecoming bonfire, and rumors that the senior walk would be jerked out from under them abounded.

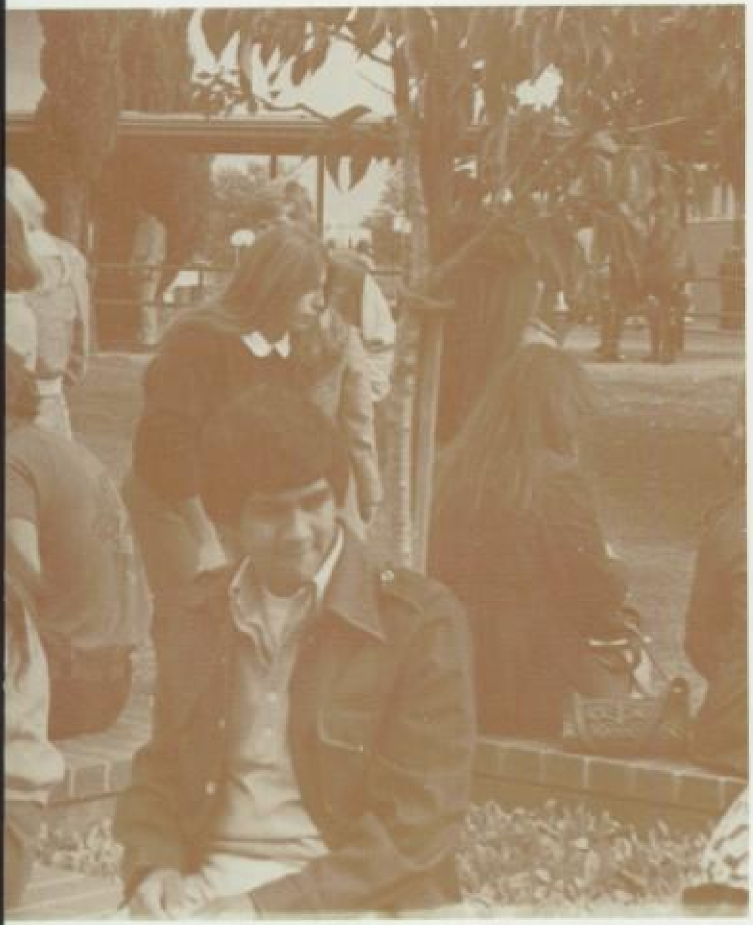
Many seniors were ready to fight. They could not fathom the thoughts that they would have to give up their chance to persecute the gentle, green frosh.

Reason prevailed, however, and a compromise was reached. The seniors gave up Initiation, but were allowed to keep their precious senior walk.

Seniors, though disappointed at the loss of this tradition, showed their good sportsmanship by making the frosh feel accepted during the new, traditional Frosh Welcome Days.

TOP LEFT: Lunch time girl watchers, Joe Ballestrase and Bobby Flores, get an eyefull.
TOP RIGHT: Preferring not to fight the juniors for parking lot exits on Wednesday, the seniors gather on their lawn for lunch.

ABOVE: Seniors enthusiastically walk toward their favorite classes. (Ken Malcoun, Annette Cordova, Richard Miranda and Kristy Bruce)



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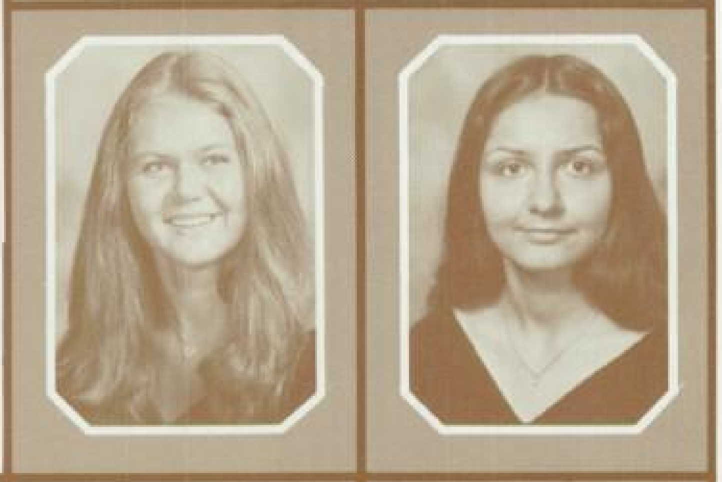
Armando Alonzo



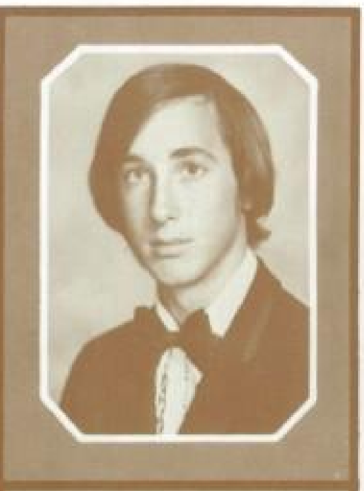
Gina Antonini
Katherine Arbanasin

John Armanini
Julie Baglietto
Joseph Ballestrasse
Edward Barakatt

Thomas Barker
William Barkett
Tucker Barth
John Basalto

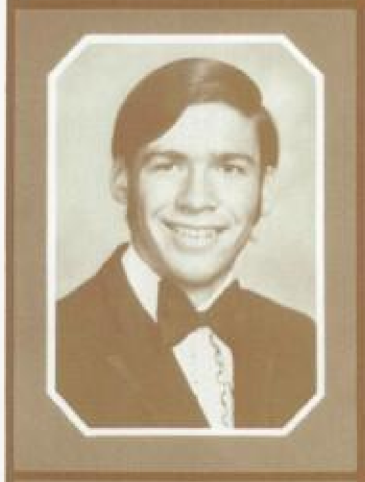
Michael Beilstein
Kathleen Bell
David Bernard
John Bielefeld

Julie Boatman
Mitch Boatman



Robert Boswell
Kenneth Breakfield

Thomas Briggs
Kathleen Browne



Kristy Bruce
Mary Lou Calderon

Debbie Camera
Brenda Cardona

TOP: Seniors "get ready" during their last homecoming celebration at St. Mary's.
ABOVE: Betsy Hackett, Kathy Brown, and Sandy Sambrilo proudly display the symbol of the class of '76.

Michael Casey
Patricia Castles
Cynthia Castro

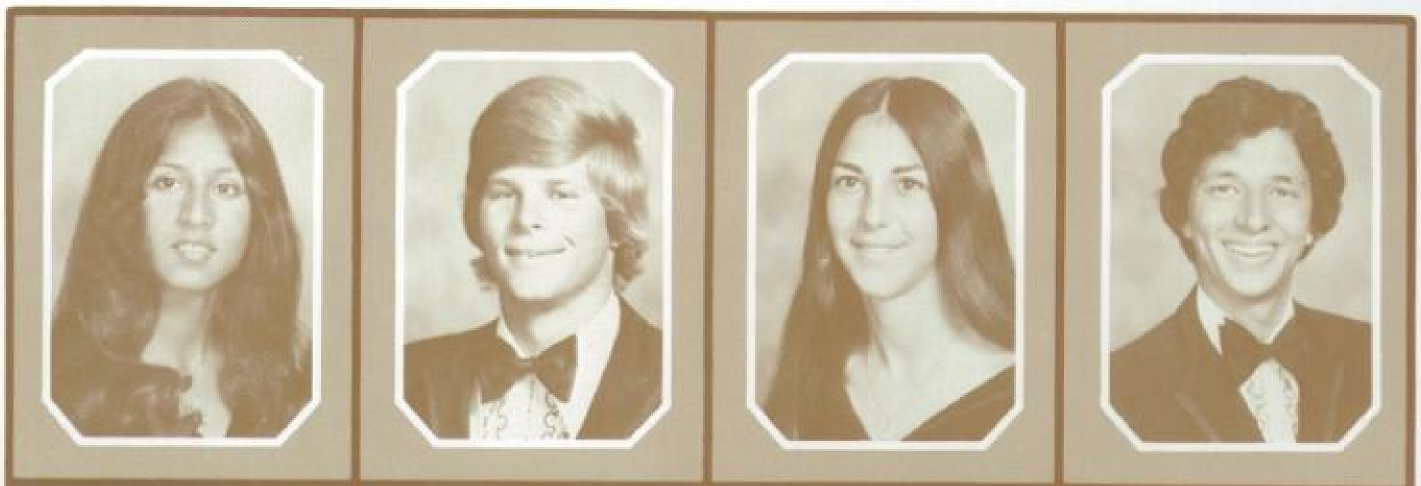
Mary Cecchini
Christina Ceniceros
James Chapman

Dora Cisneros
Frances Collum
Patricia Contreras

'76 Seniors Spark SM Homecoming

Homecoming for the seniors proved fun-filled though disastrous as far as retaining a position of supremacy. Many interclass activities in the competition for a free day fizzled despite the brilliant efforts of seniors who participated in such activities as wheelbarrow racing, pie-eating, and the muscle-straining tug-of-war with the juniors. However, it was difficult not to notice the magnificant and talented display the seniors arranged for their section of the gym: that momentous occasion when careful enginerring almost successfully released bright balloons upon anxiously waiting seniors who quickly exploded each one in a wild chain of "fireworks".

LEFT: Arthur Garcia leads the princesses and their escorts in a homecoming chant.



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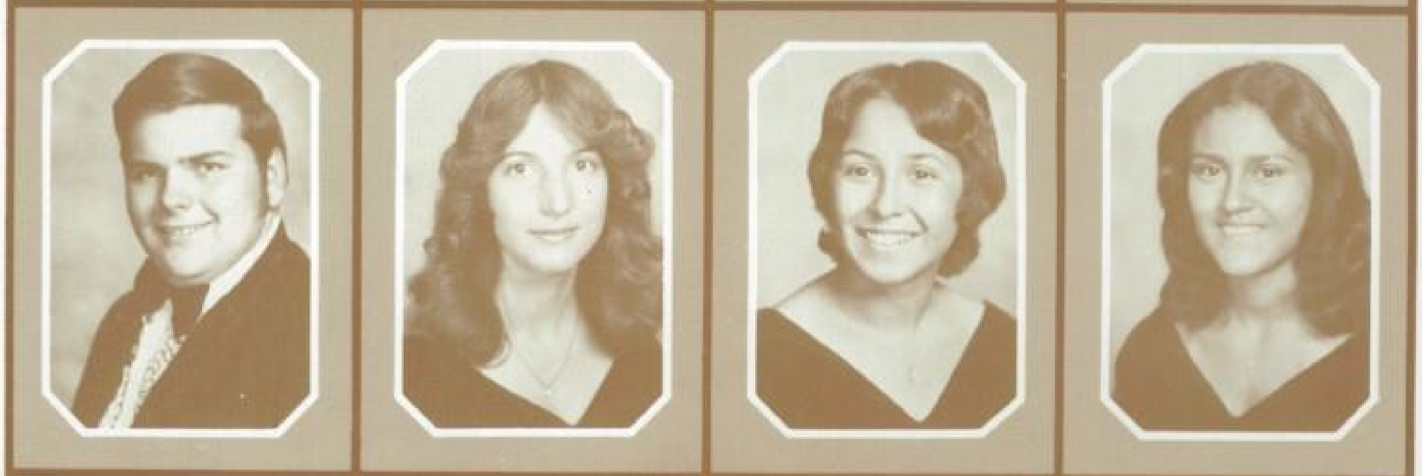
George Cosgrove
Deborah Cote
Marc Cuevas



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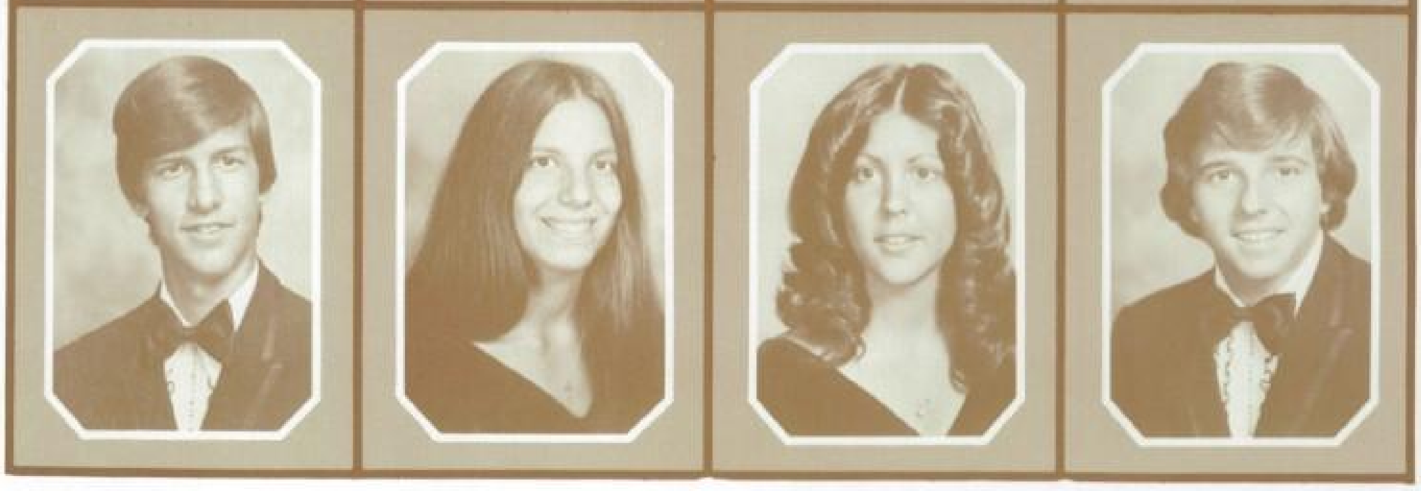
Maureen Delaney
Teresa Delao
Nadine Deleon

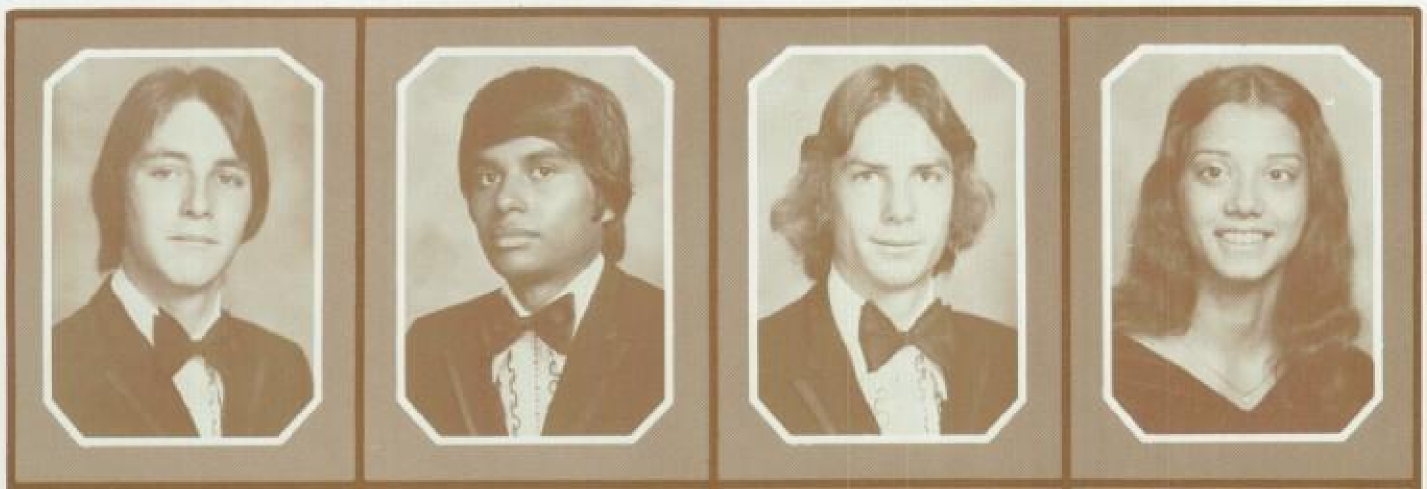


Daniel Delfatti
Lori Devincenzi
Ann Doherty
John Dos Reis

Officers Add Wit, Wisdom to Class

Honored positions of power and responsibility belonged to seniors who filled the roles of president, Mike Casey; vice-president, Dave Jenkins; secretary, Debbie Camera; treasurer, Armando Alonzo; and spirit commissioner, Dave Jacobs. From the first serious weeks of school to the nostalgic final days before graduation, class officers consulted with their constituency, presented wit and wisdom in student council, spearheaded good humored assaults on traditions and finally determined the "perfect present" to give their Alma Mater.

RIGHT: Senior class president Mike Casey addresses his class during a Friday assembly period.

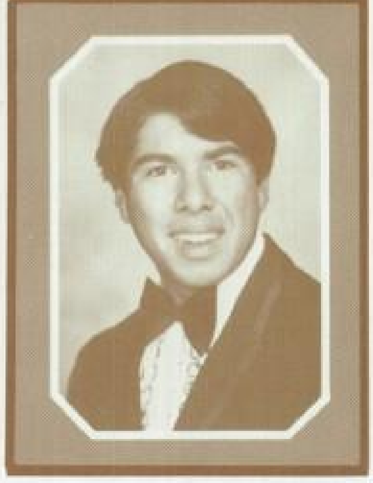


John Doyle
Michael Espinoza
Scott Farnocchia
Anna Farris

John Felix
Martin Ferrari
Michael Fields
Burton Fisher

Robert Flores

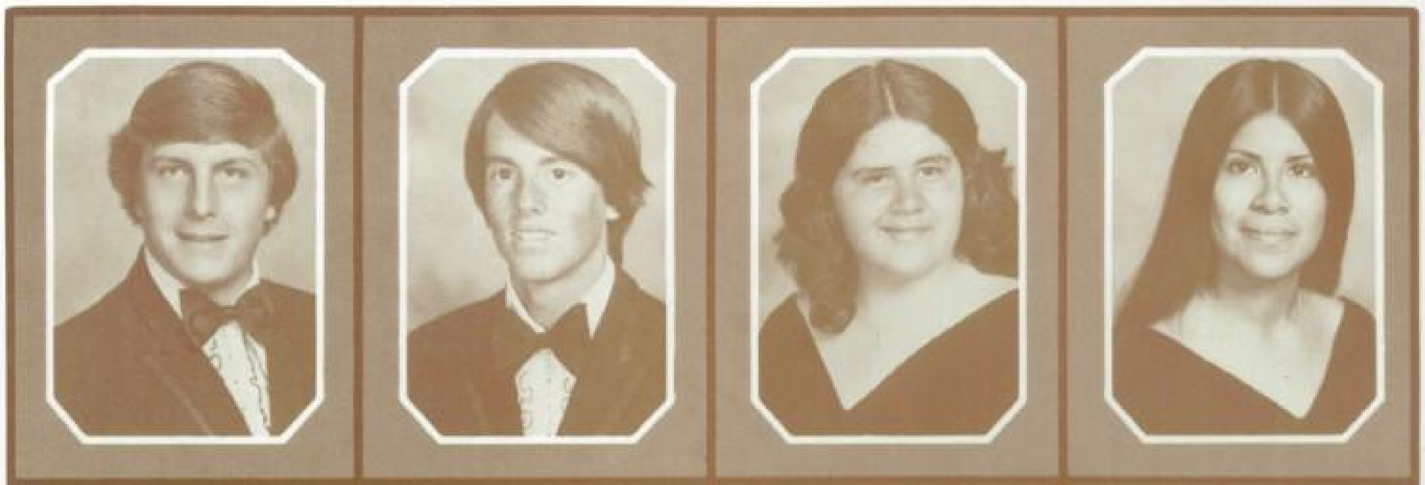
Cheryl Flores



Luis Fonseca

ABOVE: Senior class officers: David Jenkins, Armando Alonzo, Debbie Camera, and Dave Jacobs wait to give their respective reports at a class meeting.

Anthony Franks
John Fugazi
Lillie Fuller
Diana Gallegos

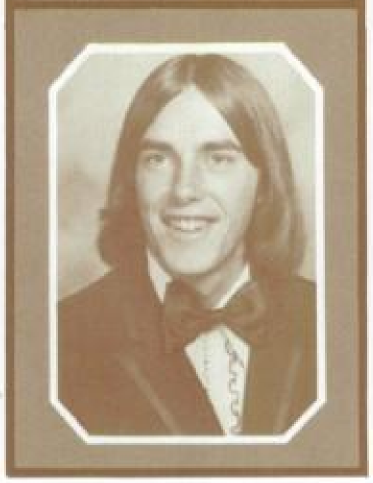


Martin Gamboa
Arthur Garcia
Peter Gates
Ronald Gibson

Doris Gomes
Elizabeth Gomes
Julie Gonzalez
Rosemary Gonzalez

Linda Good

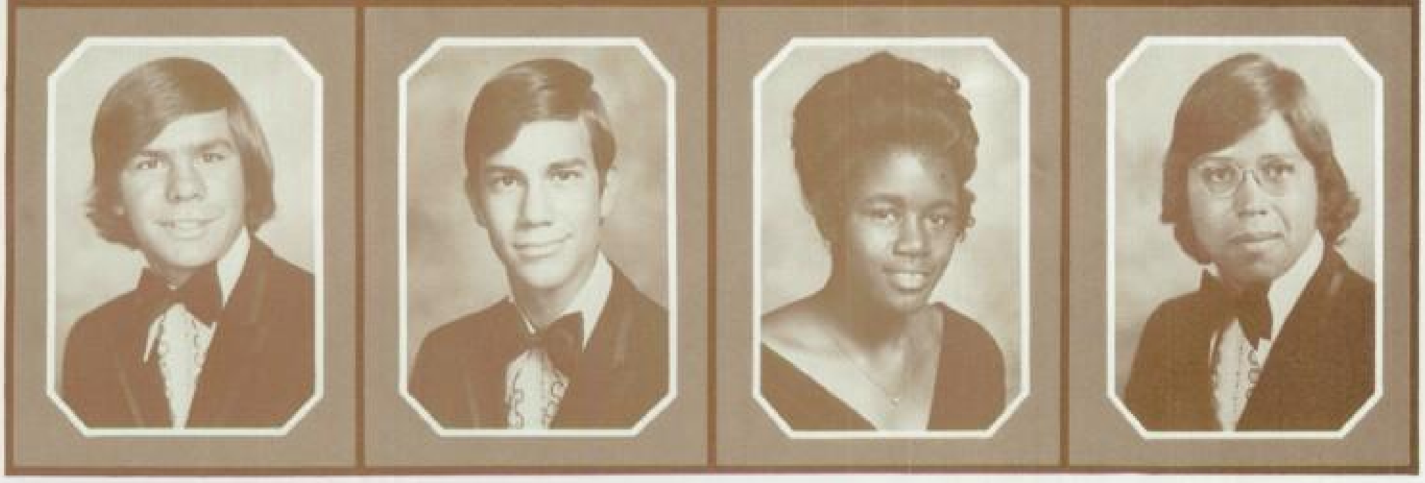
Joseph Gough



ABOVE: Senior party-goers, Terry Halligan, Les Kooyman, and Debbie Cote celebrate the times with 7-Up.
RIGHT: Party spirit takes a quiet turn for Susie Patridge, Julie Gregerson, and Veronica Islas while Stan Trindade has a quiet drink.

Casey Goulart
Tamara Gray
Julie Gregerson
Deborah Gutierrez

Carol Guzman
Elizabeth Hackett
Brian Halligan
Terrance Halligan



Ronald Halvorson
Michael Hamer
Glenda Harvin
Francis Hanagan

Christmas Vacation A Time of Rest?

After the long, toilsome days of school and arduous thinking, the seniors were primed for their Christmas vacation, a time for relaxation and recuperation for some, a time for exhaustion for others. The holiday activities in which celebrating seniors participated ranged from early morning skiing to afternoon football to night-time parties, a full day by anyone's standards. After two weeks of this relaxing schedule, it was no wonder that many seniors seemed more tired as they returned from vacation than when they left. Many asked, "Was it all worthwhile?" The seniors answered, "Yes!"

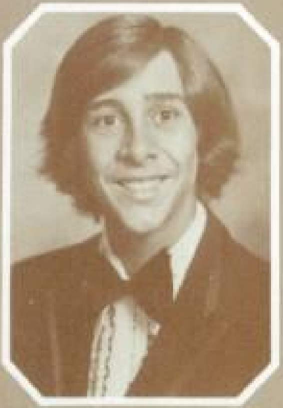
Finding Light is Theme of Retreat

As the winter days of December moved toward Christmas, thirty senior girls with Sister Gene and Sister Benet, journeyed to Santa Sabina on the Dominican College Campus in San Rafael to experience their last SM retreat.

With thought and meditation in the unexpected warm and spring-like weather, the girls spent three days discovering the light and goodness in themselves and sharing that light with others. The theme of "Light" shone throughout the prayer sessions, specially shown in the reflective candlelit moments of a penance service and the joy of the Eucharist celebrated together.

RIGHT: During retreat senior girls reflect on meanings in their lives.

Von Hayes
Cheryl Heathman
Lynne Held
Alfonso Hernandez



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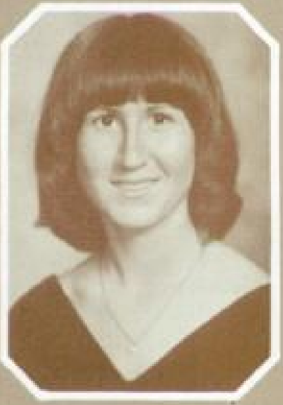
Steven Hulsey
Veronica Islas
David Jacobs



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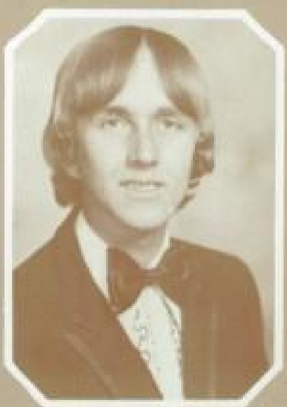
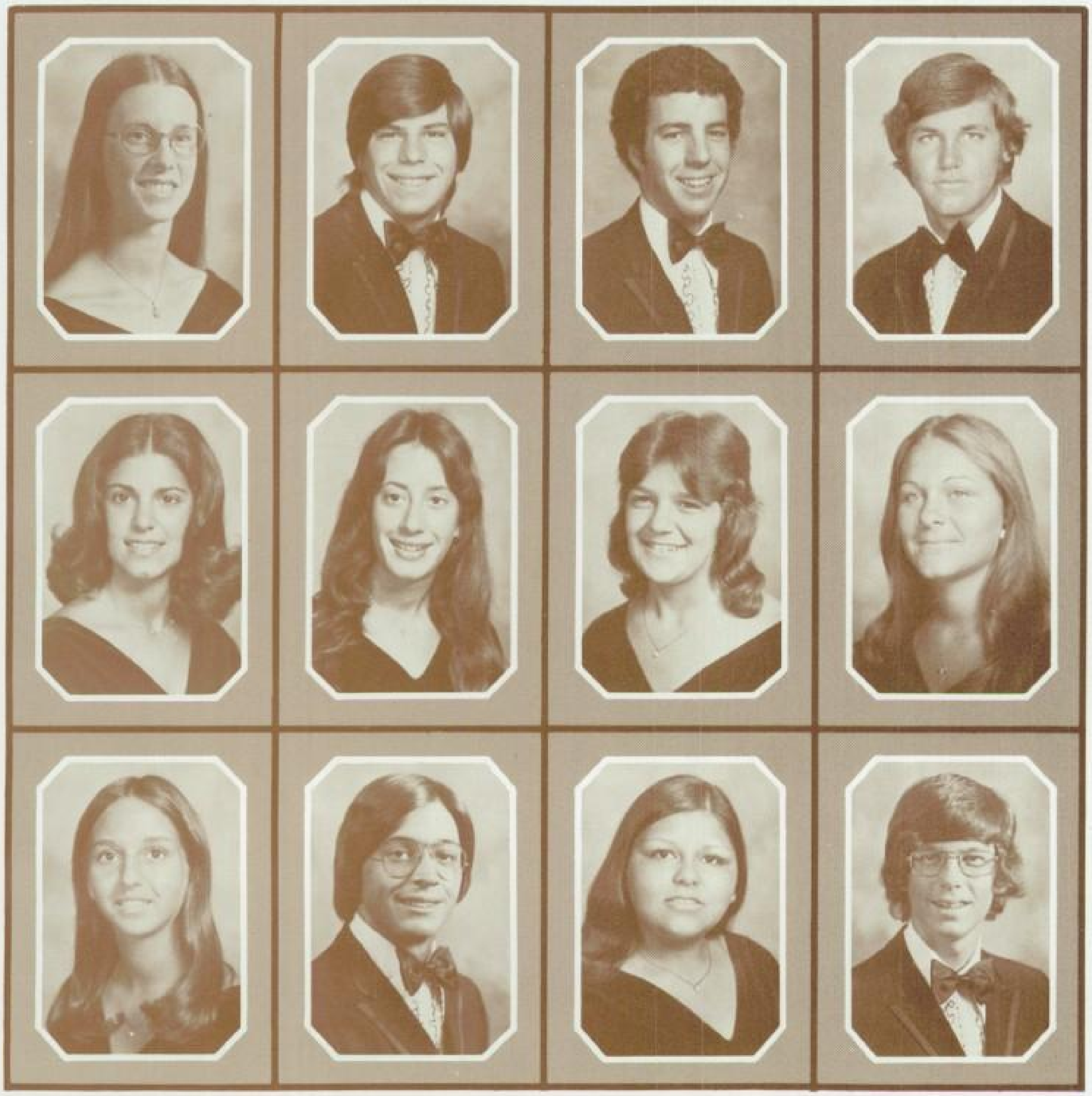
Gregory Jones
Alan Ketchen
Dwayne Kite





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Keith Kolbenschlag
Les Kooyman
Bartholomew Lally

Diane LeBeouf
Susan Lechich
Tina Leonardi
Kathleen Lewis

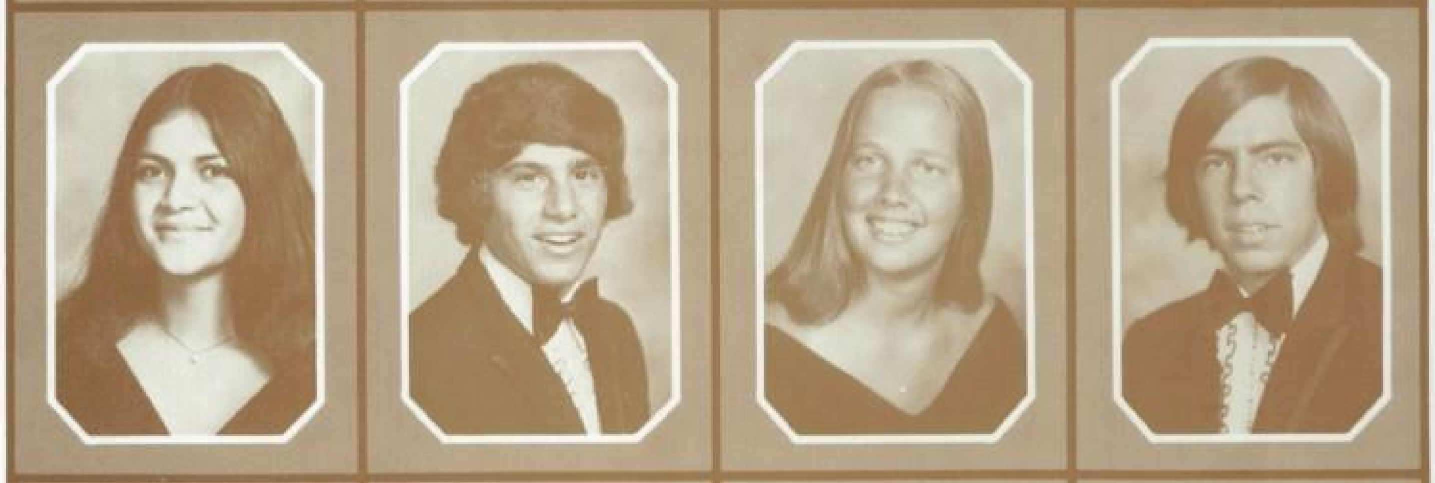
Christina Loduca
John Loduca
Teresa Lovato
Howard Lynch

ABOVE: Liz Gomes, Susie Patridge, Betsy Hackett and Mary Santos share kitchen duties during retreat.
LEFT: To express her friendship, Julie Mariani gives Rena Quitiquit a gift during the closing mass of the retreat.

Kenneth Malcoun
Julie Mariani
Hilda Martinez
Terri Mazzilli

Dierdre McCann
Kimberly McGillvray
Keith Miller
Richard Miranda

Rebecca Montes
Patrick Morelli
Barbara Morgan
Jeffery Morgan



Juliana Morozumi
Monica Munoz
Timothy Munoz
Sean Murphy

Richard Nunez
Alexander Padilla
Carolyn Patridge
Susan Patridge

Gourmet Lunches for Seniors Only

Being a senior at Saint Mary's had many advantages, as the underclassmen well knew. The privileges ranged from enrollment in certain senior-only-classes to the opportunity to attend the Woodruff Occupational Center. But without a doubt, the privilege which most pleased the seniors while equally displeasing the underclassmen was the honor of off-campus lunch on any of the five days of school each week. This honor was a long tradition at Saint Mary's and represented a trust expressed by the faculty in the seniors as well as a special freedom. Many an underclassman attempted to assume the role of senior for a day and ventured off campus only to be quickly spotted and apprehended by the ever-watchful seniors upon whom lay the responsibility for protecting their rights. It was not that the food at Saint Mary's was bad, it was just that the food at "The Rainbow Room" was slightly better and with this expectation, seniors left the campus of SM for the gourmet cuisine of McDonald's.

LEFT: Rick Prato and Robert Boswell take advantage of senior off-campus lunch privileges.

Edward Paulson
Sharon Paxton
Kevin Poirier
Ernest Pombo

Rick Prato
Margarita Prieto
Rena Quitiquit
Guy Randleman

Counselors Guide Seniors to College

This year as before, the senior class went through the many hassles which came with their honored position as members of the graduating class. The unending applications, money, and past grades all became vitally important. Had it not been for the help and concern of the counselors, the frustrations might have proved too much for some students. Mr. Dillon with his ever-helpful advice concerning college requirements proved invaluable. And everyone once again thanked Miss Brown for her great patience in helping the 177 students of this year's graduating class obtain thousands of dollars in scholarships.

RIGHT: Mr. Dillon gives his helpful advice concerning college to senior, Valarie Wilson.

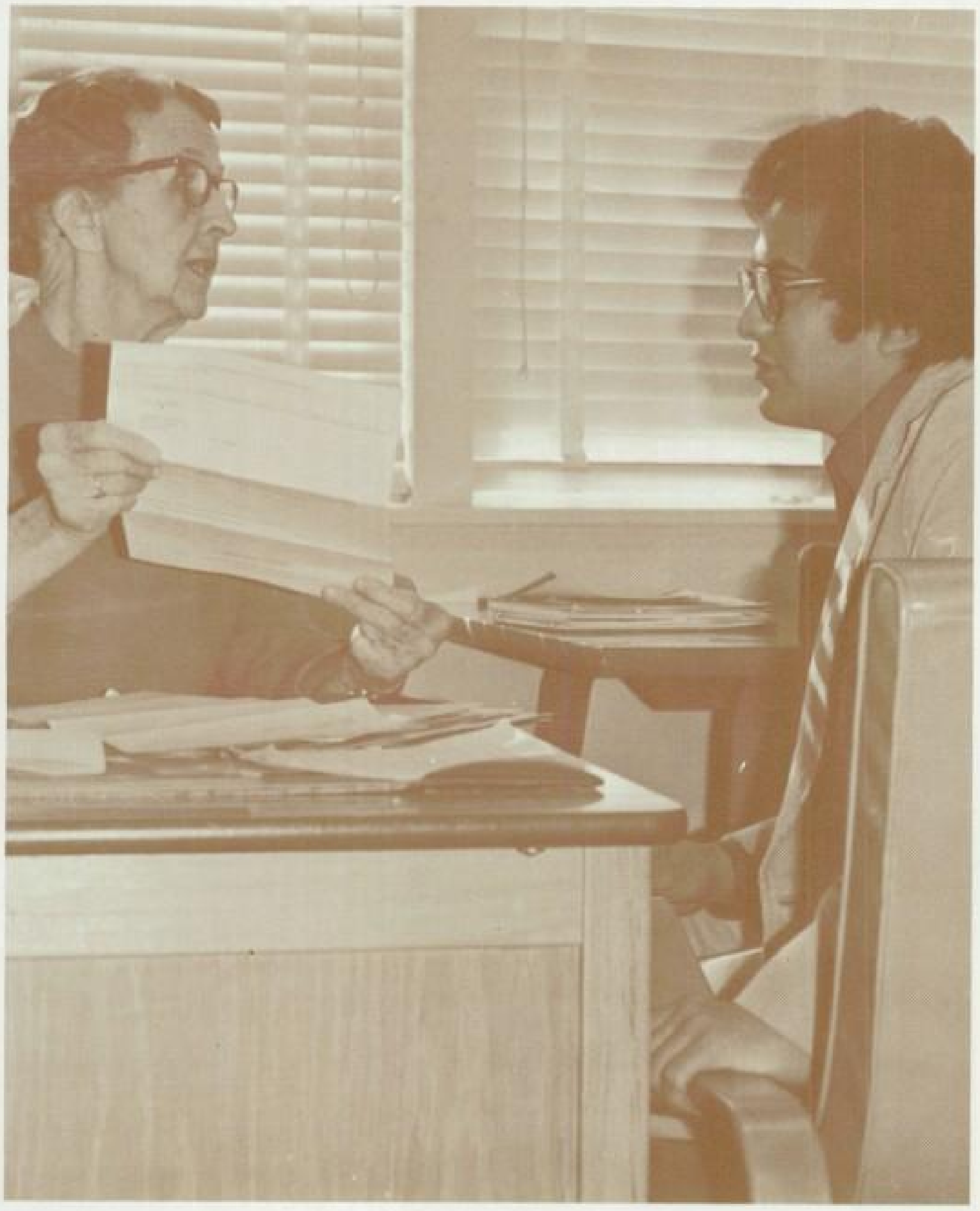
David Ray
Deborah Reynolds
Timothy Rishwain
Sandra Rivera

Patrick Roche
Lee Rosander
Ronald Rosato
Stacey Rosso

Theodore Rutledge
Sandy Sambrailo
Michael Sanguinetti
Mary Santos

Vanessa Scaletta
Margaret Schene
Teresa Schoch
Brian Schwoerer

Duffy Segale
Frank Semenza
Sharon Shakelford
Carmen Solis



ABOVE: Bob Flores seeks advice from the scholarship counselor Miss Viva Brown concerning his college aspirations.

Leticia Soto

Frank Spingolo

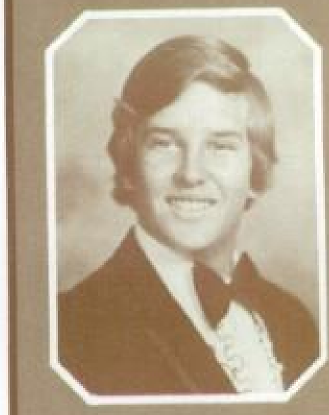
John Stewart

Kevin Strange
Albert Toccoli

James Tovar
Jean Travale

Stanley Trindade
Debor Untal

Aaron Van Fleet
Maria Vargas



Bonnie Vasser
Karl Wahler

Seniors Salute SM

Some seniors waited and waited for the time of their graduation, wishing to move on to college, their jobs, and their private lives. They outgrew the Friday assemblies and the class schedules and wanted a change. However, most seniors regretted that day in May when they knew they must leave SM for the final time. The seniors remembered their special good times: Freshman Initiation four long years ago, school dances, class get-togethers at Camanche, the parties and celebrations of athletic victories, and the good friends. Only the memories of the happy times remained.

ABOVE: Valedictorian Howard Lynch and Salutatorian Debbie Gutierrez share the happiness of graduation.
RIGHT: Seniors gather on the steps of Annunciation Cathedral before their Baccalaureate Mass.

Donna White
Linda White
Joanne Williams
Valarie Wilson

Charles Wright
Christina Zarate
Peter Zeiter
Penny Zieker

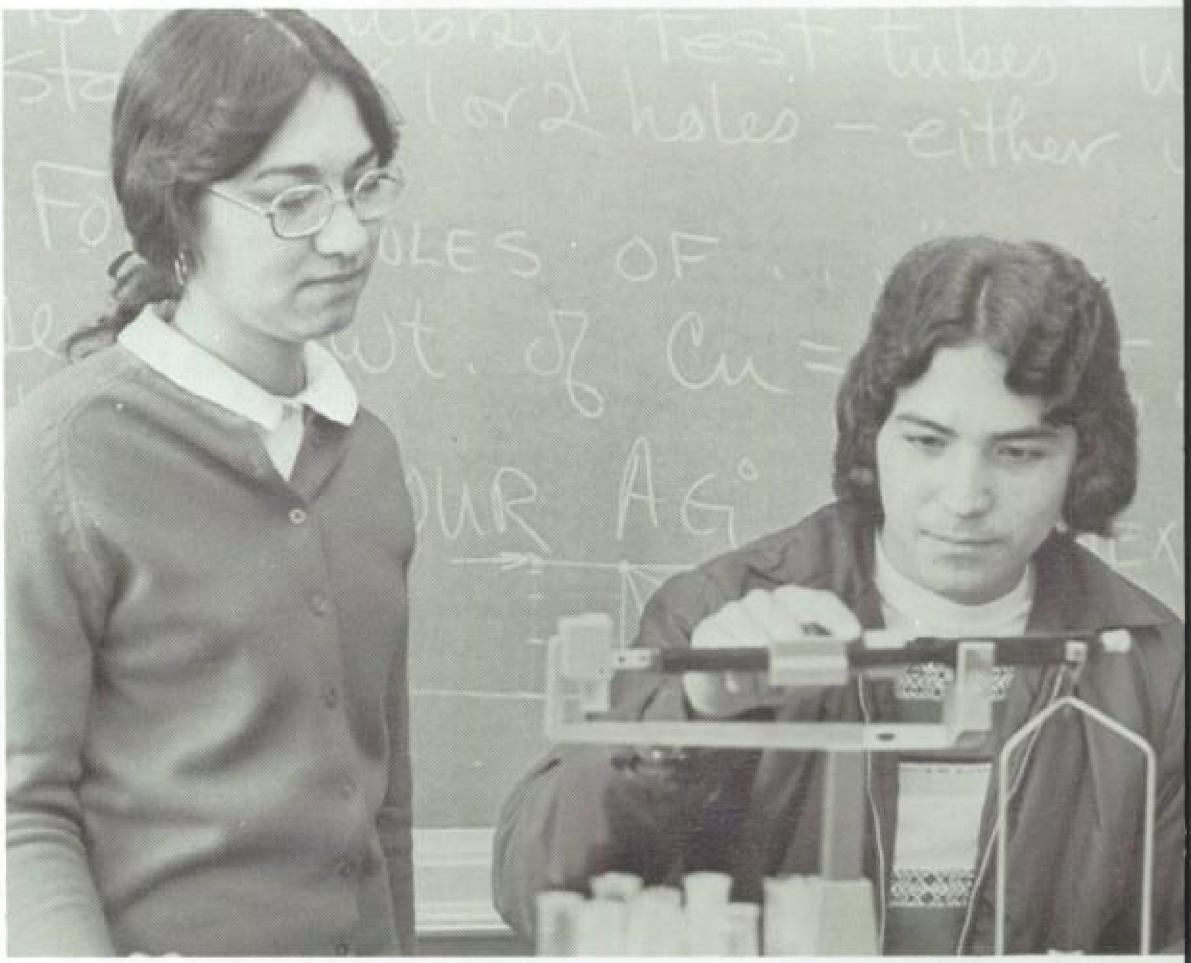
SM Seniors Bank American Honoriums

Each year many seniors apply for scholarships and numerous awards. This year the class of 1976 was no exception. Besides the thousands of dollars received from various scholarship committees, the Bank of America presented thirteen seniors with awards ranging from business to home economics.

Before names were submitted to the Bank of America, Miss Vava Brown, College Scholarship Counselor, considered several students and listed those who were eligible to receive the awards. The Bank chose the thirteen outstanding seniors from these recommendations and honored them with plaques. They were: Jimmy Acosta, Science; Kathy Arbanasin, English; Debbie Camera, Business; Frances Collum, Drama; Marc Cuevas, Social Studies; Debbie Gutierrez, Math; Ron Halvorson, Music; Cheryl Heathman, Home Economics; Sue Lechich, Language; and Valarie Wilson, Art.

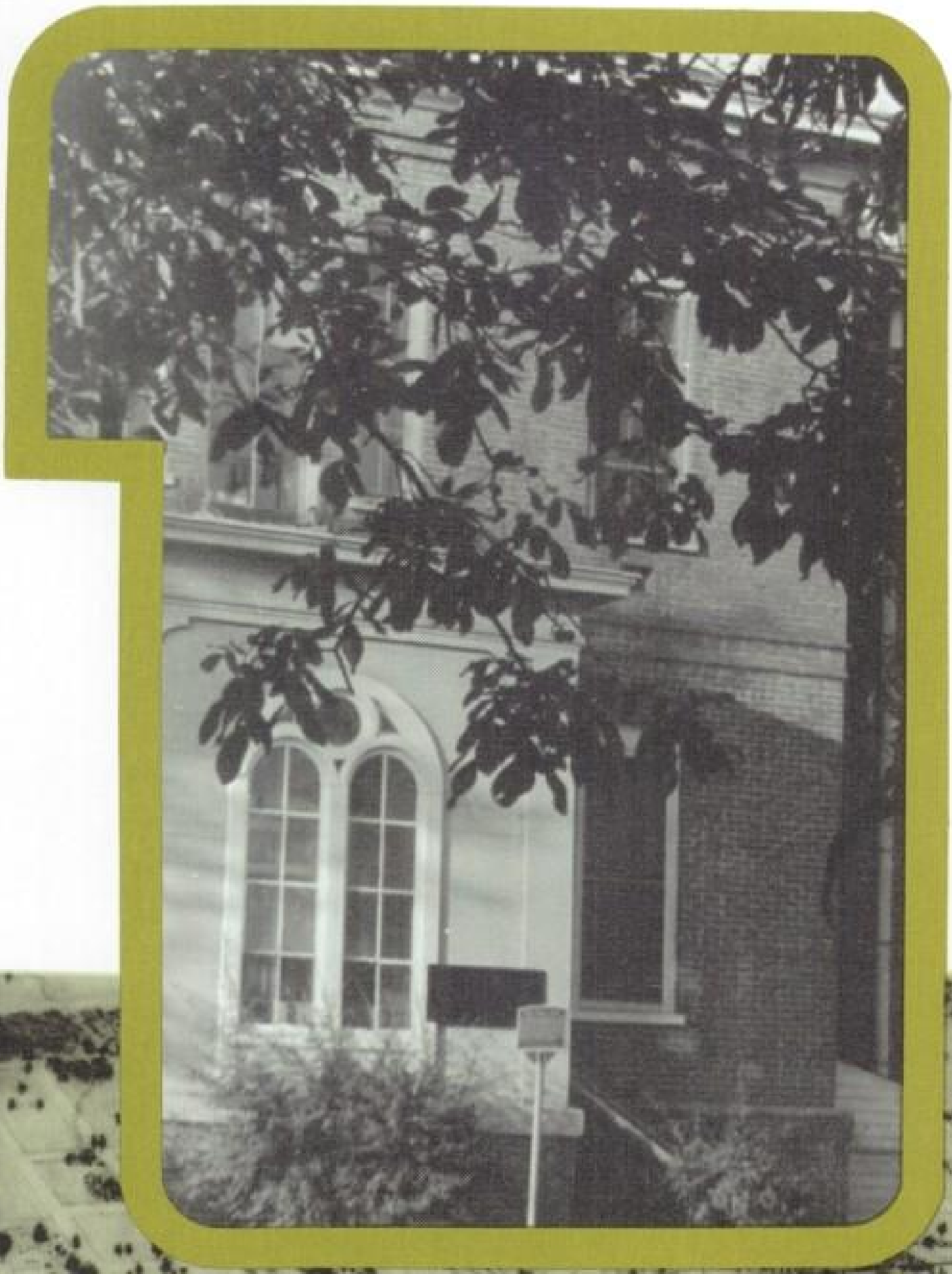
Zonal winners, who went on to further scholarship competition, were: Kathy Brown, Fine Arts; Les Kooyman, Liberal Arts; and Howard Lynch, Science and Math.

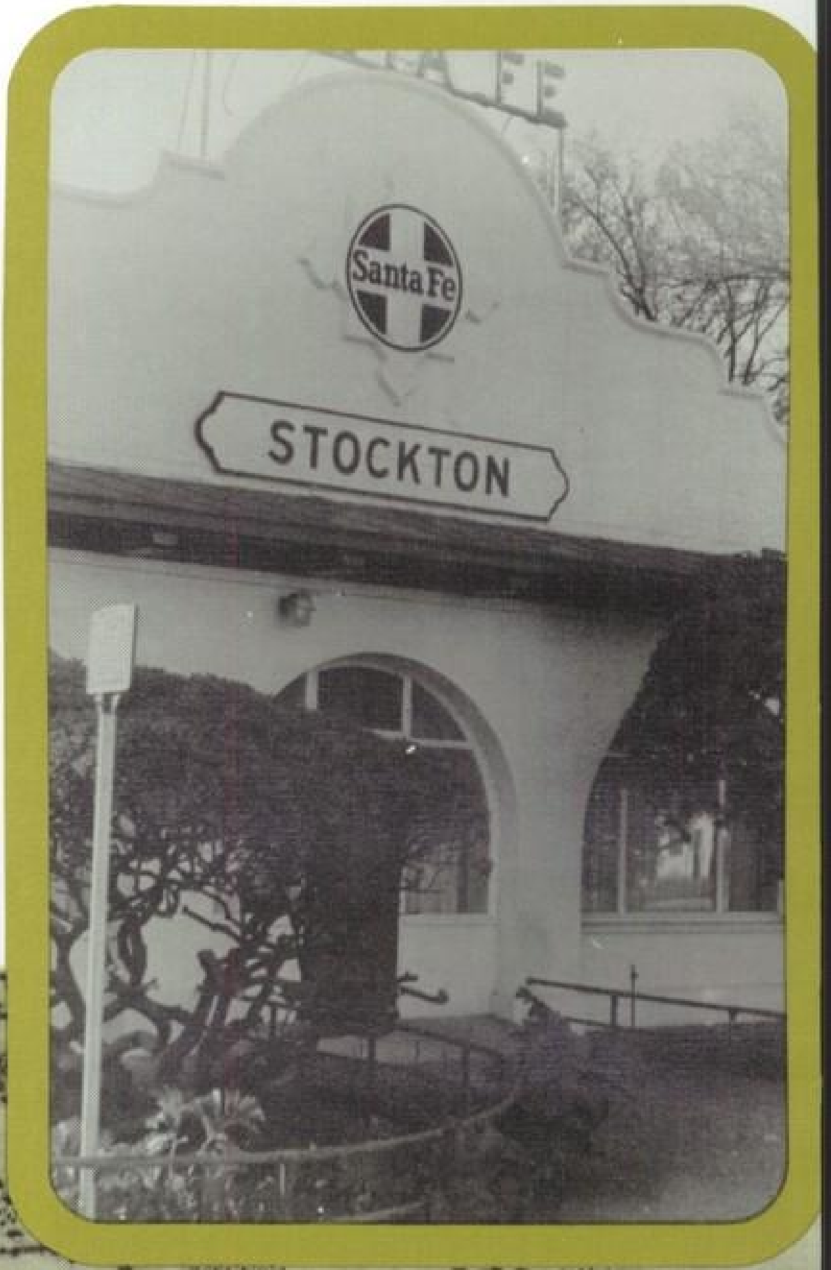
RIGHT: Miss Brown prepares Howard Lynch, Kathy Brown, and Les Kooyman for further scholarship competition.
BELOW: Using his scientific procedures and her mathematical mind, Jimmy Acosta and Debbie Gutierrez solve a chemical weight problem.



ABOVE: Bank of America award winners Marc Cuevas, Sue Lechnich, and Kathy Arbanasin make wise use of the library facilities.

LEFT: Cheryl Heathman dictates recipes to business award winner, Debbie Camera.
ABOVE: Showing her artistic techniques to Frances Collum and Ron Halvorson, Valarie Wilson begins to paint her clay pot.

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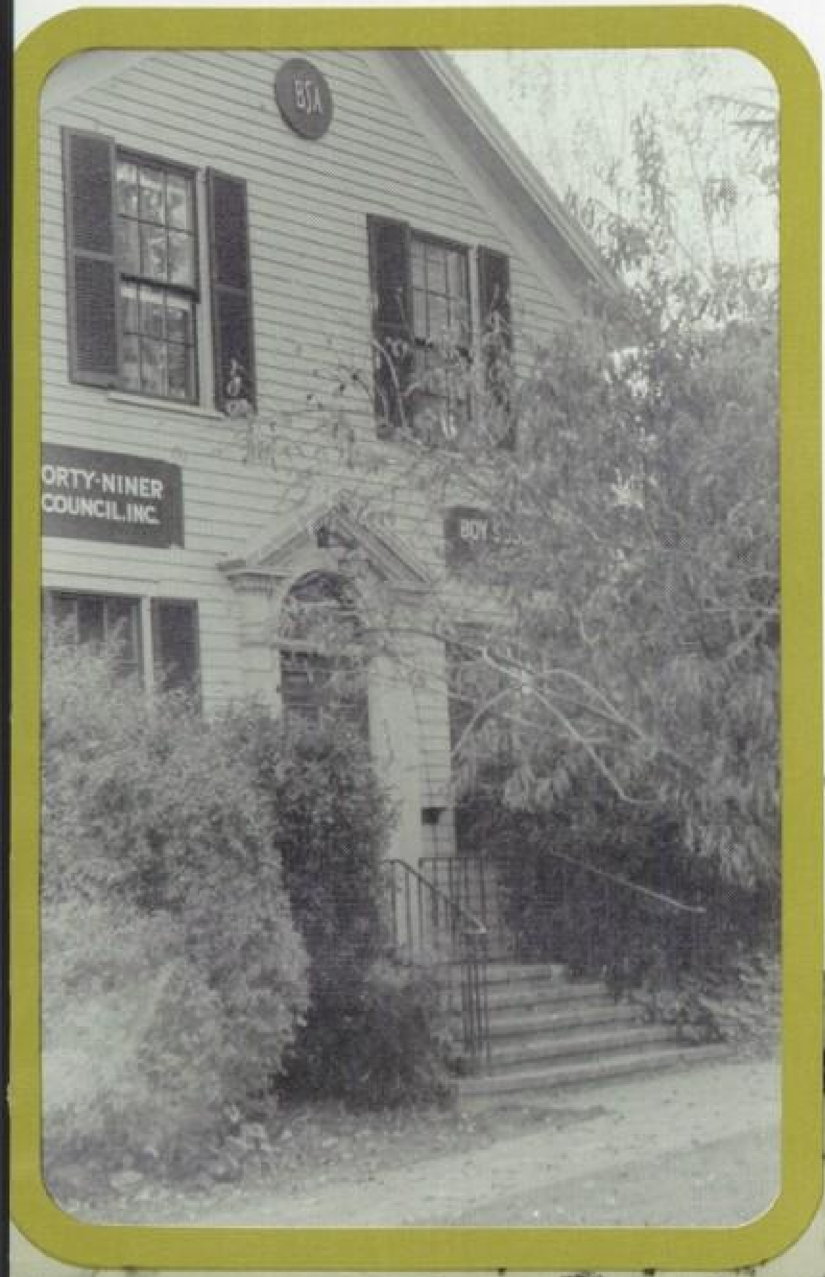

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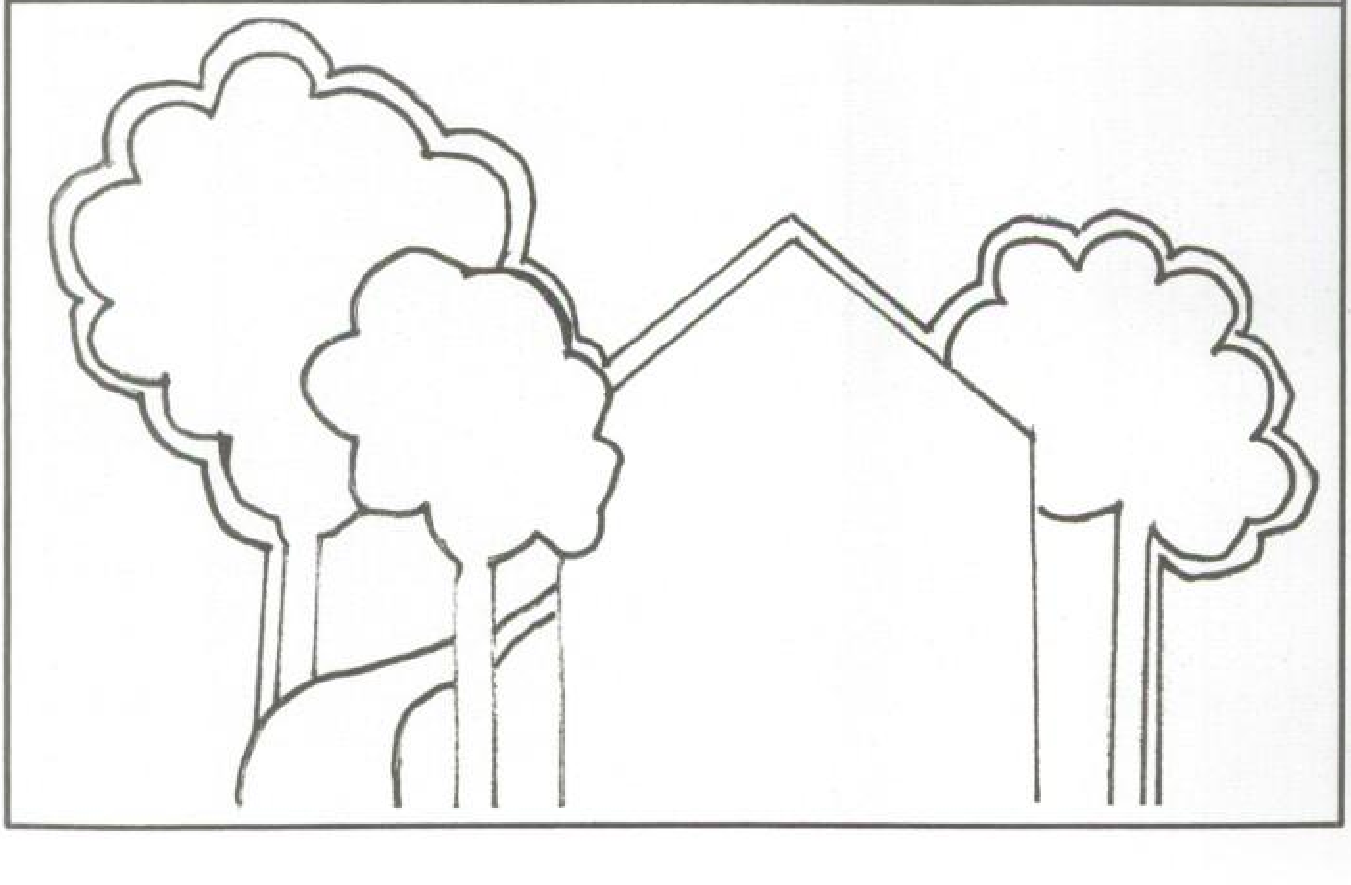

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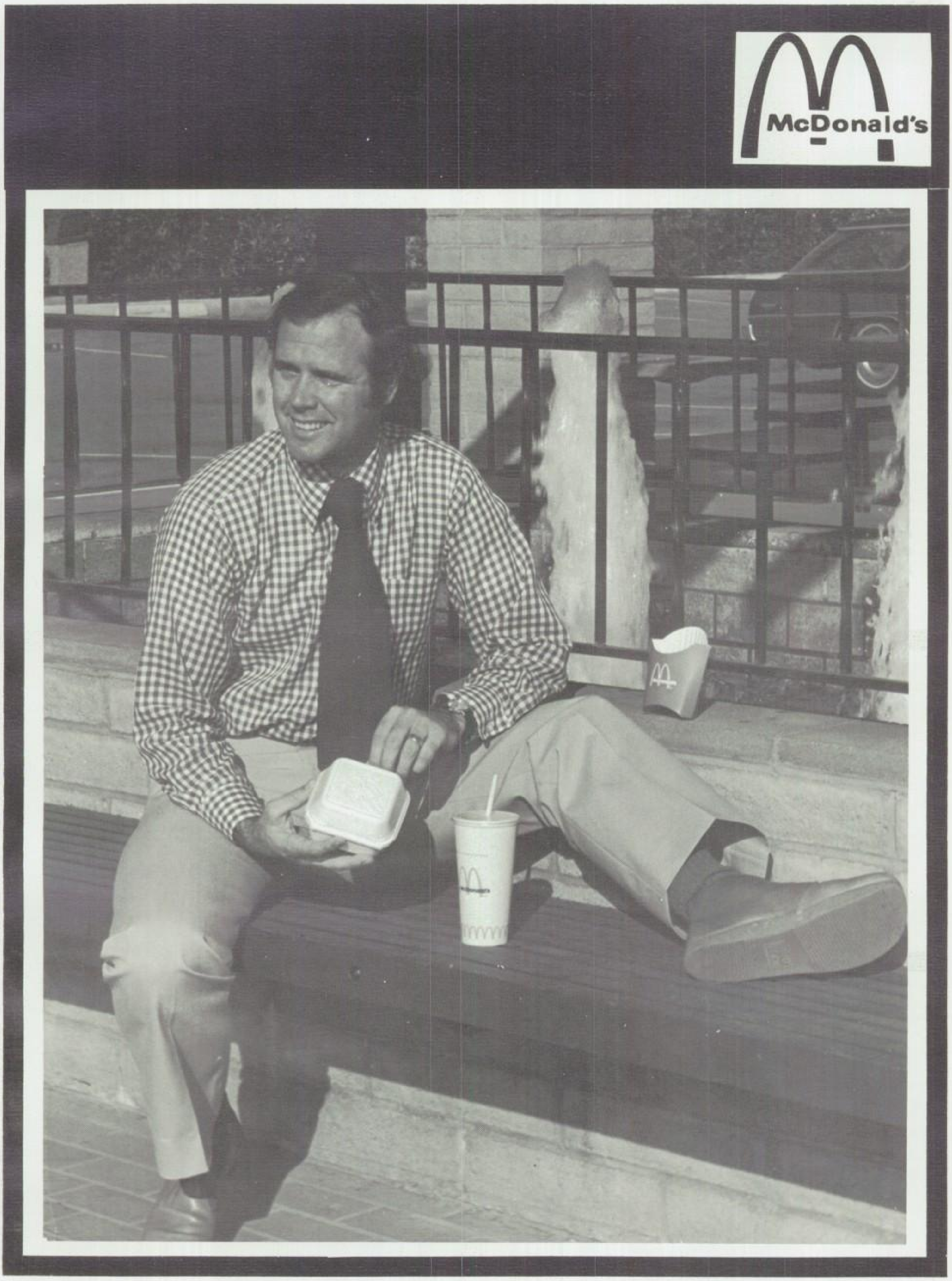
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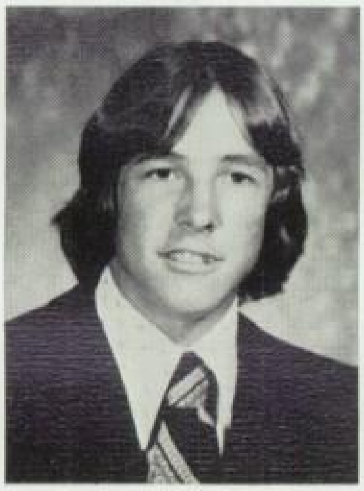

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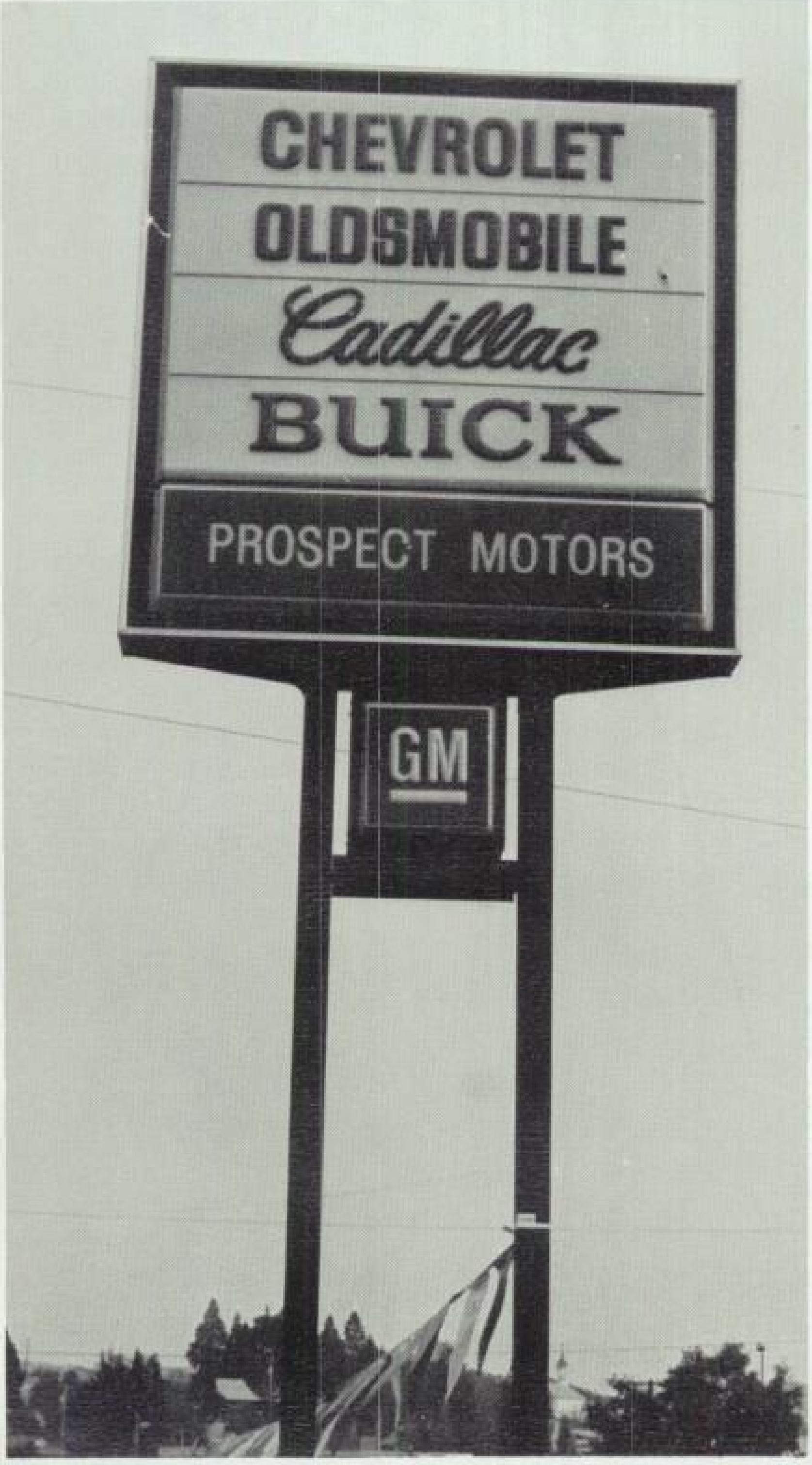
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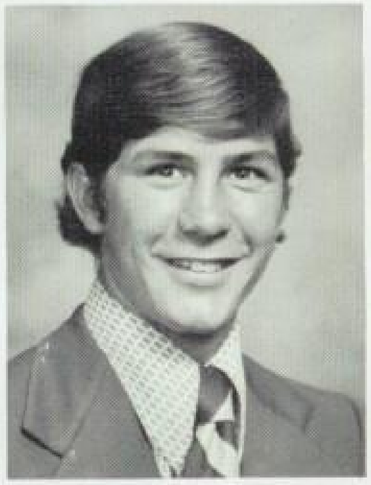

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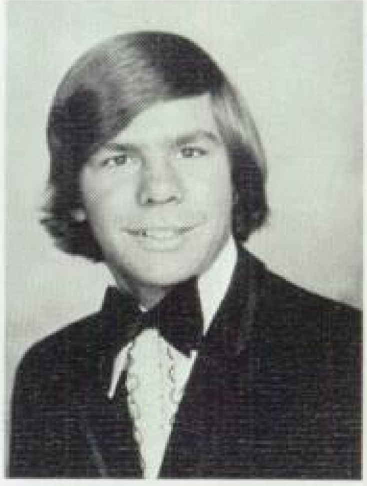

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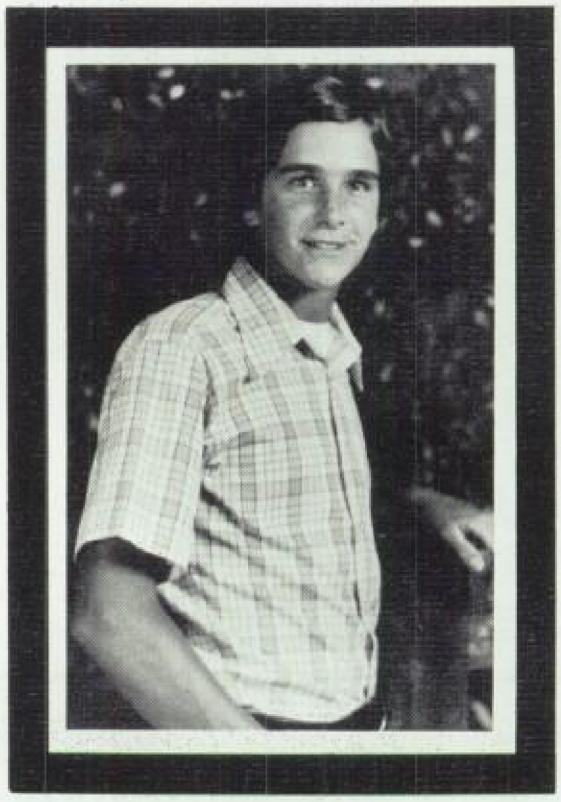

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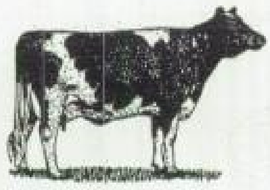

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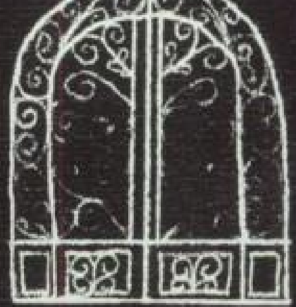

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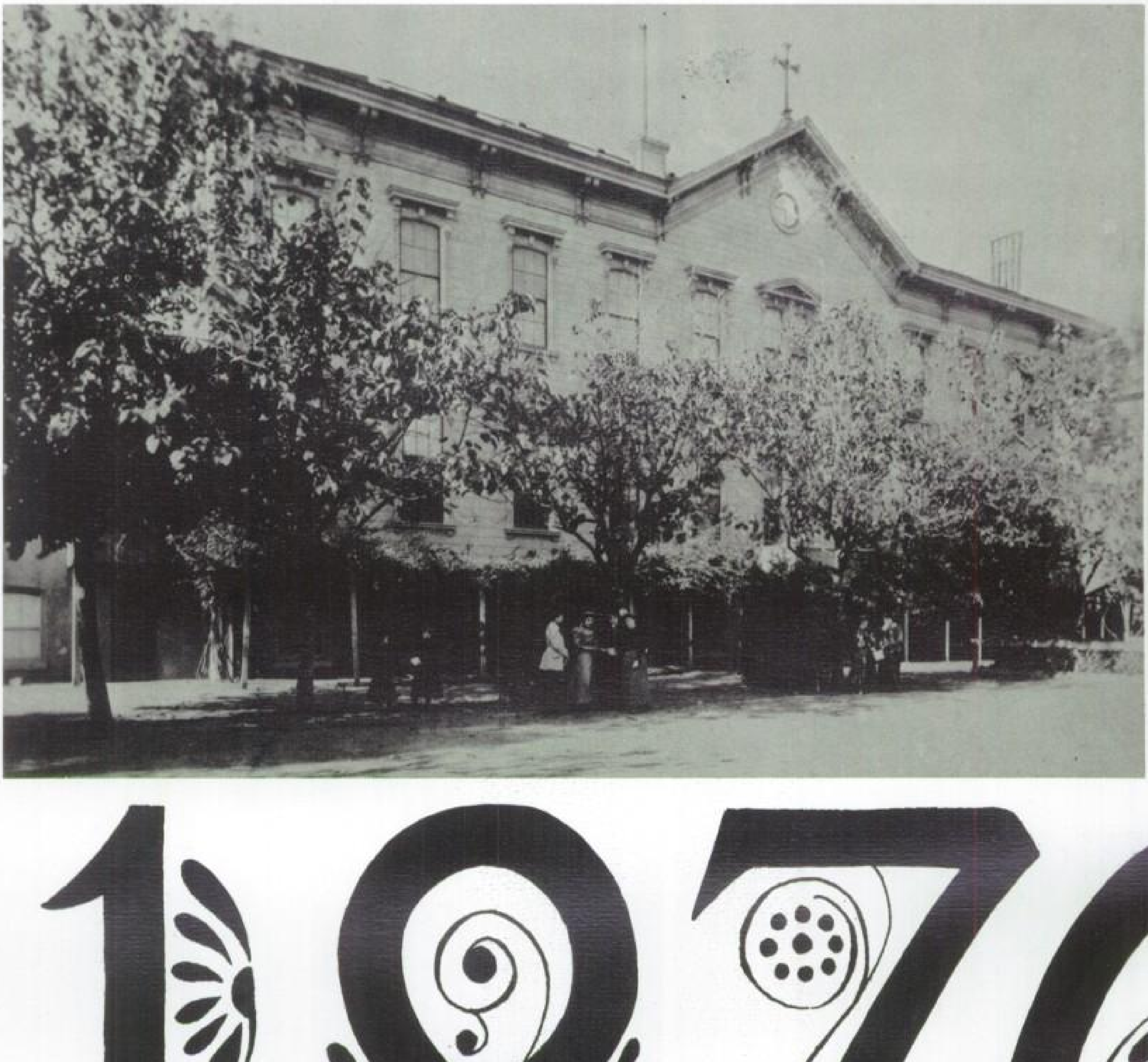
TOP: James Kilroy travels through two-hundred years of American history as he passes through the Bicentennial Freedom Train.
ABOVE: Though nearly two-hundred years old, the "Liberty Bell' still draws a crowd.
LEFT: Jon Maffei and James Kilroy look upon the masters of the past with great respect.

RIGHT: Main Street in Stockton as it appeared in 1876.
BELOW: During the national centennial celebration, students mingle in front of St. Agnes Academy.



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RIGHT: As Natalie Lerma stops to talk with Liz Lovato, she displays her flag-covered folder, one of the many ways the Bicentennial is being celebrated.
ABOVE: Our mobile Bicentennial symbol helps SM become an integrated institution.
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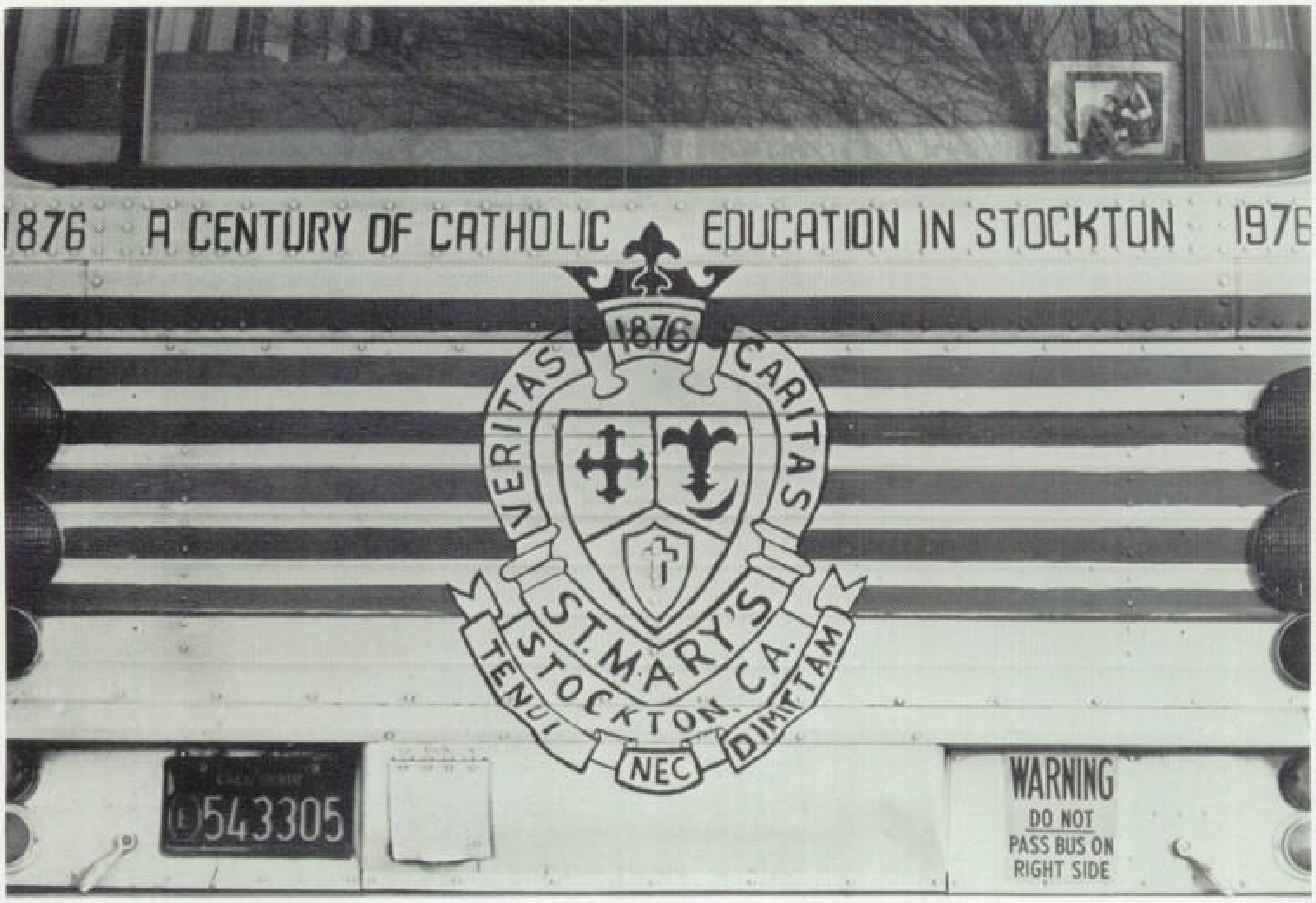
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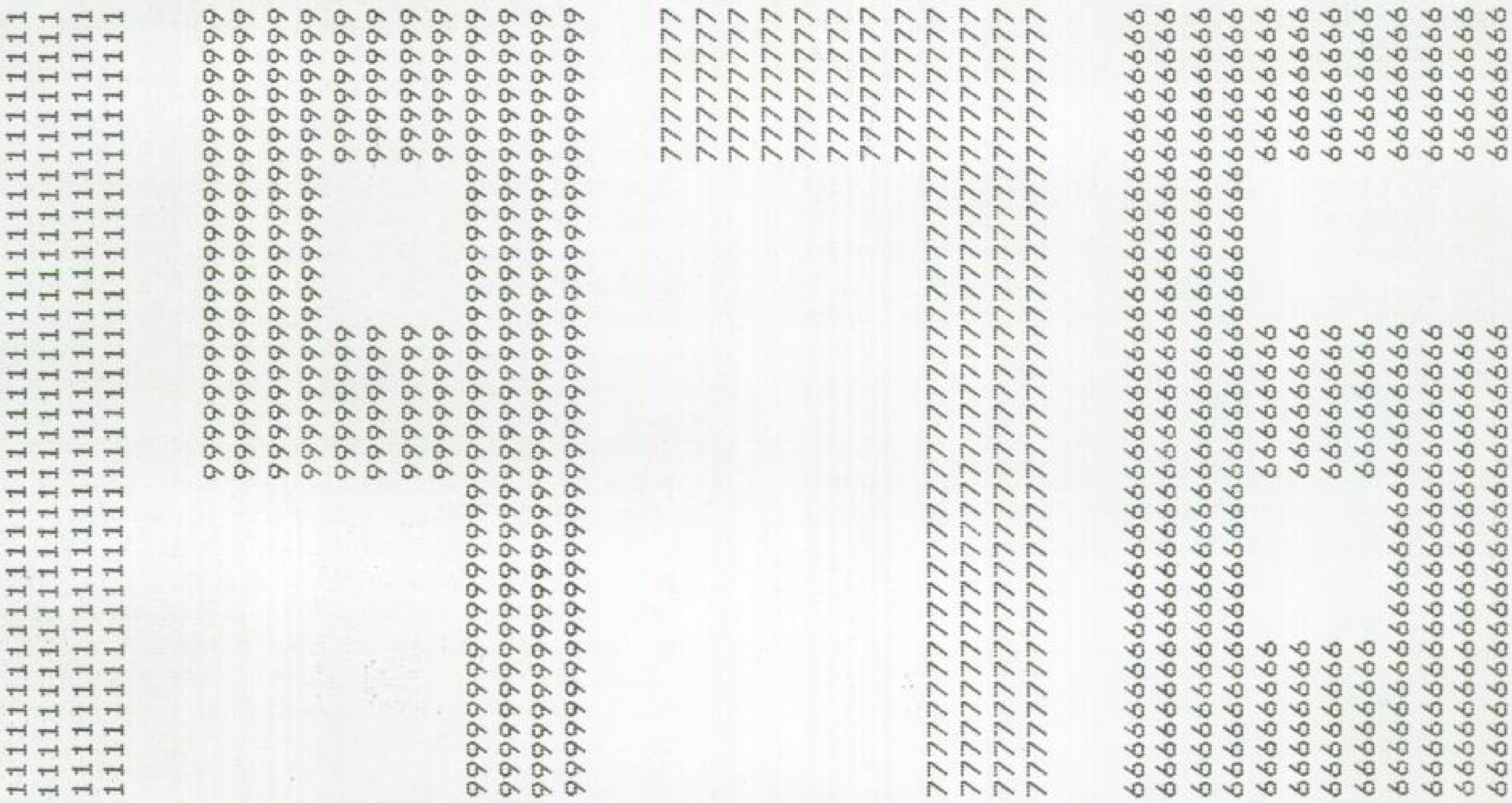

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From the Editor . . .

In the spring of 1973, an editor by the name of Steve Clarke found a 1926 CAULDRON. It was the Golden Jubilee edition, which was the celebration of the first fifty years of St. Agnes High School. With the thought of the centennial celebration just around the corner, Mr. Berlin, the editors, and the staffers of the next three years planned a sequel to the 1926 Golden Jubilee in 1976. After many long hours of work by many people, the sequel is now a reality, and you hold it in your hands.

The staff listed on this page all deserve medals for their cooperation, ingenious ideas, and weekends of work. Even though they are not the only staff who helped produce this book, they are the laborers, the ones who wrote copy, chose pictures, drew layouts and counted headlines. I want to thank all of them very much. Special thanks go to Steve Hulsey for his artistic talents with the spotting brush, Frances Collum and Sister Sharon for censoring our copy, the theme staff for all the time they spent on researching the history, and of course, our leader, Mr. Berlin, who always made me keep my sanity and for putting up with our donut cravings.

We hope that we have captured some of the highlights of St. Agnes, St. Mary's high schools so that you can reminisce about the "good old days." We also touched on the issue of integration that is now a part of St. Mary's. Last we brought you a bit of Bicentennialism so you would not forget our country's celebration.

Now as we step into another century of catholic education, and independence, we must not forget our forefathers, who laid the foundation of what we are continuously building upon. Yearbooks, just as history books, recall a history that will never be forgotten by you. Open this book often and remember when you made history.

May the next 100 years be as prosperous as the last for all of us.

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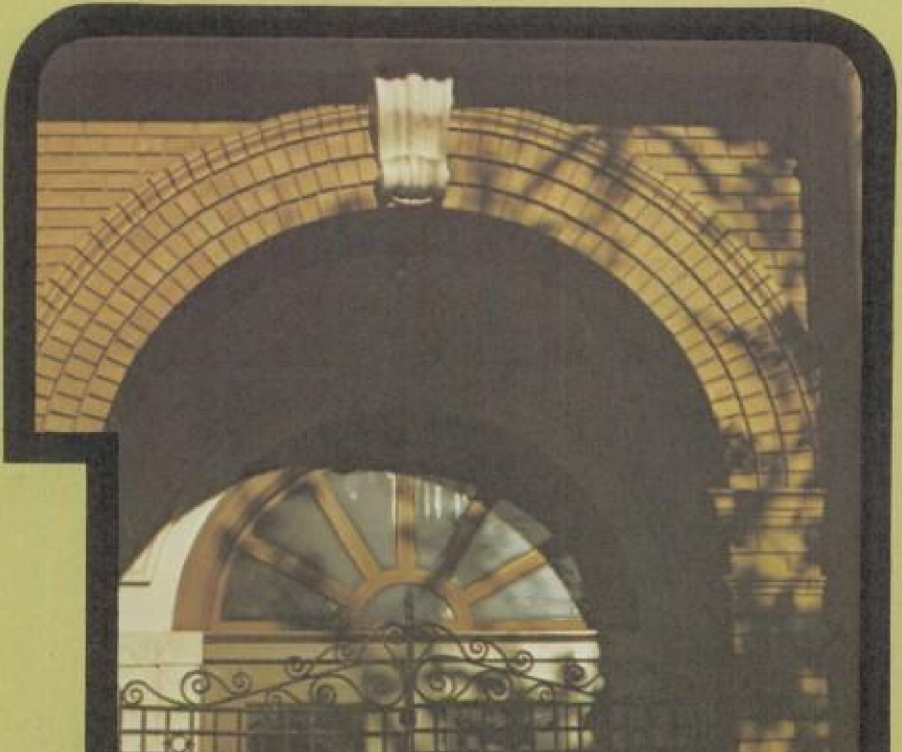

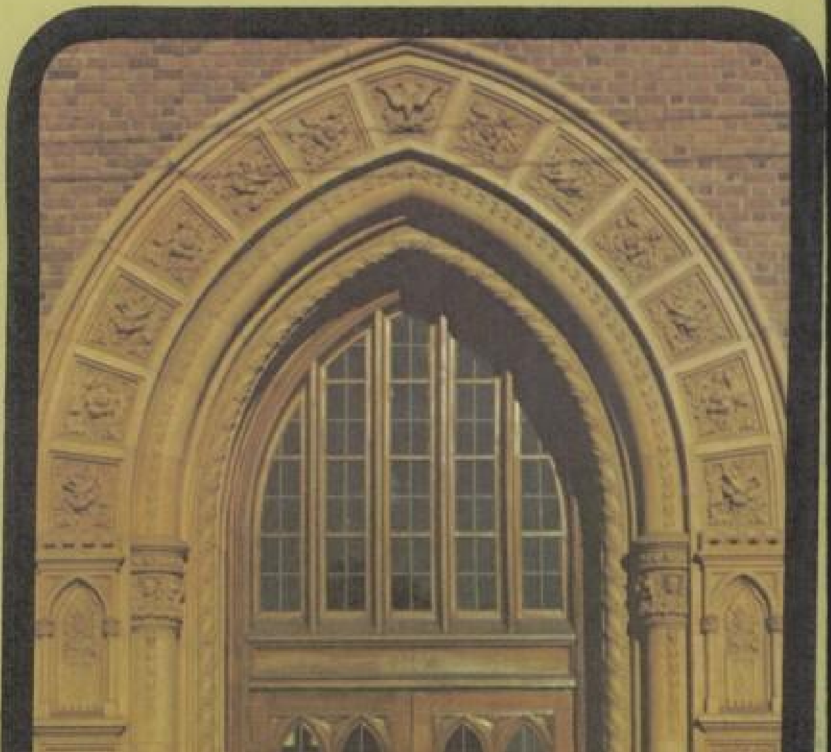

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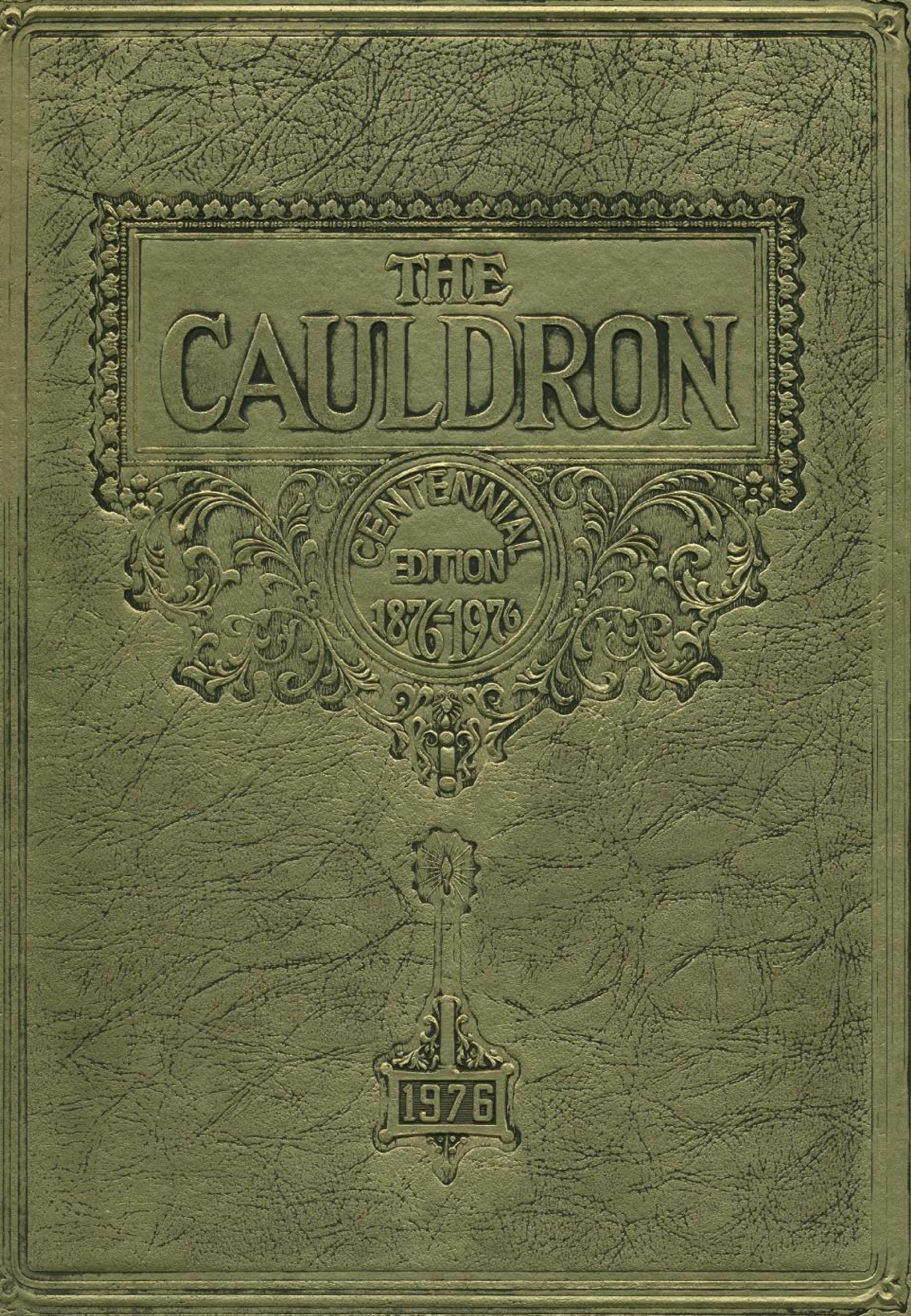

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